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Junior Gary Barrett takes a break from his busy day. Photo by Brian Humphreys.

Students enjoy the excitement of Springfest. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



Spontaneity

Arkansas State University was a place jumping with excitement, yet somewhat laid back at the same time. Students showed their

Indian pride and adjusted quickly to the pace of college life. Learning to have fun while keeping up with classes became top priority for everyone. Furthermore, students became acquainted with the "crazy" Arkansas weather and rejoiced with gladness about the new parking lot. They also willingly learned how to skip class, and welcomed the new president.



gamma Chis relax after a
afternoon of Derby
activities. Photo by
mas Holcomb.

With a new university president, John Mangieri, the campus flourished with new ideas and opportunities. Moreover, students handled the university's growing pains with stride. As the new year progressed, students realized the administration really cared.

Students made the learning a lot easier by participating in extra-curricular activities and by just being themselves. After a long day of classes, students kicked back and enjoyed college life. With free time spent sitting in the sun to shopping at the mall, ASU students knew how to relax. Though life was not "a bowl of cherries", tests, papers, and jobs could bog almost anyone down. Without all the fun, ASU students would not be what they were: laid back, fun to be around, and constantly on the go. Of course Acting on Impulse became a student's way of life and way of college survival. Story by Tara Mauk.

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A Whim

Students chasing squirrels--that was something you normally would not see people do. So what made them all of a sudden start acting so impulsively? Who knew? There could have been a number of reasons such as the weather, the time of day, or maybe there was just "something in the air." One thing was certain though; walking to class throughout the week, you were bound to see something strange going on.

Several times walking through campus, you could see students who would make it all the way to the building of their next class and, as if they forgot where they were going, would turn and walk away.

On a sillier note, there were those who, in the late night-early morning hours, got the urge to buy chalk and leave messages for their friends on the sidewalks. Who knew what possessed them?!

Nothing could have been crazier than, while sitting on a bench near the arch, looking up to see a guy trying to catch a squirrel! Unless you realized that, instead of asking why, you sat on the edge of your seat hoping the squirrel would get away.

Believe it or not, some students acted this impulsively. But, no one complained. After all, it was free entertainment. Story by Stephanie Haley.

Greg Ballard takes a breather on the lawn of his fraternity house. Photo by Brian Humphreys.





*Two students change their minds about going to class.
Photo by Monica H. Sandy.*



Students walk down the sidewalk making very impulsive decisions. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



*A*rkansas State appoints its ninth president, Dr. John N. Mangieri. Photo by Mike Townsend.

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Informality

On July 13, 1992, Arkansas State University appointed its ninth president, Dr. John N. Mangieri of New Orleans, La. Mangieri served as provost and vice chancellor for academic and student affairs at the University of New Orleans. He earned his Ph.D. in reading and language arts from the University of Pittsburg in 1972, his masters of education in reading from Westminster College in 1969, and his bachelor's in secondary education from Slippery Rock State College in 1968. Mangieri has written many books and articles and was the recipient of numerous awards. His easygoing personality was well liked by both students and faculty. Mangieri prided himself in his relationships with the students at Arkansas State. He frequently walked around campus and talked with students. This was the way he became aware of the parking problem at Arkansas State. Mangieri stated that by talking directly and informally with the students that he could discover what problems needed his attention that maybe he was not aware of.



Dr. Mangieri begins fulfilling his duties as president of Arkansas State University. Photo by Mike Townsend.



On Sunday afternoon the pavement can be seen in the parking lot behind University Hall. Photo by Matt Sandy.

Around 300 new parking spaces are added to this lot on the south side of campus. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.





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Frustration

At the beginning of the year, students complained about the lack of parking. It seemed that everywhere a student looked there were cars parked. To make matters worse, construction for the library expansion and new road stole precious space. Students were in an uproar.

Meanwhile, the administration tried to solve the parking problem. Also, the traffic commission made recommendations for solutions to the ASU president. Dr. Karen Olson pointed out that parking on the ASU campus was considered very reasonable compared to other universities. "Most larger universities do not allow freshmen and dorm residents to have cars on campus."

Olson added that there were empty spaces on campus, just not in the location students wanted. She suggested students park at the Convocation Center which was only four blocks from school buildings. Many students suggested building a parking deck and others just wanted a larger parking lot.

Consequently, after research on parking flow was completed, it was decided that another lot was needed on the south side of campus. On November 2, the marching band practice field was converted into a 300 space lot. Story by Tara Mauk.



There are parked cars as far as the eye can see. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

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A Forecast

"It's freezing out here... It must be 90 degrees today." Who would have thought that those two sentences could be heard in the same conversation? However, at Arkansas State University the two were commonly related in conversation.

Students that had early morning classes were bundled up. However, by midday the sun was shining, and it felt like the temperature had hit 90 degrees. Some nights the temperature dropped so quickly that all you could see were people in shorts running to warmth inside a building with red noses galore.

What was probably the worst was all the rain. Throughout September, rain seemed to come almost every other day. Waking up to sunshine and getting drenched on the way back from class was not unusual.

With the weather changing on impulse, knowing what was going to happen next left everyone only to look to the good old, dependable weatherman. Story by Stephanie Haley.

A brave student treads out to class in the rain. Photo by Mike Townsend.





The weather at Arkansas State University changes impulsively. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

Students relax and enjoy the warm afternoon rays. Photo by Brian Humphreys.





As another year of college drew to a close, we pieced together the sometimes forgotten memories to discover the many aspects of an extraordinary experience labeled campus life. Late night study sessions, endless research, good and bad times with family and friends, long walks across campus entering class five minutes late, midnight pizza deliveries, soggy shoes after a bitter rain and cafeteria lunches made up a life that we adjusted to and eventually came to love. Acting on Impulse became our way of life.

Fun And Frolics

Springfest was a time for students and the community to become acquainted with one another and raise money for the Student Government Association's scholarship fund. Although raising money was an important part of Springfest, the main goal, simply put by senior Lance Varney, was to "bring various campus organizations together for a day of fun and frolics."

Booths were set up for browsing and purchasing

"Despite the cold weather we all had a good time."

*-Christi Kail,
Senior*

merchandise. Many games were also planned such as tug-of-war, mud volleyball, an obstacle course and human hoops. Participation

was the key to enjoying the day fully. Many feared that due to the uncharacteristic cool weather the turn out would not be as great as expected. However, this was proven false because as senior Christi Kail stated, "Despite the cold weather we all had a good time."

Whether it was your first time or your last to attend, everyone would agree that the games were fun for all. This included the spectators as well as the participants.



Referee Greg Ballard observes to ensure that the game of tug-of-war is completed fairly. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

Mud volleyball is one of the hottest games at Springfest. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.





Junior Larisa Larson tries her best in the obstacle course. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



The students who participate in mud volleyball have a good time. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

Aye' Aye' Mate

New Student Orientation was created to ease the tension of new students and their parents journey into the unknown of college life. Many students have felt this anxiety upon arriving at Arkansas State. Therefore, they are willing to try and help make the landing easier on others. The Anchors Aweigh Staff aided in this transition and provided incoming students with many helpful hints of survival that were aimed to make the sea of life at college much less treacherous to cross.

Through the journey over the four days of New Student Orientation many activities were carried out

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*-Cristy Wortham,
Freshman*

to help the new students, whether traditional or not, adjust to the rocky seas of college life. Students attended a Presidents Reception, movie, dance, and Playfair along with many other informative meetings. Freshman Cristy Wortham stated, "The information

given by the Anchors Aweigh Staff was very helpful. I am glad I participated because they helped me become familiar with the campus before I had to start finding my classes."

The New Student Orientation program was not only for students, it also included several aspects of interest for parents. The parental sections of New Student Orientation were geared toward assisting with the emotions of leaving their "baby" at college. The meetings held for parents answered questions about Arkansas State University and left the parents with a feeling of "someone cares" about their "baby."



Crew members pause for a moment in order to pose for a photo. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.





During New Student Orientation many freshmen took advantage of the opportunity to meet other incoming students. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

Many freshman got to interact with one another and develop friendships that would last through their college life. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



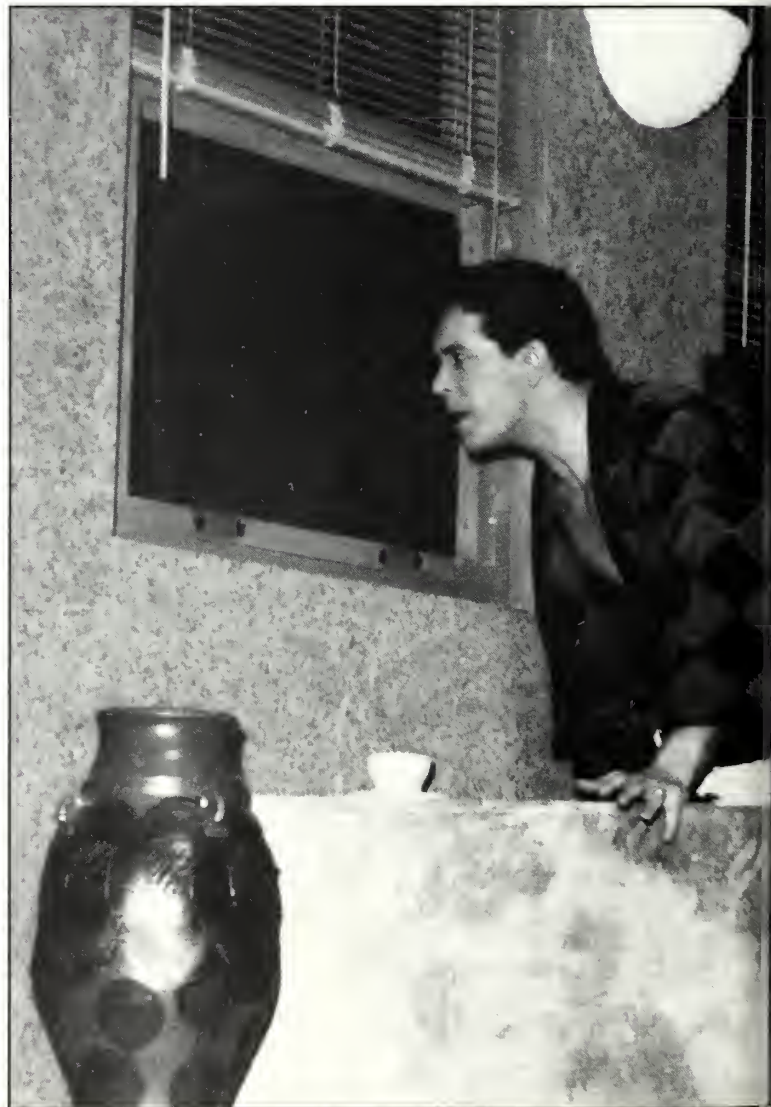
While in the mist of Playfair students take a breather. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

Lt. Walker (David Sears) lectures Elaine (Jenny Smith) on the trials of being a police officer and having to deal with prank callers. Photo by James Morris.



John (Joel Gordon) and Blanche Cooke (Meredith Simmonds), Elaine's best friend and nurse, take a brief moment after Elaine leaves the room to express their desire for one another. Photo by James Morris.

John (Joel Gordon) peers out the window to investigate his wife's (Jenny Smith) claim that there are two bodies in the building across the street. Photo by James Morris.



A Night To Watch

What the audience sitting in Wilson Auditorium saw upon opening night took hours upon hours of preparation. The cast of Night Watch began rehearsals four and a half weeks in advance averaging approximately two to two and a half hours of rehearsal per evening. The crew also began their work well in advance readying the set, lights, costumes, and preparing for any mishap that they could anticipate. One cast member in particular, Lucinda Ward, who played the part of Helga the maid, had to begin her preparations right away because as she stated she had the challenge of developing a dialect of a foreign woman that could be understood by the audience. She acquired her foreign dialect with the help and instruction of Dr. Carol Pratt.

The suspense thriller Night Watch was directed by Terry Huckabee with the scenic design by Bob Simpson and lighting design by Michael

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*-Joel Gordon,
Senior*

Mahoney. The play by Lucille Fletcher drew the audience into the action and provided each individual audience member with a sense of suspense and action. The plot of the play was very detailed and contained a surprise ending.

Elaine, played by junior Jenny Smith, realizes that her best friend Blanche Cooke (Meredith Simmonds) is having an affair with her husband John (Joel Gordon) and establishes a plan to end it -- permanently. Elaine goes hysterical after seeing two dead bodies in the burnt building across

the street. The only problem with this is that no one else sees them, including the police who arrive on the scene to investigate. Elaine continues to haunt Lt. Walker (David Sears), the investigating officer, with phone calls and visits to the station to discuss the status on the dual murder. Through some very good timing and elaborate scheming Elaine lures both John and Blanche to the deserted building where in fact a dual murder does occur.

Junior Jenny Smith, who played the leading role of Elaine, stated what made the play interesting for her was "the ending because in the end my character was the one planning a murder," instead of witnessing one. Fellow cast member Joel Gordon, who played the role of John, said the reason this play was so interesting for him was that "It was the first time I ever got to do a mystery and the people I got to work with in this production were wonderful."

*E*laine (Jenny Smith) and her husband John (Joel Gordon) have a heated discussion on her well-being. Photo by James Morris.



A New Tradition

A new tradition was started last spring when the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority decided to present a Mr. ASU pageant for the Arkansas State University men. They worked the pageant as most do having three areas for judging: a serious talent, casual wear and beach wear. Many believed as April Isbell Lewis, senior and philanthropy chairman of the project, stated she believed the "Mr. ASU contest is a good way for the men at ASU to show their talents as the women do through the Miss ASU contest."

"It is a lot different being up on stage in front of everyone."

*-Jay Sugg,
Sophomore*

Although the turn out was not as great as expected they hoped to increase the attendance in the future. The fact that they could not use Wilson Theater and therefore had to go off campus to the Forum may have attrib-

uted to the low turn out. Jay Sugg, sophomore and reigning Mr. ASU, also wanted to urge more men to get involved because "it is a lot different being up on stage in front of everyone" than it is being part of the audience.

Money raised through the project was donated to diabetes research and a scholarship program set up for members of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. In coming years it is hoped that more people will get involved and assist in this charitable as well as entertaining event.



The delightful sounds of Jeff Spears' saxophone fills the Forum during the "serious talent" portion of the pageant. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

Jay Sugg gladly accepts his victory kiss from Sandy McClain while Miss ASU Heather Turner pins his sash together. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.





Brian Husky, 2nd runner -up, plays a piano piece for the talent portion of the competition. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



Mr. ASU, Jay Sugg, first runner-up Todd Clements, and second runner-up Brian Husky take a moment to enjoy their victories. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

Til Death Do Us Part

Many students on the Arkansas State University campus were married. Some of them even had children. Those students that did not have a husband and kids wondered how on earth they did it because college was a chore in itself without the added responsibility of marriage.

Junior Michelle Orosz summed this up by saying, "I envy those students that do not have a husband and kids because I feel that it is much easier for them." She wanted to stress, however, that she would never undo what she had chosen to do because she loves her husband and children. She also reflected for a moment and then stated, "I really feel for those students

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*Michelle Orosz,
Junior*

that have all that responsibility and work too."

There was some assistance for married students on the ASU campus. The University provided some 153 trailers and 50 two bedroom houses for those qualified. The requirements for renting those quarters were being married or a

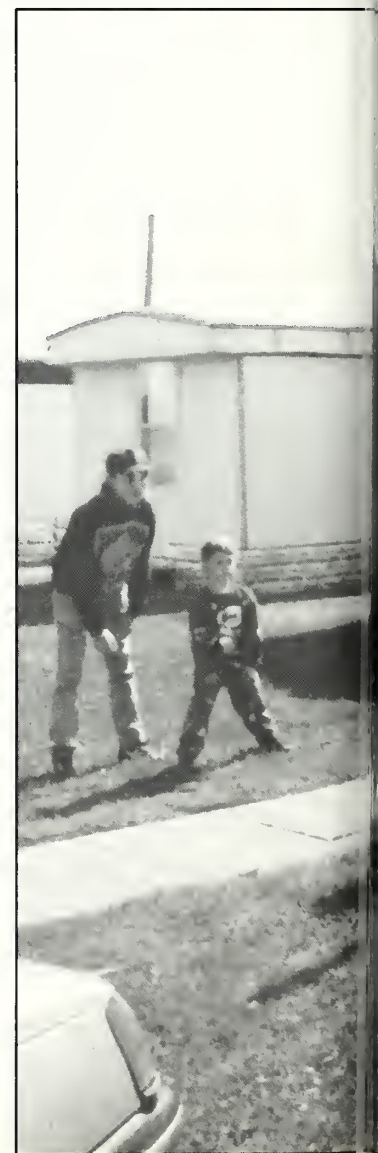
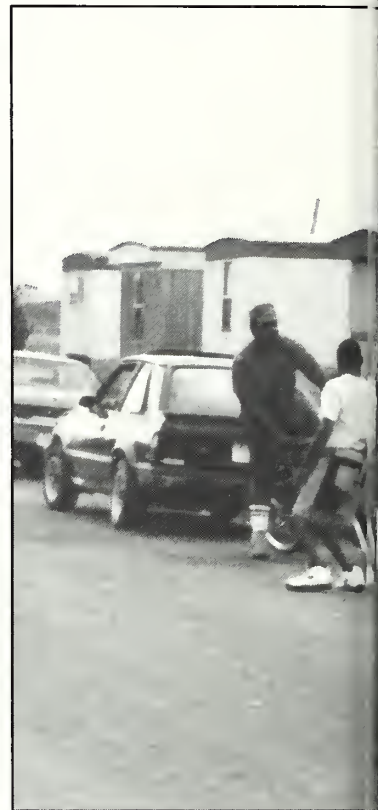
single parent and a full time student. However, there were some exceptions to these rules.

These quarters provided adequate housing for very reasonable rates which start at \$150 a month and ran anywhere to \$200 a month. Recently married sophomore Monica Sandy stated that living in the married housing was "really nice because of all the nice neighbors and the closeness to school -- you never have to worry about being late to class."

Although the married students on the ASU campus had a more difficult time periodically, they enjoyed the benefit of always having another person's viewpoint, support and encouragement to achieve their goals.



Debbie and Micheal Tedder playfully fight over a frisbee while enjoying the afternoon. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



Evening gatherings full of conversation like this one are commonplace in the married housing on campus. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



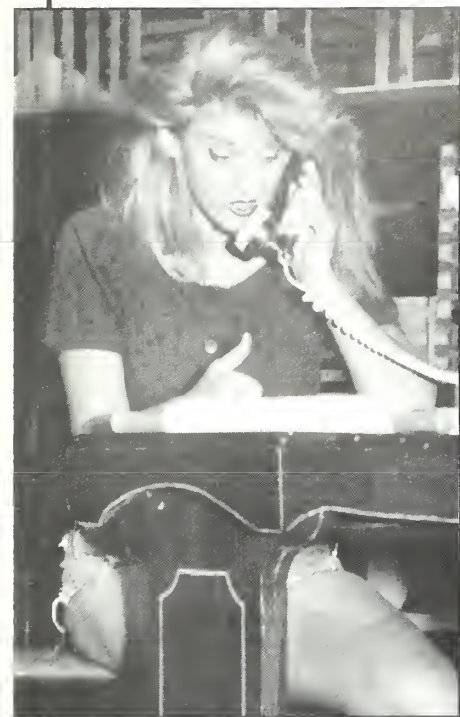
One housewife cleans her trailer as part of her hectic married life routine. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

One family in married housing takes advantage of the nice sunny weather to have a yard sale. Photo by Matt Sandy.



News reporter (Joel Gordon) vocalizes his anger about having a whore house in town while the media and citizens look on. Photo by James Morris.

Angel (Denise Weatherly), the head whore, has a brief telephone conversation with her mother and son. Photo by James Morris.



Four of the 10 whores at Miss Mona's establishment sing "Little Bitty Pissant Country Place." Photo by James Morris.

Miss Mona (Margaret Peacock) listens as Sheriff Dodd (David Sears) complains about their being no law enforcing to do. Photo by James Morris.

Best House Around

The Best Little Whore House in Texas was a different kind of play than what was normally put on by the Arkansas State University theater department. In the past, plays were usually serious with a lot of dialog and very little singing and dancing. This play, however, was packed from beginning to end with the last two elements mentioned.

The audience never knew quite what to expect out of this fun play. Junior Whitney Cure enjoyed the play very much because "The costume and dancing were excellent and the set was terrific." Cast members also held a high opinion of the play and its uniqueness which provided many challenges to the actors.

"It was one of the most fun plays I've been in. Everything about it was exciting -- from rehearsal to production."

*-David Sears,
Graduate*

The plot of the play was enticing as well as funny. Miss Mona, play by Margaret Peacock, inherits a Texas whore house from her deceased employer. All the town gentlemen frequent the whore house, including Sheriff Dodd (David Sears). Melvin P. Thorp (Joel

Gordon) a news reporter discovers this whore house and reports it to Sheriff Dodd and insists that it be shut down. The sheriff does not take any action so Thorp then proceeds to go to the governor and again insists that it be put out of business because it is breaking the law. The governor does not like this, however, because he also patronizes the whore house. After a long battle, the decision was made to close the whore house down for good.

Cast and crew members, like the audience, thoroughly enjoyed the play. David Sears, who played Sheriff Dodd, stated, "It was one of the most fun plays I've been in. Everything about it was exciting -- from rehearsal to production."



These football players are excited over just winning a game so they rejoice on the way to the whore house. Photo by James Morris.

Above Face Value

For contestants in previous years the "p" in pageant stood for the pressure that accompanied striving to make a professional display of talent, beauty and intellect. But contestants of the Miss Arkansas State University Pageant found relaxation, new friendships and fun in an atmosphere where one wasn't labeled "just another pretty face."

The pageant focused on both physical and intellectual characteristics. Evening gown and swimsuit competitions brought out the photogenic qualities of the contestants. While the interview and talent portions of the competitions brought out each competitor's

"Being Miss Arkansas State University has been very rewarding and has challenged me to reach for higher goals."

*- Heather Turner,
Miss ASU*

personality and intellect.

After weeks and in some cases months of practice, the big night finally arrived. For some participants, a pageant of this caliber was a first; for others, it was second nature.

Senior Kevin McHaffey, who organized the pageant, stated one reason he enjoyed working on it so much was "the awarding of such a high amount of scholarship money for a preliminary pageant."

In what seemed an eternity to the contestants, the judges made and then announced their final decision: "The 1992 Miss Arkansas State University is contestant number seven, Heather Lynn Turner."

Turner, after her year of servitude as Miss ASU, stated, "Being Miss Arkansas State University has been very rewarding and has challenged me to reach for higher goals."



Elizabeth Wilkerson practices her twirling routine while enjoying an afternoon tuned into the soaps. Photo courtesy of Elizabeth Wilkerson.



Heather Lynn Turner smiles for the cameras after being crowned Miss ASU. Photo courtesy Kevin McHaffey.



Heather Turner receives congratulations from various contestants after the pageant ended. Photo courtesy of Kevin McHaffey.



Jay Sugg, Mr. ASU, hugs Allison Alliston in congratulations for her fourth runner-up finish in the contest. Photo courtesy of Allison Alliston.

Volleyball is one of the most enjoyed and participated in intramural sports provided. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

The audience is important to those participating in the intramural activities on campus. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



Tight Competition

Whether students played football or floor hockey intramurals had a spot reserved for them. There were team sports as well as individuals sports offered. Students made up their own teams and then got out on the field or court and played until their hearts were content.

Dr. Gary Albright, Director of Intramurals, stated, "I enjoy working with the students and believe intramurals gives them a chance to compete in an organized sport. It allows students to blow off steam and do something other than study." The latter factor was important to students who participated because of the stress involved with college studies.

There were two levels of

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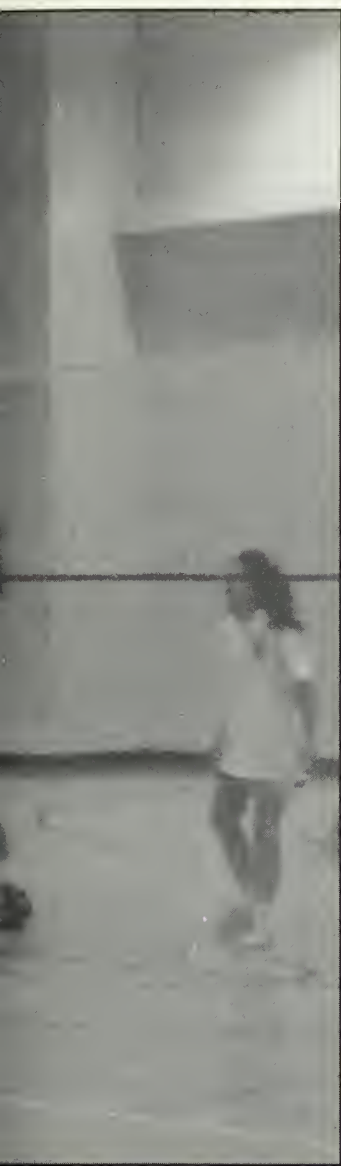
*-Dr. Gary Albright,
Intramural Dir.*

competition in the intramurals offered on the Arkansas State University campus. Level A was composed of the athletes who had more skills and therefore was more competitive. Level B, on the other hand, was composed of the less skillful amateurs and therefore was played merely for pleasure.

Many types of students participated. Some had never

played the sport before and considered this an excellent learning experience. Others were from different areas of the country or world and did not have the opportunity to play native games while they were away at college. Intramurals also drew those students looking for a fun way to spend free time and also get a physical workout at the same time.

By-standers were a large part of intramurals. They provided a competitive atmosphere with their applause and cries of encouragement to players. Fraternities and sororities often filled the stands when their brothers or sisters were out on the floor competing. However, other dedicated fans were friends, family members and the participants own children.



Participants battle it out to determine who will gain the advantage point of this spike. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

This student takes advantage of the singles pickleball offered through the intramural program. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

Hard Hat Area

The sight of orange mesh blockades and yellow tape that said "Caution -- Do Not Enter" became quite familiar to students around campus. Many grew to dislike both types of blockades and the inconveniences they symbolized. Construction was an outstanding aspect of the Arkansas State University campus throughout the year. Some of the construction projects were even scheduled to last several years into the future, therefore, not only inconveniencing current students but also future ones.

There were many different types of construction underway. The library, one of the long term projects, was being expanded to house eight floors compared to the current three. This caused many problems for students, two of which were entry and noise. Due to the construction, the front of the building where the main entrance was located had to be closed off and moved to the rear of the building. Junior Brian Humphreys expressed his displeasure with this when he

"I dislike not having a direct entrance to the main floor of the library

... "

*-Brian Humphreys,
Junior*

stated, "I dislike not having a direct entrance to the main floor of the library." The noise level present inside the library was enough to prevent some students that at one time used the library from even entering.

Those that did not even patronize the library felt the impact because of the detours they had to make to get to their classes and the loss of parking spaces. The construction of a road that was to eventually be a loop around campus caused several parking spots on the Physical Plant lot to be extin-

guished from use until the construction was completed. Faculty and staff experienced the same trials as the students when it came to the inconveniences of construction.

There were also many changes being made on campus to make it more accessible to the handicapped. Sidewalks that were too steep were being adjusted to decrease the incline. Ramps were being added in front of the Carl R. Reng Center, administration and other buildings around campus to alleviate the problem of only having one entrance for those students and guests that needed them. Bathrooms in certain buildings were being designated for those with handicaps, after being altered to meet their specifications and needs.

The day when all the construction was over and done with was greatly looked forward to by all students, as well as faculty and staff. Not having to be stared in the face on a daily basis with orange mesh and yellow tape was a dream come true.

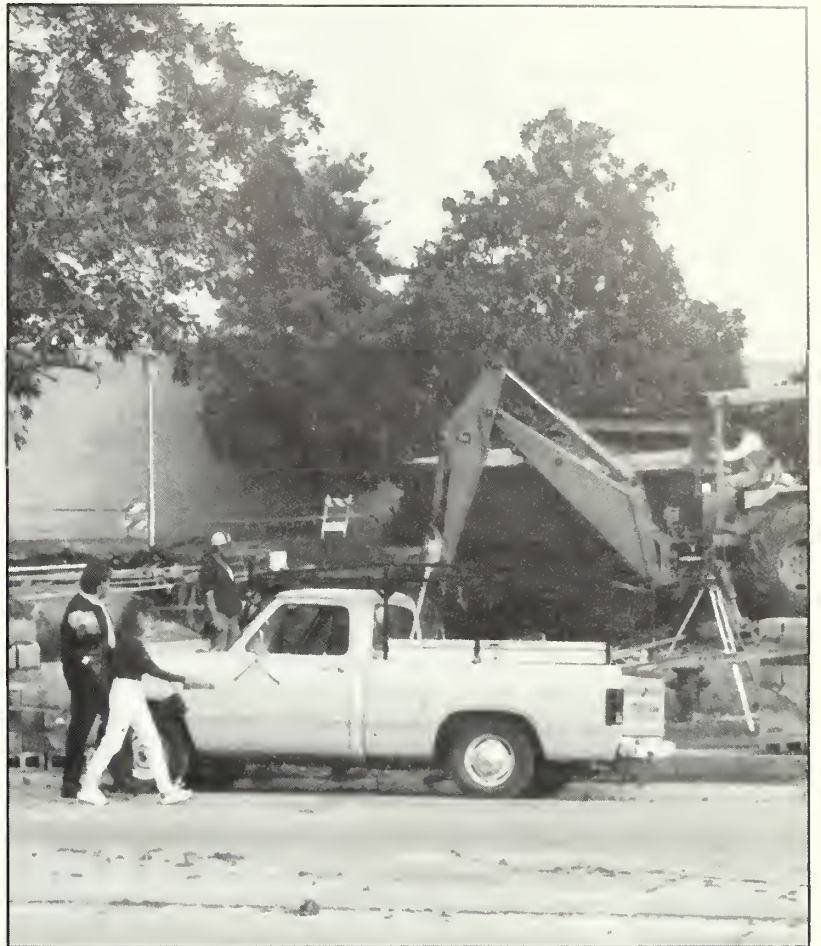
The weather proofing on the outside walls of the HPER Complex has failed, thus calling for the grounds surrounding it to be dug up so the problem can be investigated before rewaterproofing. Photo by Lisa Martin.





Students enter and leave the library through the rear entrance while construction on the building continues. Photo by Lisa Martin.

Students are forced to walk on the street until construction to reduce the grade on the sidewalk in front of the Carl R. Reng Center is completed. Photo by Lisa Martin.



Work continues on a new road that will eventually be a loop around the outskirts of the campus. Photo by Lisa Martin.

Traffic backs up behind the newly erected stop sign at Caraway and Marshall. Photo by Lisa Martin.



Better Luck Next Time

Scheduling for classes now days seemed almost like calling a radio station to win tickets to a Garth Brooks concert. Quickly dial the phone number, pray the phone will ring only to have ones hopes dashed when the disturbing busy signal was once again heard. This was repeated for what seemed like a million times, until finally their prayer was answered and the phone rang.

The voice that answered was not human, however, and did not understand the frustrations one felt when the system was having technical difficulties and had to hang up before one completed his schedule. The computer also did not comprehend the anger students felt when they were so calmly informed their class was closed. Students had gone to a lot of trouble making their schedules and now they would have to go through all that again because one class was full.

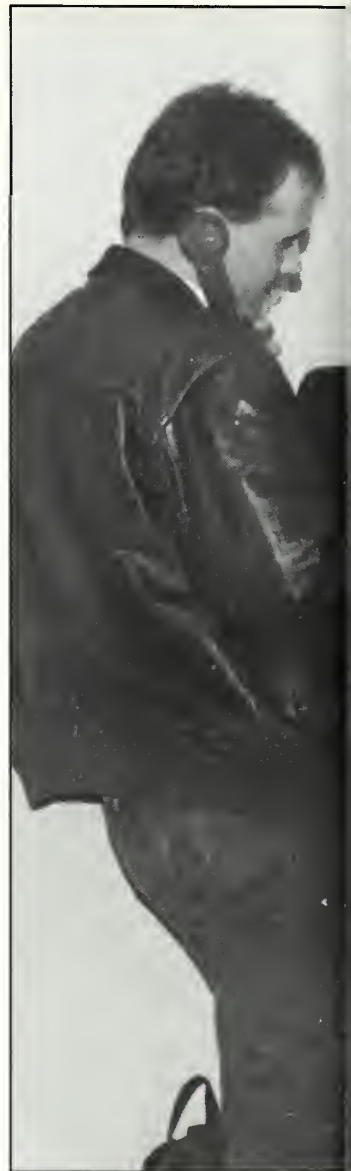
Sophomore Sherrie Hardin looks at her class schedule while waiting for class to begin. Photo by Lisa Martin.

"I really like the telephone registration because it saves me a lot of time since you do not have to be on campus to register."
-Beverly Wilburn,
Junior

Most students would agree with senior Kittie Mickle who stated, "I think the phone registration is great because it is a lot easier than standing in line the old fashion way." The old fashion way Mickle referred to was visiting one's advisor and choosing classes. The advisor signed the scheduling card, and then one went to wait in line at the computer center. Here the student's schedule was fed into the computer and if one of the chosen classes was closed it would not show up on the

printed schedule. Here there was no option that told us this class was closed but the same class at a different time was open. This small jester on the new system's part made a huge difference on the time spent registering for classes. Junior Beverly Wilburn expressed, "I really like the telephone registration because it saves me a lot of time since you do not have to be on campus to register." This was a concern for Wilburn as well as many other students because she did not live in town.

Most would agree that the telephone registration system was a huge improvement over the old method. The fact that one can sit at home and do their schedule instead of standing in line for hours was the main reason for this opinion. However, if one asked someone when they were still calling and getting busy signals or when just told their class was closed one might receive a less positive response.





*F*reshmen Stephanie Carter, Keith Collins and James Huckabee frantically try to get through to the computer registration system. Photo by Lisa Martin.

*S*ophomore Sherry Foster glances through her class schedule during a break between her classes. Photo by Lisa Martin.



*S*heryl Winston attempts to register for classes while working in the Marketing and Management office. Photo by Brian Humphreys.

*K*arla Ashlock, from the Admissions and Records, prepares to lead a campus tour leaving from Wilson Hall. Photo by Matt Sandy.

*P*rospective ASU students from area high schools browse through recent yearbooks at the Indian yearbook booth. Photo by Matt Sandy.



*T*wo interested Preview Day participants browse at booths set up at the Informational Fair. Photo by Matt Sandy.



First Impressions

Preview Day was a day for high school students considering Arkansas State University as their place of study to see the campus and hear of the programs we as a University had to offer. Parents attended with their children so they could see what their hard earned money was to pay for.

Preview Day began bright and early at 9:00 A.M. with the General Session in Wilson Auditorium. This was a time for people to meet one another and become familiar with what was going to be transpiring over the course of the day. Participants also received an information packet which contained an ASU View Book, ROTC brochure, Honors brochure, campus map and various

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*-Kelly Hosman,
Coordinator*

other necessities. Parents received a separate packet which contained hotel and restaurant brochures as well as some other information on Jonesboro and its businesses.

Once the General Session was concluded, guests were released and invited to visit the

Informational Fair or participate in a campus tour. The Informational Fair had booths set up giving newcomers a large sample of the student organizations on campus and their activities. Kelly Hosman, a coordinator of Preview Day, stated, "I think the goal [of Preview Day] was to provide prospective students with what our program is all about and allow them to meet the faculty and staff." The campus tours were held to show prospective students and parents ASU's facilities and familiarize them with the location of buildings on campus.

To conclude the day, guests were invited to a picnic lunch and tailgate party before the Southern Illinois game.



These students glance through their informational packet they received at the General Session of Preview Day. Photo by Matt Sandy.

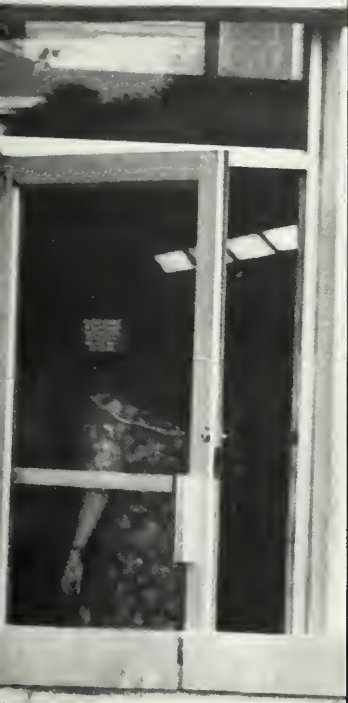
University Hall celebrates it's anniversary in style by hosting a reception after the Homecoming game. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

Ms. Bess Hardin, the first University Hall Director, enjoys her refreshments at the anniversary reception. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



Happy Anniversary

SITY HALL



Arkansas Hall and University Hall, two of the three women's dormitories at Arkansas State University celebrated their 30th anniversary in October. Both dorms were constructed in 1962 each taking nearly a year to complete.

Although both dorms were similarly designed on the exterior, they had several differences on the interiors. University Hall had 326 rooms, a sorority suite on each floor, study lounge, ironing rooms and a vending room on the bottom floor. While Arkansas Hall housed 384 students and was originally a men's house.

Not only did the appearance differ greatly on the inside, so did the residents. University primarily housed most of the sorority women because of the proximity of the suites. Joanne Dickerson, University Hall Resident Manager since 1977, stated, "the suites were built especially for the sororities [because] they have always

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Resident Mgr*

been in a dorm since they do not have houses." Arkansas Hall, on the other hand, "traditionally houses the women athletes although it is not an athletic dorm," commented Pat Glascok, Resident Manager of Arkansas Hall since 1987.

The appearance of the halls had not changed much in their 30 years of being but the rules and regulations the residents live by certainly had. What in 1992 was Arkansas State University was in 1962, when the Halls were constructed, Arkansas State Col-

lege. This in itself was one huge step in the halls development because it meant a larger enrollment and therefore a higher demand for housing. In 1962 the women residents were to be inside the hall by 10:00 P.M. and they also had to sign in and out with the resident hall directors telling their destination and escort. Men were not allowed upstairs in the women's rooms and they could not visit any longer then 10 minutes before 5:00 P.M. These examples contrasted sharply with the practices of 1992. Residents were allowed to come and go as they pleased without having to constantly be checking in and out with the hall director. Where men were concerned, they were allowed into the building and into the rooms after noon until 11:00 P.M. and were permitted to stay in the lobby as late as midnight. Over the weekend, the departing time was even extended until 1:00 A.M.



Holley Morgan serves punch to Bessy Bowlin, second University Hall Director. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

*M*s. Joanne Dickerson, current University Hall Director, and Holley Morgan chat while waiting for guests to arrive. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

A State Affair

It was homecoming time once again. Blood started pumping, the energy level on campus started rising and we all prayed that there would not be any tests administered during homecoming week because everyone knew there would be no free time to study. Why did students always do this to themselves? For the natural energy high and fun of it, of course. Students stayed up all hours of the night working to get things ready for homecoming. The whole weeks work and sleeplessness built to one day and one football game.

Homecoming began for Arkansas State University students on Sunday at noon

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*-Kim Looney,
Sophomore*

because students were allowed to begin construction on their stationary displays. On Thursday, students were allowed to vote for the Homecoming Court which was later announced on Friday. Sophomore Kim Looney stated, "The Street Dance was a lot of fun

because all of the organizations came and cheered on their representatives." A Chili Supper, Pep Rally, Bonfire and Street Dance were on the agenda for Friday to raise spirit for the upcoming game. Saturday began bright and early with a Pancake Breakfast at Perkins Restaurant and a 5K Fun Run. Things then slowed down for a while so that students could go home, shower, change and then return for the Pregame activities which included the crowning of the Queen.

By this time, everyone was exhausted but exploding with energy at the same time, because the climax of the whole week had arrived -- the game.



Students gather to dance and talk at the Street Dance on Friday of Homecoming week. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.





The Pep Band livens up the Pep Rally with its fast pace music. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



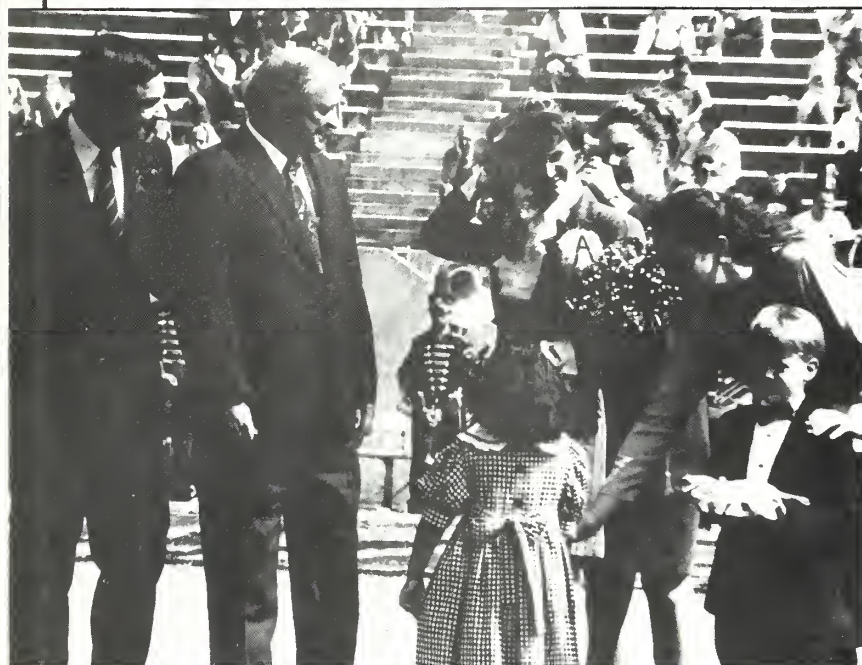
The Bonfire was used to spark the fire of excitement in many students. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



The Arkansas State University Cheerleaders are lead in a cheer by Running Joe. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

Senior Mitzi Talkington goes through the ceremony of being crowned as her father and Arkansas State President Dr. Mangieri look on. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

Homecoming Queen Mitzi Talkington stands beside her escort/father, Jim Talkington, at the homecoming game after she is crowned queen. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



Newly crowned Queen, Mitzi Talkington, sits on the sidelines watching the homecoming game. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

A Royal Accomplishment

The Student Government Association sent out homecoming packets to all the organizations on campus. Each organization had the opportunity to place a girl with a minimum of 60 credit hours in the running for royalty.

Applications were received from 14 girls/organizations so a preliminary election was held to reduce the number to 10. Once the field had been narrowed, those left had their pictures posted by the SGA office until Thursday the week of homecoming. At this time, students were permitted to vote for five girls. Once the votes

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Senior*

were tabulated the top five receiving the most votes remained and made up the Royalty which was announced at the Street Dance on Friday

evening.

Senior Allison Alliston a member of the court stated, "The most special thing about being on the court was that both my parents are alumni and I was the most excited about having my father escort me." Senior Mitzi Talkington also expressed, "I was very proud and honored to be the representative for Pi Kappa Alpha and I appreciate the student body for their support."

Although all 14 girls that entered could not be crowned queen, they all enjoyed the recognition they received from participating.



The Homecoming Court is composed of Tammy Hooks, Maria McGill, Queen Mitzi Talkington, Allison Alliston and Melissa Cash. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

Construction Ahead

Carpenters and painters arrived at the site of construction on Sunday at noon to begin working on their stationary displays. The carpenters grew nervous at the thought of what a tremendous task they were about to undertake. They had to come up with an original, creative, terrific idea for their display and construct it -- fast!

This year students were required to construct all parts of the display on site. The goal was to draw larger crowds to the site and therefore have a much more interesting gathering. Students had from Sunday noon til Friday at 5:00 P.M. to complete their displays. The judging occurred soon after at 5:30 P.M.. Judges consisted of

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Sophomore

one faculty and two staff members that were chosen by the SGA Homecoming Committee. Judges were looking for originality, creativity and overall appearance. Winners were announced that evening at the Street Dance.

Sophomore Jennifer Arnold, who helped with the construction of the Φ M, TKE,

and KA display, stated, "All of the excitement surrounding homecoming and the competition for first prize was really energizing and great fun!" SGA Vice President Shane Broadway stated that "compared to last year the displays were substantially better because the weather was better and the theme was a lot easier." Broadway also went on to say that he believed that the football victory the week before also aided in the improved attitude and spirit of the week.

Once the winners were announced and all the participants congratulated, the carpenters put all their supplies away and began to think about and look forward to next year.



*K*appa Alpha, Phi Mu and Kappa Epsilon work on the display that receives first place in the mechanical portion of the competition. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Gamma Delta construct the first place overall and first place non-mechanical winning display. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

SGA Vice President Shane Brownway and Homecoming Committee Chairman Amy Hammond announce the winners of the display competition. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



Receiving awards for stationary displays are: Shanda McMillian, representing AΓΔ, first place non-mechanical; Jason Brady, representing ΠΚΑ, first place overall; Amy Pierce, representing the Honors Association, spirit board; Jenny Johnson, representing ΦΜ, Hoppy Hoffman, representing KA and Mike Miller, representing TKE, first place mechanical. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

The Legend Lives

Most people over the years had experienced, in some way, the legend of Dracula. The Passion of Dracula by Bob Hall and David Richmond was another way for this legend to trickle down to those that were not aware of its bloodline.

The story began in England during the autumn of 1911 at Dr. Cedric Seward's home. Dr. Seward, played by Kevin Hightower, has summoned Professor Van Helsing (David Sears) to come to his home to examine his niece Wilhelmina Murray (Jenny Smith) who has of late been suffering from fits of craziness. Professor Helsing and Dr. Helga Van Zandt (Denise Weatherly) compare notes on the crazed behaviors of Wilhelmina and work together to try and solve the mystery of her illness before it is too late. During one of her short periods of normalcy, Wilhelmina meets and entertains an investigating reporter named

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Junior*

Jonathan Harker (David Dancer). He becomes attached to her after he sees her vulnerability when she drifts back into the dark corner that is currently haunting her. Count Dracula (Thom Fielder) calls at the Seward residence and entrances Wilhelmina furthering his plans, those being to marry her. After this brief encounter, Professor Helsing finally comes to the conclusion that the Count is a vampire and has Wilhelmina under his spell. The Professor, before he can

save Wilhelmina, has to convince everyone that this is the case. The newspaper man, however, is the only one with the open-mindedness to "believe". Everyone, however, does finally admit that the Professor does indeed know what he is talking about after mysterious things begin transpiring. Once everyone "believes", they gather to put an end to all the misery. This is accomplished after a wooden stake is driven through Dracula's heart.

Even though this ending was typical for those who were aware of the legend, the plot was dynamic enough to entice us to attend the play in the first place and entertaining enough that we stayed to watch "history" so that we may not allow it to be repeated. Junior Todd Moses expressed this when he stated, "I enjoyed the play because it was intriguing and suspenseful even though it was predictable if one was aware of the legend of Dracula."

Dr. Cedric Seward (Kevin Hightower) dismisses Jameson (Brian Hubbard), the butler, after having received his tea. Photo by Mike Townsend.





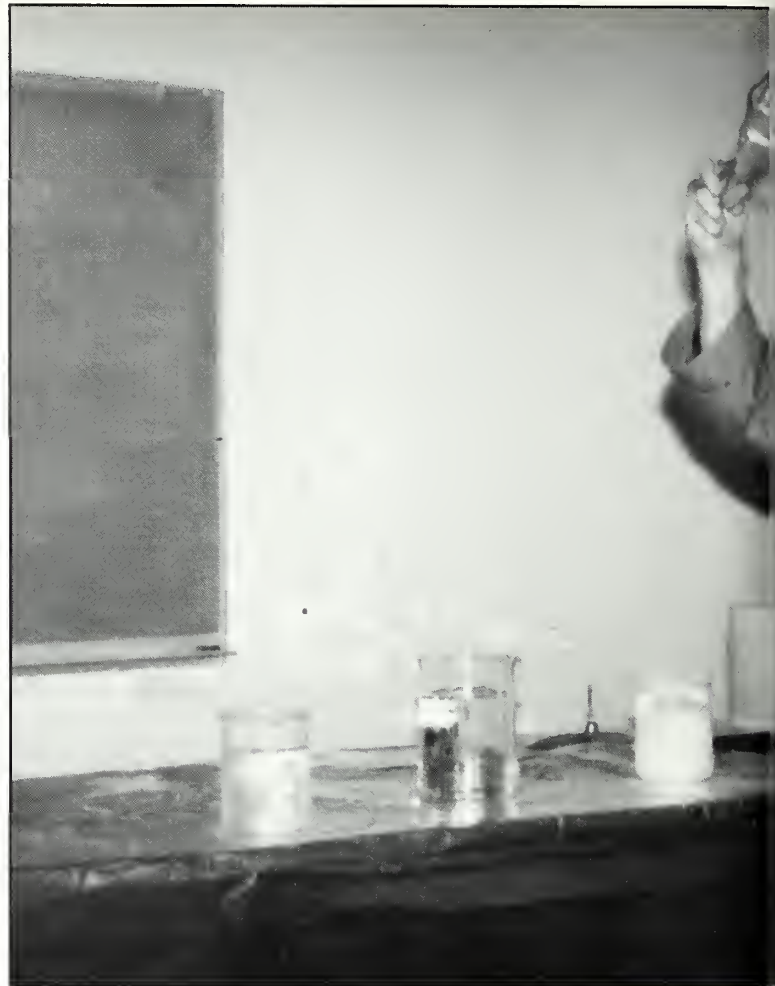
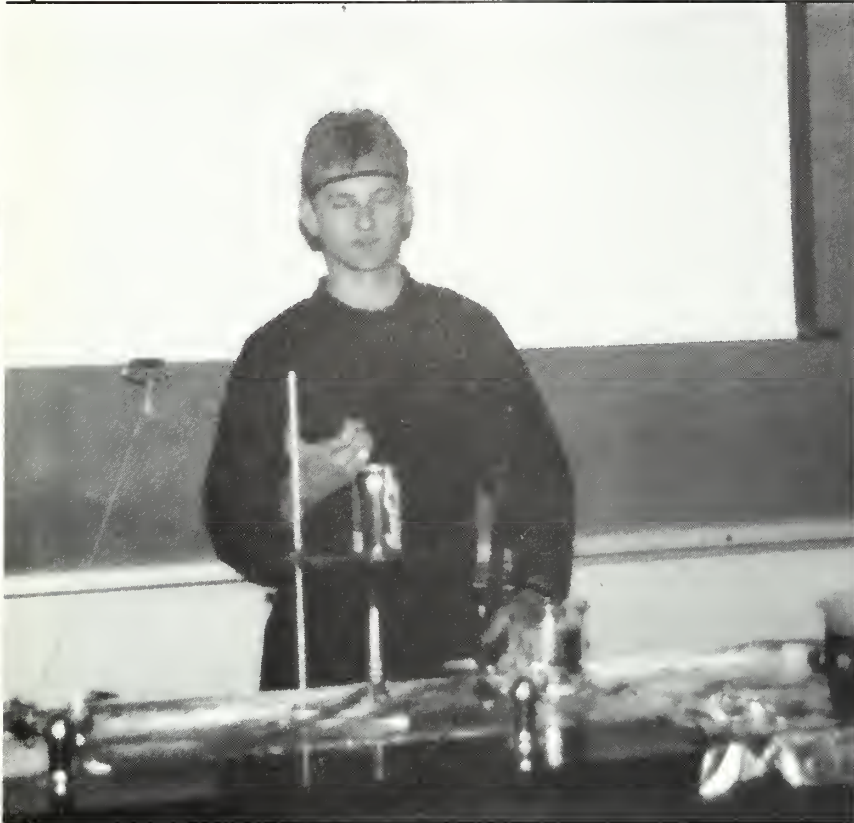
Dr. Cedric Seward (Kevin Hightower) and Professor Van Helsing (David Sears) share a warm greeting. Photo by Mike Townsend.

Professor Van Helsing (David Sears) and Dr. Helga Van Zandt (Denise Weatherly) discuss the maddening symptoms of Wilhelmina Murray. Photo by Mike Townsend.



Dr. Helga Van Zandt (Denise Weatherly) listens as Lord Godalming (Stan Tabor) expresses his disdain about having a reporter staying in the house. Photo by Mike Townsend.

Junior David Akridge, dressed as a flasher, performs his "magic trick" to an audience of students and children. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



A Coke can provides a "classic" way for Allen Goad to demonstrate the properties of aluminum. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

Students present at the Halloween dance had a hauntingly good time. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



A Haunting Evening

Halloween was traditionally a time for pranks and ghostly happenings. However, some students had more difficulty getting into the "spirit" of Halloween than others. For that reason, the Arkansas State University physics and chemistry departments provided a safe Halloween for students and their children by putting on a "magic" show. These respective departments had put on a Halloween show for the past four years with growing popularity each year. This year there was an estimated 100 people attending throughout the evening. Not only do these students perform on campus,

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*-Jennifer Danehower,
Senior*

but they also go to some area schools and perform their "tricks".

If magic shows were no of interest to you then the Students Activities Board had the answer: a dance. The dance was held at the Pav with Smoky G as DJ. There were approxi-

mately 100 to 150 people in attendance. The evening offered a costume, dance and lip syncing contests for those in attendance. Senior Jennifer Danehower stated, "Everyone who participated in the activities seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves."

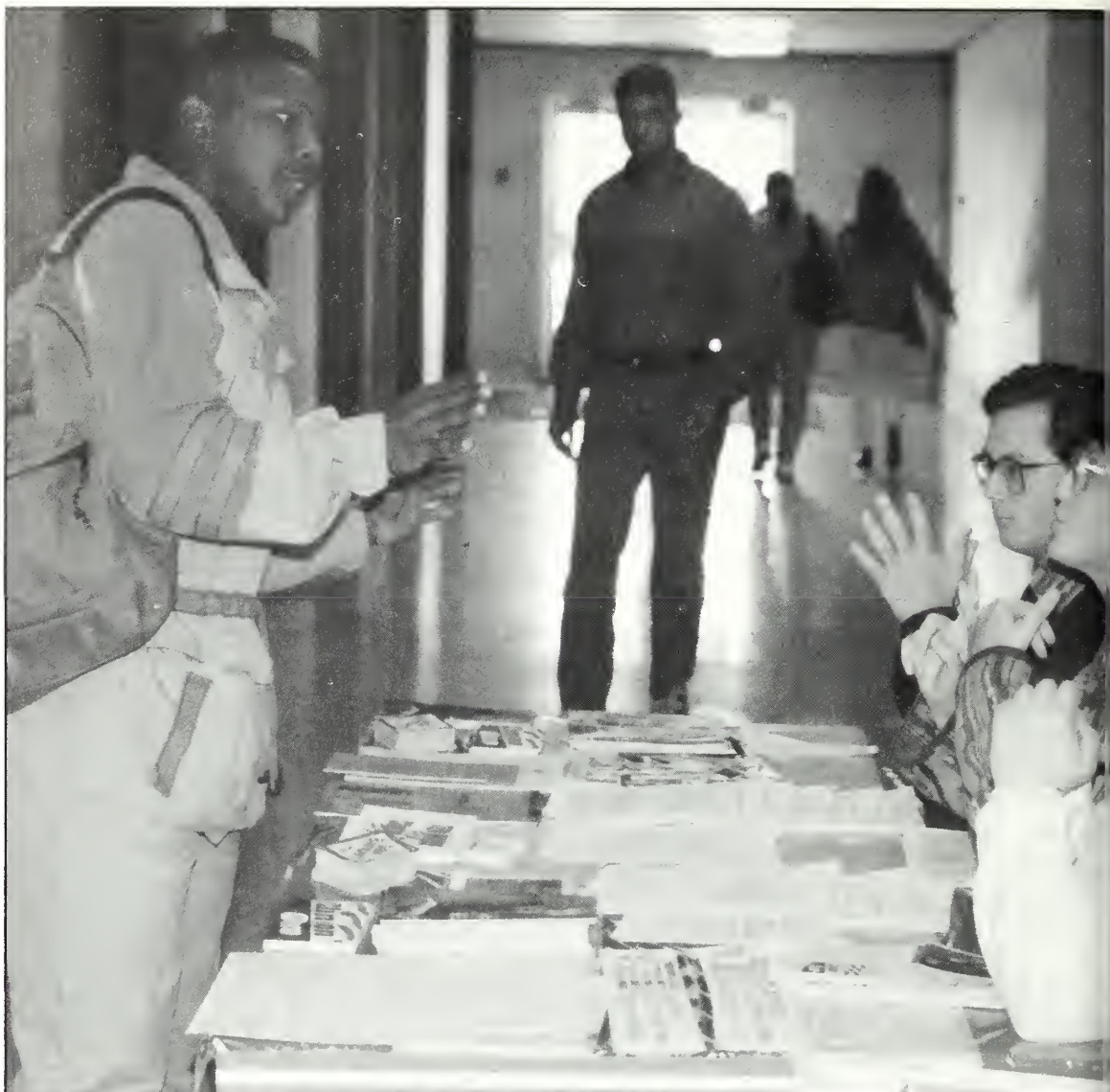
There was, however, another alternative. One could sit around their room late at night discussing the unearthly experiences of their long dead relatives. Sometimes these stories were enough to make one check the closets twice before going to bed. After all, who knew if one of those phantoms would decide to make an appearance?

Senior Jennifer Danehower prepares the pinata at the Student Activities Board sponsored Halloween dance. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



Senior Darick R. Tate discusses important issues with Robert Stogdill, Julia Shackelford and Teresa Roach at the Democratic booth set up in the Reng Center. Photo by Lisa Martin.

Senior Scott Perry works at the Democratic headquarters in Jonesboro. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



Jason Kelley answers a question for the College Republicans at a debate sponsored by the Honor society. Photo by Mike Towns.

An Arkansan President

Most people would agree that politics was one of the most sensitive subjects anyone could enter into. This was especially the case in a presidential election year. And 1992 was such a year so the political "thunder" rolled all over campus. The Young Democrats and College Republicans, two political organizations on campus, caused most of this thunder.

Both groups were very active in the campaign effort of their respective parties. Both helped at their respective Jonesboro headquarters, had tables in the Reng Center and participated in the debate sponsored by the Arkansas State University Honors Association. The Young Democrats also had the opportunity to

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*-Jason Kelley,
Senior*

work in the main Democratic Headquarters which operated out of Little Rock. Although they did many things throughout the state, senior Scott Perry stated the Young Democrats main goal was to "keep students informed on the topics and try to keep everyone from being disillusioned by the media."

Students that got involved with the campaign seemed as

dedicated to their causes and convictions as the candidates themselves. Senior Lori Houston, who supported Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton, stated she had always been politically active like the rest of her family and loved doing anything which involved politics. Senior Jason Kelley, who supported President George Bush, stated, "Even though we lost we will not quit fighting for principles in which we believe."

Most students did not realize that the groups did anything except on the campus level. In actuality, however, they were representatives of their respective state parties. Because of this, they had some influence on the state level when it came to policies and candidates.

Shane Broadway, a member of the panel at the campus debate, asks a question to the parties. Photo by Mike Townsend.



As The Bells Toll

A new tradition was in the making at Arkansas State University when the new bells were raised into the Dean B. Ellis Library tower on November 19. The bells were acquired through Van Bergen Bellfoundries Inc. of Charleston, S.C., the United States distributor for Paccard Bell Foundry of France where the bells were cast.

Bells played a large roll in our everyday lives. We recognized danger when we heard police or fire engine sirens, which was a form of bells. Even more important to students was the sounding of the railroad crossing bells. We sing about bells at Christmas time. Favorite films and books in-

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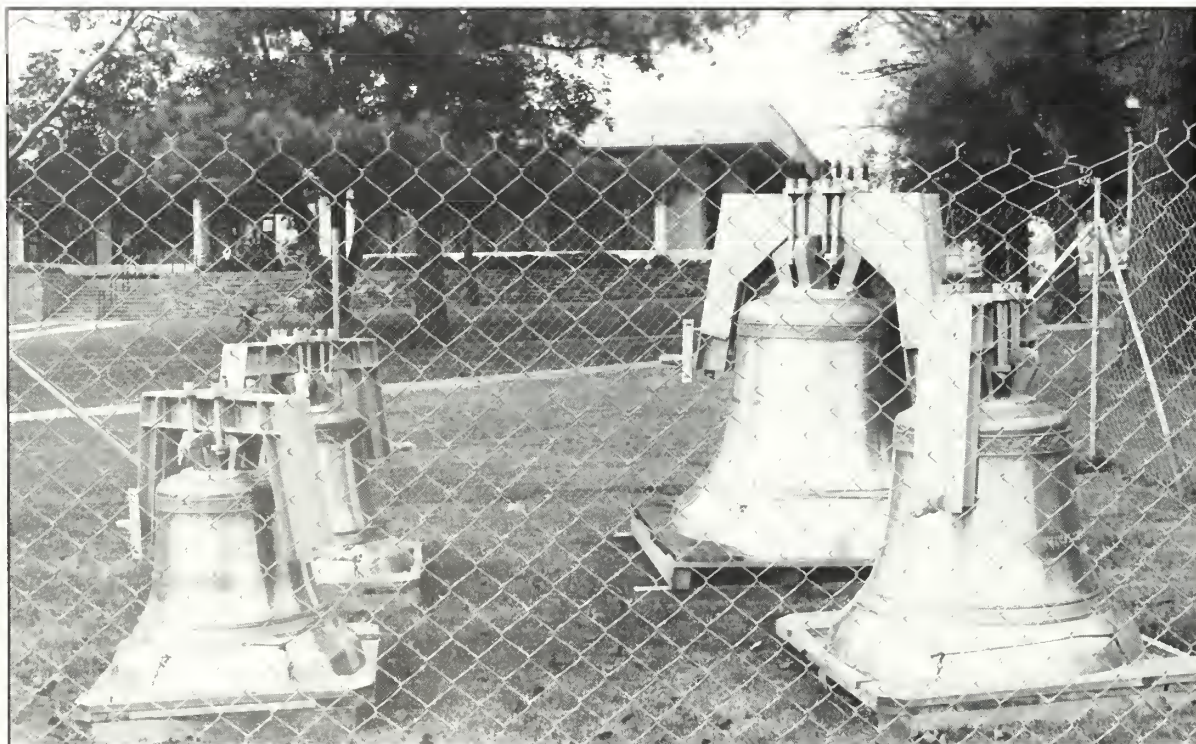
*-Harry Van Bergen,
Pres. of Van Bergen
Bellfoundries Inc.*

clude bells in their titles. There were also many expressions with bells in them such as "saved by the bell" and that name "rings a bell". Not to mention that every time we make a purchase store clerks "ring up" the sale.

ASU originally purchased four bells of different octaves for the library bell tower. Harry

Van Bergen, President of Van Bergen Bellfoundries Inc., who was in Jonesboro to supervise the installation, stated, "The bells will be very suitable for traditional clock chimes." Additional bells would be purchases in the future so that a wider variety of melodies could be played.

The library addition was not scheduled to be completed for at least another year. This time was to be used to establish a committee that would consider the options for how to best use the university's newest tradition. Most other universities play bells for special occasions such as commencement, homecoming and national holidays.



The largest of the four bells originally purchased by Arkansas State University weighs 4,641 pounds. Photo by Lisa Martin.

Workmen install the four bells into the skeleton of the Dean B. Ellis Library tower on Thursday November 19. Photo by Cy Aston.



One of the three smaller bells is lifted into the Library tower. Photo by Cy Aston.



The bells will be rung for special events such as commencement, homecoming and national holidays. Photo by Cy Aston.

*H*undreds of shoppers toured the booths at the "Lit'l bita Christmas" Arts-Crafts Fair in the Convocation Center. Photo by Lisa Martin.



*S*anta visits with children present at the lighting ceremony sponsored by SAB. Photo by Brian Humphreys.

*T*he A-Team Cheerleaders set the spirit for the holiday season. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



Holidazed Students

As the school day began, the air was filled with excitement, for only one day remained before Christmas break. The students as well as faculty and staff anxiously waited to get out of class and enjoy their free time between semesters.

As some students prepared for Santa Claus, others anticipated holiday visits with the beloved relatives that only parents really knew. Everyone has experienced Aunt Marge coming up and squeezing your cheeks saying, "My how you've grown." Secretly longing to ask this woman who she was

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*-Monica H. Sandy,
Sophomore*

and what she was doing, you bit your tongue and smiled, and hoped never to see this person again.

Not all students were lucky enough to make everlasting memories like these,

because they found other interests to occupy their time.

The hustle and bustle of Christmas also brought about many job opportunities for students. "Working through the holidays may have been tiring, but the money was sure worth it," sophomore Monica H. Sandy stated.

Many students also found that the holidays were good for vacationing at ski resorts and in warmer climates. Most students, however, performed the annual Christmas ritual of returning home to just bum around and have a good time with friends at old hangouts.

The Student Activities Board provides a decorated Christmas tree to "lighten" up the holiday season. Photo by Brian Humpreys.





Bill Clinton, sitting in with the band, turned out an impressive version of "Heartbreak Hotel" as Arsenio Hall gestured approvingly in the musical opening of the "Arsenio Hall Show" taped in June of 1992. Photo courtesy of World Wide Photos.

Presidential candidate Bill Clinton and his running mate, Senator Al Gore, held arms aloft and stood before a convention hall brimming with euphoria and confidence on July 17, 1992, in New York's Madison Square Garden. Photo courtesy of RM Photo Service, Inc.



Out Of The Blues

The Presidential election of 1992 proved to be an interesting and exciting one. President George Bush and his running mate, Dan Quale, were the incumbents. The challengers were Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton and Tennessee Senator Al Gore as his running mate. And then there was Ross Perot, the on-again, off-again independent candidate. First he was a candidate, then he dropped out. Then, about five weeks before election day, he dropped back in. Some called him a billionaire businessman from Texas a spoiler; some called him a savior.

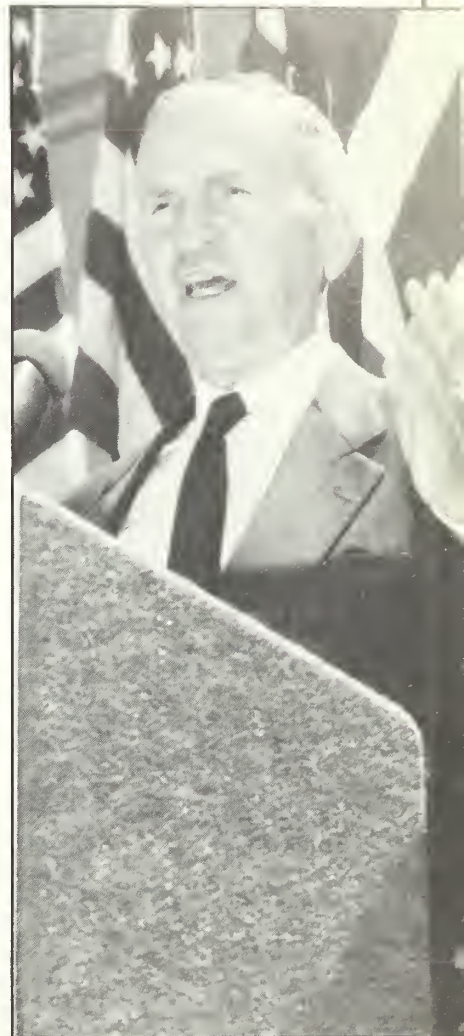
All sides had their own ideas for solving all our national problems. Bush, at the Republican National Convention attempted to sell his vision for the next four years. He said he would propose an across-the-board tax cut to the next

Congress that convenes in January if given a second term. This, however, never occurred because he was not awarded this second chance. Clinton at the Democratic National Convention, gave an emotional address to delegates stating he accepted the nomination "in the name of all the people who do the work, pay the taxes, raise the kids and play by the rules--the hard working Americans who made up our forgotten middle class." Clinton also stated, "Jobs. Health care. Education. These commitments aren't just promises from my lips. They are the work of my life." Clinton, after being overwhelmingly chosen as president by the American people, then had the next four years to prove those words through his actions. Ross Perot, being an independent and a billionaire with no spending limits to worry about, tended to do

most of his campaigning in the form of 30 minute "infomercials". Once rejoining the race, Ross Perot said he was running to win. Whatever his motivation, he was back and had an affect on the election even though he never left third place.

As the polls closed and audiences began seeing the landslide results, festivities began at the Old State House in Little Rock where the Clinton's and Gore's awaited the official results. The crowds that gathered at the Bush and Perot election headquarters were left disappointed and had no celebrating to do that night because their efforts had been to no avail.

After the election was over and the final decision made, one could only wait to see what the next four years would "truly" hold.

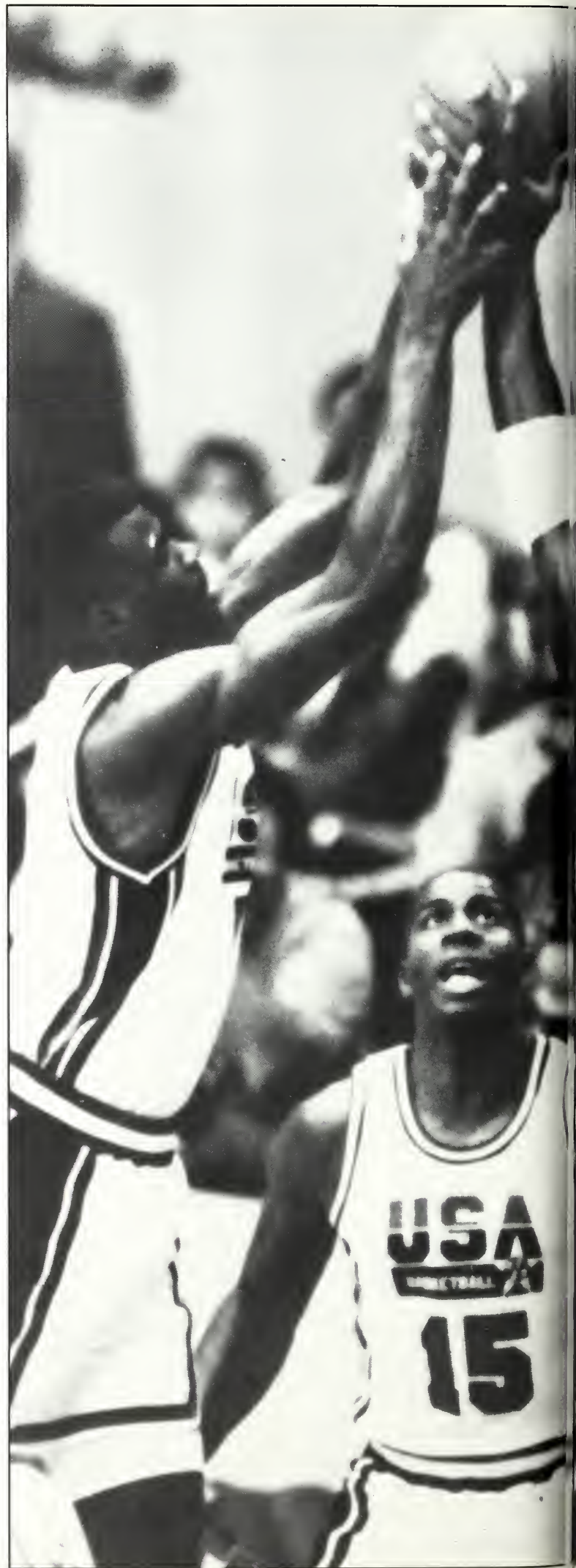


Texas Billionaire H. Ross Perot runs for president as an independent with a following of fateful volunteers. Photo courtesy of RM Photo Service, Inc.

President Bush and Vice President Dan Quale rouse the GOP delegates to cheers as they accept their party's nominations for a second term. Photo courtesy of RM Photo Service, Inc.



*M*ary Ellen Clark receives a bronze medal for her winning performance on the 10 meter platform. Photo courtesy of RM Photo Services, Inc.



*U*nited States Volleyball player Bob Samuels and teammates celebrate their victory over Canada. Photo courtesy of World Wide Photos.

A Passing Grade

An era of amateurism passed into an age of professionalism, and the Olympics were transformed forever, when professional athletes were allowed to compete in the 1992 Summer Olympic Games held in Barcelona, Spain.

Countering the attacks of commercialism, coach Chuck Daly argued that the presence of pros could do nothing but enhance the event, "There's 183 countries and 3 billion

people watching these games," Daly said. "And somewhere out there now is a 13-year-old who wants to be Michael or Magic, a Larry or a Patrick. That's the role of these games," he said. "That's what happens in all of these sports. It gives people a dream."

The United States emerged from its two-decade Olympic flunk, finishing only four behind in the closest medals race since America won in

1964 in Tokyo. Now it stands poised to rule the sports world in Atlanta in 1996 after arguably its greatest Summer Games.

The United State's 108 medals surpassed by one the total in the 1968 Games and trailed only the inflated totals of the Soviet-boycotted 1984 Los Angeles Games and the 1904 St. Louis Games, which was attended by only 12 nations.



The "Dream Team", composed of professional athletes, plays Lithuania during their semifinal game. Photo courtesy of World Wide Photos.

Shannon Miller, on floor exercise, performed to near perfection during the 1992 Summer Olympics. Photo by World Wide Photos.

Natural Disasters

It seemed to many that this was the year for terrible natural disasters to hit. There were two major earthquakes and hurricanes in the United States alone.

Hurricane Andrew struck southern Florida on August 24, 1992, with wind gusting to 164 m.p.h. and a 12-foot tidal surge that flattened many homes, uprooted trees, flung boats into the streets and wrecked an entire Air Force base.

The hurricane continued on, carving its way through the plantation country of Louisiana, throwing tornados like darts at a 100-mile-wide target and pumping torrents of rain at storm-weary Louisianians.

Fifty-five deaths were directly or indirectly linked to the hurricane--41 in Florida, 10 in Louisiana and four in the Bahamas.

The hurricane's 54-hour U.S. rampage, the most expensive natural disaster ever in the country, cost an estimated \$20 billion in Florida, \$1.5 billion in Louisiana and \$250 million

in the Bahamas.

Hurricane Iniki dealt a direct blow to Kauai, one of the Hawaiian Islands, on September 11, 1992, with winds gusting to 160 m.p.h. and torrential rain. It destroyed buildings and damaged many others on the island of more than 50,000 people, one official said.

Twenty-foot waves crashed over coastal highways and the island lost all power and telephone service even before the worst of the storm hit. Afterward, early damage reports came to state officials via two-way radio.

Oahu, the state's most populated island with 800,000 people, is separated from Kauai by an 80-mile-wide channel and was spared the brunt of the storm. But a 10- to 20-foot surf pounded Oahu's southern coast, heavy rain fell and power lines were blown down.

Two powerful earthquakes rocked Southern California on June 28, 1992, killing a child and injuring more than

300 people.

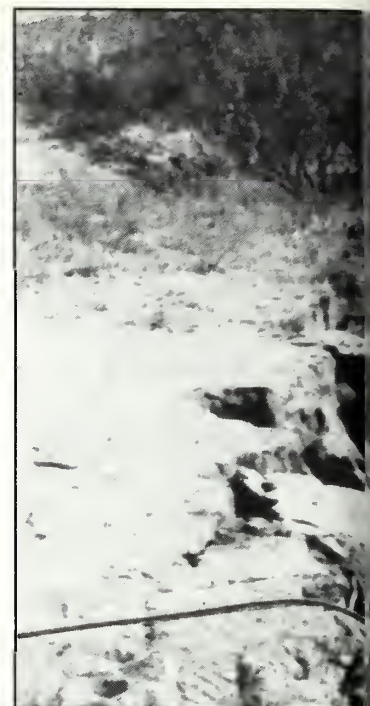
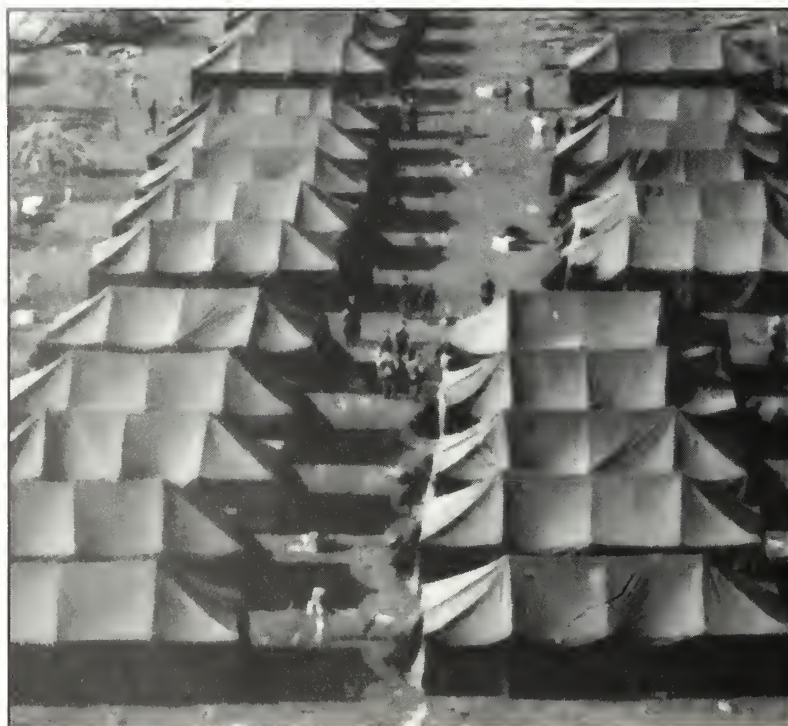
The first quake, which registered 7.4 on the Richter scale, radiated out from a remote stretch of the Mojave Desert and was felt as far as 600 miles away in Denver. Fires erupted, water systems ruptured and highways heaved. The most serious damage appeared to be in desert and mountain communities east of Los Angeles near the epicenters.

Up to 500,000 people were affected by power outages. About half had power restored rapidly.

The second quake, about three hours later, was centered in the San Bernardino Mountains, about 20 miles west of the first temer.

Victims of these disasters worked together to overcome the terrible nature of these events. The loss of life was a tragic blow but the coming together of strangers to save those individuals who needed assistance proved that their are still heroes around today.

Tent cites are set up in Florida with room for 3,800 people after Hurricane Andrew struck the area. Photo courtesy of World Wide Photos.





Reporters cover the California earthquakes very carefully due to the unusual occurrence of two major quakes within of few hours of each other. Photo courtesy of World Wide Photos.



One store owner surveys the damage done to the beverage area of his quick shop after the California quake. Photo courtesy of World Wide Photos.



Hurricane Iniki hit Kauai, one of the Hawaiian Islands, with 20 foot waves causing downed telephone and power lines. Photo courtesy of The Honolulu Advertiser.

Rioting in Los Angeles was a result of a jury finding four white officers innocent of any wrong-doing after severely beating Rodney King, a black man. Photo courtesy of RM Photo Services, Inc.

Inhabitants of the Yugoslavian territories take the streets during the occasional cease-fire, pushing and shoving, trying to buy bread and other items necessary to live. Photo courtesy of World Wide Photos.



Haitian refugees flee their homeland bound for Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where they requested asylum in the United States. Photo courtesy RM Photo Services, Inc.



Man-Made Disasters

Political unrest and disagreement caused many terrible incidents this year. There was the break-up of Yugoslavia, one of the worst famines in history, and on the United States' doorstep a problem with Haitian refugees as well as the Los Angeles riots.

The territory of Yugoslavia for centuries was a battleground between the Austro-Hungarian and Ottoman empires.

In 1918, the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes was declared, and in 1929 it was renamed Yugoslavia. The new country was torn by demands for autonomy by Croats who opposed Serbian domination.

Of the 24 million people living there, Serbs account for about 36 percent and the Croats for about 20 percent of the population. Other Slav groups were numerous. This ethnic diversity had been a source of strife for centuries.

President Tito, who ruled from 1945 until his death in 1980, kept a tight lid on these

internal ethnic rivalries. Since his death, however, central power has been eaten away by feuding republics.

Somalis were the victims of one of the worst famines in history. Estimates of the dead range from 100,000 to half a million, but no one knows just how many have perished in the Horn of Africa nation.

More than a million Somalis have fled their homeland for refugee camps in neighboring countries, with the wealthier ones seeking safe haven in Europe, the United States, Canada and elsewhere.

Is it political persecution by the military or desperate poverty causing Haitians to flee their homeland and seek asylum in the United States?

Initially, the Bush administration accepted the refugees at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and heard their request for asylum. About 27,000 of them were denied asylum and returned to Haiti.

On May 24, 1992, President Bush decided that Coast

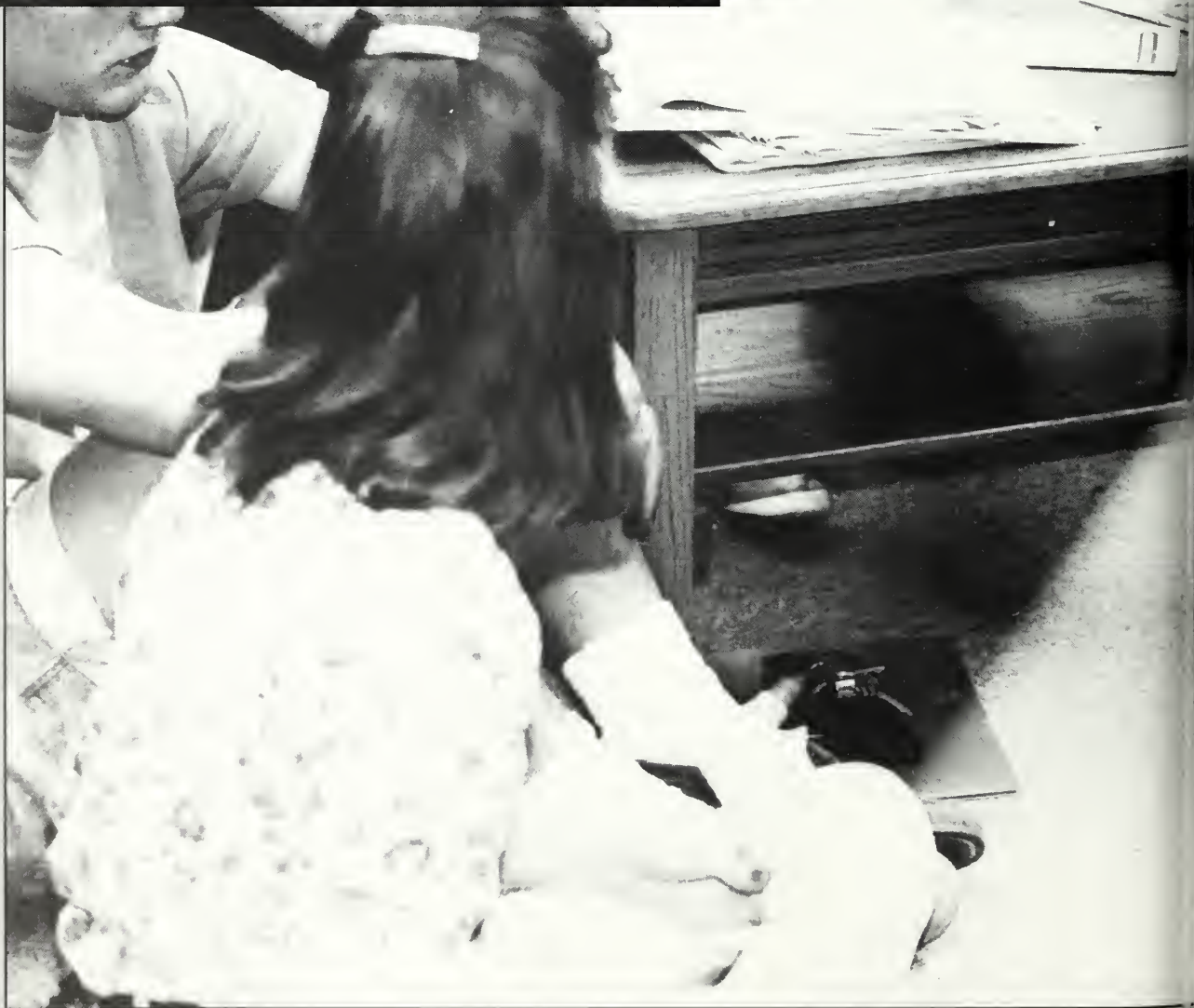
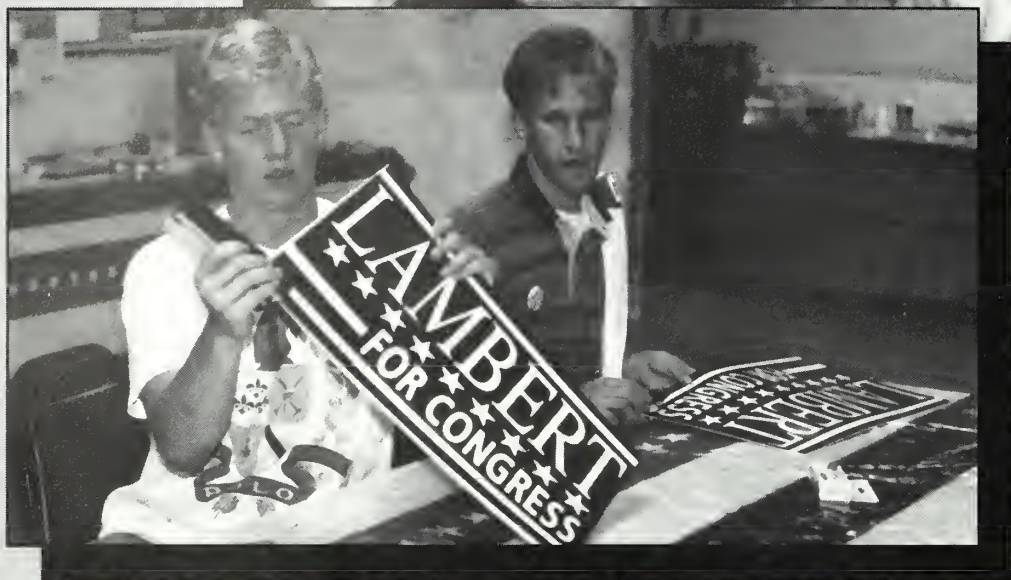
Guard cutters would intercept the Haitians at sea and immediately return them to their country. The Haitians could apply for asylum only through the U.S. Consulate at Port-au-Prince.

When Rodney King was stopped by police on the Los Angeles freeway, police say he resisted them and was beaten. Someone videotaped the melee and released the tape to local television stations. It received national attention, and four white officers were charged in the beating of King, who was black. But when a jury found them innocent of any wrong-doing, three days of rioting hit Los Angeles. When it ended, 52 people were dead, 2,383 were injured, 18,807 were arrested, and the amount of property damage was estimated at \$785 million.

These incidents and others like them occur on a daily basis. These man-made disasters were necessary to open the eyes of the public to the numerous problems facing us as a human race.

The central Bay region of Somalia has been most affected by famine because its harvests were disrupted and its people left uprooted and in grave jeopardy. Photo courtesy of World Wide Photos.







Organizations

Many students came to college expecting only to receive a degree, however, they soon found out that college had a lot more to offer. With over 100 organizations on the Arkansas State University campus, students found new friends with similar interests and backgrounds, developed useful skills for the future, and enhanced their knowledge in their professional areas. Taking part in campus organizations aided many students in developing a total college experience that opened doors and paved the way for a successful future.

HELPING HAND

"SGA is important because it serves as the link between the students in various colleges and faculty administration," said Lance Varney, staff director, about student government.

The SGA had a busy year passing legislation and assisting the student body. They sponsored many activities, such as Tailgate Olympics, Homecoming, Rock-the-Vote, and Springfest.

Christi Kail, president, thought that "Homecoming went smoothly." She also said that SGA researched possible ways to change Homecoming, such as expanding the court.

With 1992 being an election year, SGA sponsored Rock-the-Vote on October 13 in the Convocation Center. According to Shane Broadway, vice-president, over 900 people registered. "Overall it was a success," said Broadway.

SGA worked hard to please the needs of students. Surveys taken the previous year revealed desired services and univer-

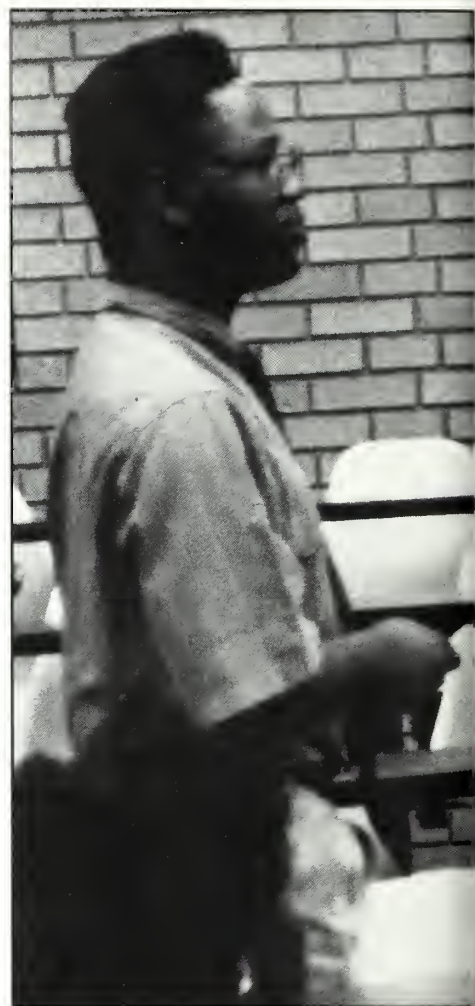
sity problems.

Amy Pearce, student services director, said picnic tables and park benches were requested. "Students are stressing a need for them outside of buildings," she said. She explained that it was more for commuter students to eat and congregate between classes.

The association worked on ceasing the use of styrofoam across campus. In fact, an environmental committee was formed to help with this issue and the earth cause.

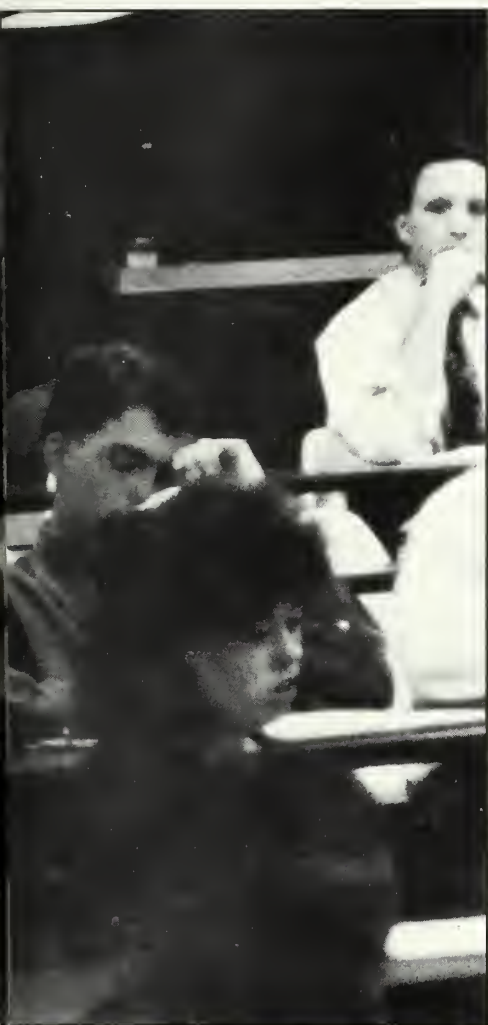
Also, the SGA offered a bike rental and lost and found. Pearce added that they also started a book exchange program this year.

Besides helping the student body, the SGA helped its senators. Sophomore senator, Monteith Colclough, said, "I'm on SGA, because I thought it would be a good beginning to my career as a politician." Could it be possible that ASU has a future president? Story by Tara Mauk.



*S*GA senators listen attentively to a presentation during a meeting. Photo by Matt Sandy.

Robert Woodard presents his arguments
a piece of legislation to the other senators.
Photo by Matt Sandy.



Shane Broadway tells the other senators why
he could be elected to the office of vice-president.
Photo by Matt Sandy.



OFFICERS ROW 1: Amy Pearce (Student Services Dir), Summer-Lee Sales (Treas), Christi Kail (Pres) ROW 2: Michael Scott (Sec), Lance Vaurney (Staff Dir), Shane Broadway (V-P), J. Sugg (P.R. Dir). Photo by Don Nall.



UPPER-LEVEL SENATORS ROW 1: Mary Jones, Nikki Dixon, Melissa Cash, Mindy Speer, Aundrea McClure, Robert Woodard, Bill Wood ROW 2: Connie McKee, Karen Gage, Shawn Johnson, Thomas Fowler, Clint Aguiar, David R. Swindle, Greg Knight. Photo by Mike Townsend.



LOWER-LEVEL SENATORS ROW 1: Shawn Brown, Alytrius Burns, Melissa Myers, Nikole Stroud, Tara Mauk, Danna Collier, Cami Henderson, Kim Gatewood ROW 2: Kelly Sartain, Amber Vaden, Spence Smith, Daron Merryman, Gary Barrett ROW 3: Rick Cole, Molly Mayer, Holly Turner, Khurqm Tbrahim, Monteith L. Colclough, Matt Sadler. Photo by Mike Townsend.

OF GOD

On September 27, the newly built Catholic Newman Center was officially dedicated at its location on Johnson Avenue. The center's new building was built when Bishop Andrew McDonald of Little Rock decided ASU Catholics needed a new place to meet, because the original one was old and crowded.

"We're excited! We think the Catholic community needed a new home," commented Betsy Wiederkehr, who was the Youth Minister and Religious Education Director at Blessed Sacrament.

Director of the center, Reverend Ernest Hardesty, better known as Father Ernie, mentioned, "At dedication, I said it was a miracle of God (for the new facility)."

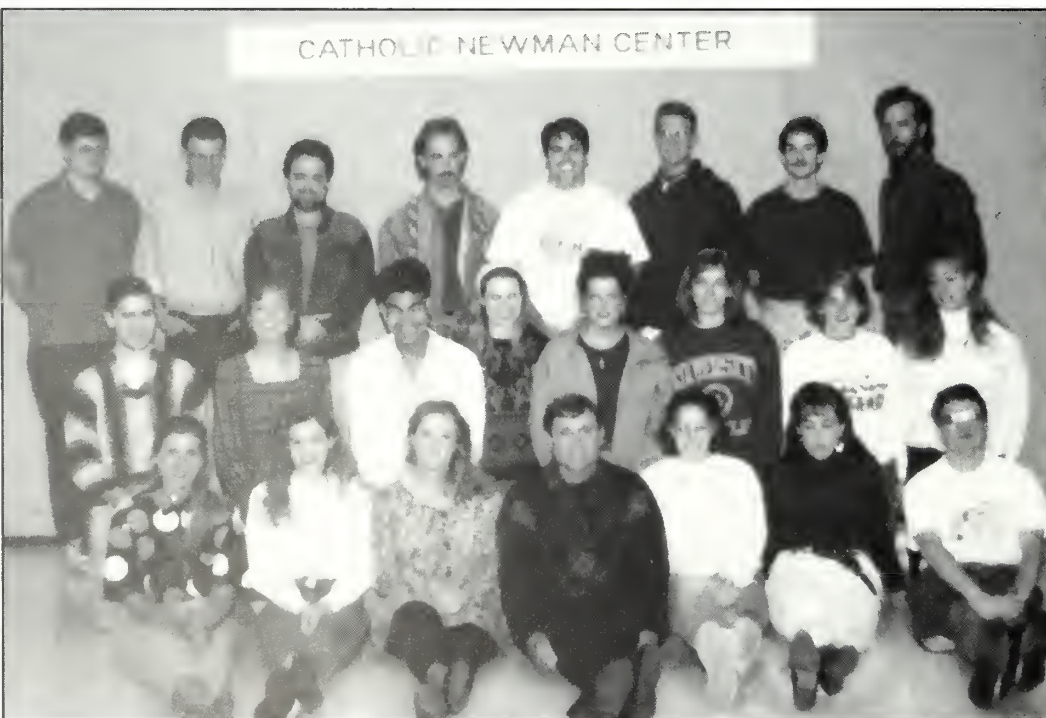
Father Ernie explained that they tried to acquire campus property for the facility. However, their request was denied. Hardesty added, "We think we have a good place because campus property is

surrounding us for future development." Wiederkehr added that the center also had land for building expansion and recreational use.

The new facility had a library, lounge, study room, kitchen, fellowship hall, and chapel. The activities included Sunday Mass, Bible studies, tailgate parties, and Thursday fun-night.

The Catholic Center had many activities throughout the year. Over Spring Break, the group went to Fort Smith to help build houses. The group shared Bible stories, and experienced helping someone less fortunate.

In April, students attended Arkansas Catholic Students United in Arkadelphia. According to Wiederkehr, the conference was for college Catholics to interact with one another. Also, the center took part in the Catholic Arkansas Sharing Appeal, which helped the elderly, earlier this year. Story by Tara Mauk.



CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER ROW 1: Heather Turner, Michelle Smith, Annette Jones, Rev. Ernest Hardesty (Dir), Marcia Kueter, Alycid Savage, Brian Akers ROW 2: Jeff Wilson, Leann Jones, Jiaoge Fu, Shelley Baltz, Kim Scott, Susan Hobby, Jeannie White, Sarah White ROW 3: Terry Loyd, Brett Barre', Pedro Rodriguez, John W. Herbold, Jr., Jeffrey D. Little, Tony Belmont, Jim Chidester, Paul Gunter, T. J. Hargett NOT PICTURED: Tara Wren, Mike Rodieck Photo by John Mardis.



Catholic youth discuss Bible verses at their weekly Bible study. Photo by Mike Townsend.



Ernie and Marcia Kueter listen to the comments about the Bible verse being studied. Photo by Mike Townsend.



ACCOUNTING CLUB ROW 1: Dewayne Balentine (Pres), Amy Frost (V-P), Brenda Hurtman (Sec), Tommie J. Lucius (Treas) ROW 2: Angie Draffen, Angela Higdon, Marsha Baker, Thomas L. Cox, Bryan Ishmael ROW 3: Susan McClendon, Jennifer Telker ROW 4: Lekha Chari, Erica Logan, Becky Carr (Adv), Keith Smith (Adv) ROW 5: Gina Fendley, Becky Camp, Dawn Redding ROW 6: John Carter, James Brown, Pat Coleman, Cynthia Kinsey-Mahan, Alice Snyder ROW 7: Tracy Crowl, Richard Long, Willie Westbrook, Debbie Tillie, Wendy Tell ROW 8: Debbie Hembrey, Annie Hammons, LeeAnne House, Amy Hartwig ROW 9: Jennifer Norris, Angel McClelland, Naile Luster, Sam Luster, Elizabeth Moore. Photo by Thomas Holcomb.



ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA (freshman academic) ROW 1: Micha Bradley (Ed/Rep), Heide Lambert (Hist), Tammy Arnett (Pres), Alycia Savage (Treas), Amy R. Pearce (V-P), Sara Kirkland ROW 2: Tonya Bredenstener, Melissa Myers, Cass Chulick, Paige Curtis, Joy Bowles, Debbi Wallace, Amy Culbertson ROW 3: Jennifer Norris, Kara Cooper, Amber Vaden, Teresa Fuller, Holly Hall, Mathilda Hatfield (Adv), Ruby Chittenden (Adv), Kim Oldham, Genea Yeargain. Photo by Thomas Holcomb.



AGRICULTURE BUSINESS CLUB ROW 1: Jason Wike (Pres), Scott Stiles (V-P), Christina Pruett (Treas), Rebecca Garrison (Sec) ROW 2: Kristie Walker, Carol Bettis, Kristi Huitt, Marc Ross, David Williams, Boyd Robinett ROW 3: Lew Brinkley (Adv), Patrick Tucker, Jason Osborn, Todd Edwards, Alf Bevis, Jon Childs ROW 4: Chris Ross, Kimberly Hunt, Bert Greenwalt (Adv). Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

COMPETITION

It was "a class, a club, a competition...it's an attempt to learn about international events by ...putting yourself in the shoes of another country..." said Dr. Charles Hartwig, sponsor of the Model United Nations.

The Model UN was a 1-hour credit open to any classification or major. Model UN could also be an extra-curricular activity for those students who had exceeded the maximum credit hours.

The student-political organizations began in 1922 as the Model League of Nations when the U.S. failed to join the League of Nations. In 1945, the U.S. joined the United Nations and the student organizations were changed to the Model UN.

The ASU Model UN participated in several competitions during the year. In November, half of the members attended a competition at UCA where over 1,000

college and high school students came together representing different countries to debate current events. The other half of the members attended an all-college competition in Chicago.

In the spring, members attended the Midwest Model UN competition in St. Louis. The ASU Model UN represented Iraq.

The membership also sponsored competitions for area high schools. On October 20-21, the ASU Model UN sponsored a competition for Northeast Arkansas area high school Model UN's. This competition had been held every semester for three years, and was used primarily for a fund raiser.

In the spring, the ASU Model UN sponsored a one-day competition for area high school Model UN's including those from various Little Rock schools. Story by Julie C. Robbins.



MODEL UN ROW 1: Angela J. Eland, Jennifer Varney, Kyle Washam (Und-Sec Gen), Pam Roach (Sec Gen), Jeff Ward (Sec-Treas), Bill Gillispie, James Holland ROW 2: Kristen Felder, Brian Akers, Noguclli Takayuki, Jeff Ezekiel, Julie Shakelford, Amy R. Pearce, Mike Holifield ROW 3: Marcus Devine, Charles Hartwig (Spon), Robert Stogsdill, Rodney Langley, Kerry Nickolas, Chris Tribble NOT PICTURED: Sam Stanton, Michael Taylor, Michael Hibbles. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



Robert Stogsdill and Julie Shackelford look over their notes for the debate on the Yugoslavian issues. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



Representing Syria, James Holland presents his arguments in the debate on the Yugoslavian issues. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



ALPHA TAU ALPHA (agricultural education) ROW 1: Mike Graham, Bill Caldwell, Deann Bruce, Donna Beck ROW 2: Dr. David Agnew (Adv), Larry Filley, Denny Jobe, Dr. Amos Rougeau (Adv). Photo by David Agnew.



AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION ROW 1: Chad Williams, Scott Cottingham, Tra McMinn ROW 2: Ann E. Thompson, Lanette Bowman, Jayne Pyle, Angel Murphy ROW 3: Jennifer Winningham (Adv), Linda Brown, Beverly K. Billingsley. Photo by Thomas Holcomb.



AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY ROW 1: Sifford Dewey, David Chittenden, Terri Hayden, Lesnia DeGood (Sec), Lance White (V-P), Diann Schneider (Pres) ROW 2: Susan Cady (Adv), Mark Draganjac, David Akridge, Stan Selby, Ben Rougeau, Tanya Hagler. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



ARKANSAS HALL GOVERNMENT ROW 1: Rebecca Meyer, Christi Clements, Aminga D. Burton, Suzie Stoneman, Melissa Merrow ROW 2: Cynthia Lancaster, Lone Robinson, Shalonda Jones, Pat Glascock. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



ARKANSAS STATE MARKETING ASSOCIATION ROW 1: Kelly Montgomery, Charlotte Miller (V-P), Christy Qualls (Pres), Pam Musselman, Candace Giles (V-P), Shelia Sullins, Tessa Lehmann ROW 2: Sandi Eary, Tina Nichols, Gail Hudson, Sarah Nonis ROW 3: Pat Snodgrass, Angie Shatley (V-P), Clint Aguiar (Exc V-P), Corina McCoy, Salwat Ahmad NOT PICTURED: Amilda Williams. Photo by Mike Townsend.



ART STUDENT UNION ROW 1: Mallarie Zimmer, Gariston Kinder, John A. Meads IV ROW 2: Stephen Austio, Maria Pilar Dressel (V-P), Jennifer Jarrett, Lisa Rutherford (Sec), Melissa Carter, Valerie Pennahen (Adv) ROW 3: Nedra Hinds, Scott Mattson, Kevin King (Treas). Photo by Thomas Holcomb.

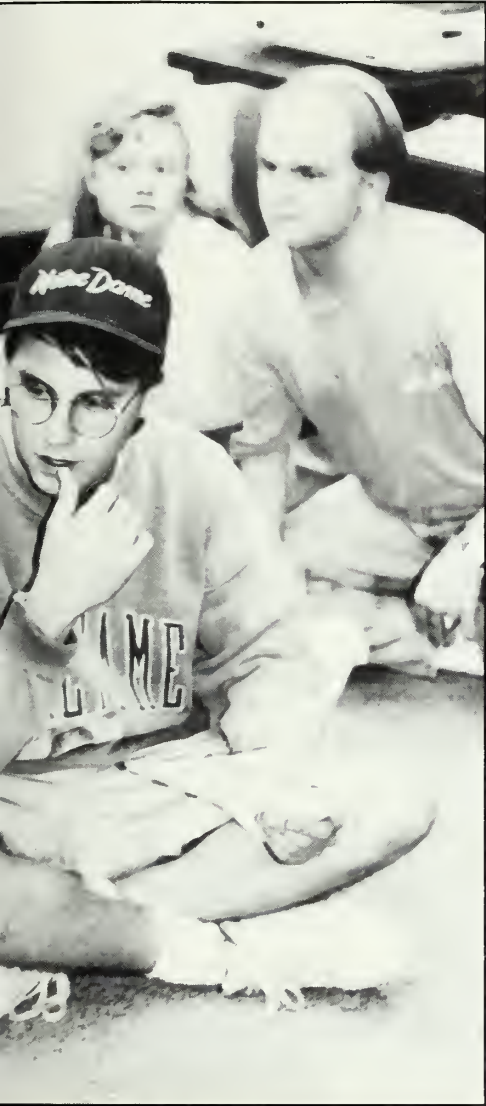
Emily Griswold signs up for the committee evaluates the honor classes and teachers. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



Amy Pearce and Amber Vaden introduce new business in the meeting. Photo by Brian Humphreys.

EXPERIENCE

om Fowler tells the association about his involvement with the student presidential debates. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



On a university campus, there was bound to be many different levels of educational experience acquired by the students. Because of this, the ASU Honors Program was created in 1981.

ASU Honors offered a better opportunity for qualified students to develop and express their own thoughts independently. Through class discussions, speech presentations, and writing assignments, students participating in this program received special opportunities to enhance their studies within their own major fields.

The encouragement of educational experience did not end there, however. The ASU Honors Association was created to promote even more intellectual activities on the campus, according to Dr. David Levenbach, director of the Honors Program and advisor to the association.

Requirements for entering the association followed along with those of the Honors Program itself. As long as a student was enrolled in any honors course and had earned a 3.25 GPA, he was eligible to participate in the activities of the association.

Levenbach commented that, fortunately, the association had never experienced the situation of a member's GPA being below a 3.25; therefore, no consequences had been decided upon.

The association's emphasis on freedom of the intellectual mind was the aspect the organization's president, Greg Smith, considered the most beneficial to its members.

"One of the things about the association, in my opinion, is that all of the honors classes offered are set up the way all college-level courses should be. They represent more what the educational system should be," Smith said.

Smith also said that the association was made for students serious about their college careers because it offered the opportunity for them to meet other students with the same values. Levenbach agreed, saying that the chance to meet people was a strong advantage to members of the organization. He concluded that "the activities and people associated with the organization are the best aspects of it." Story by Stephanie Haley.



HONORS ASSOCIATION ROW 1: Kristina Stoner, Amber Vaden (V-P), Melissa Myers, Amy R. Pearce (Prog Chair), Tajana Frazier, Carrie McQuay (Pub Chair) ROW 2: Henry Alvarado, Mary Bieber, Emily Griswold, Tara Wren, Erin Harper, Tina Riley ROW 3: Lela Ront, Jonathoan Waggoner, Heather Hersh, Chad Davidson, Michele R. Smith, Chris Leshner, Scott Woods ROW 4: Neal Andrews, Gregory Smith (Pres), Brian Jenkins, John Flynn, David Levenbach (Adv). Photo by Thomas Holcomb.

HEARTS OUT

"It is a constant goal to make them better," said Mr. Alfred Skoog about the ASU choirs.

"Mr. Skoog really helps us keep up with what's current in today's music literature. He works a great deal on dissonances and helps us listen to new tonalities," said Leann Jones, a senior printing management/music major and a member of women's chorale and concert choir.

Skoog is the director of three different choirs--women's chorale, male chorus, and concert choir--each of which is regionally and/or nationally recognized.

The concert schedule included four concerts. In November, the male chorus performed at the Regional Male Chorus Festival held at the Lincoln Center in Trumann. They also performed at the All-State Clinic in Pine Bluff in February.

Preparation for these performances included hours of practice. The women's chorale practiced two days per week; the male chorus practiced three days per week. The concert choir practiced five days a week.

Skoog said that the requirement for joining the choirs was having some type of vocal experience. He also said that the ASU choir experience provided training for future choir directors.

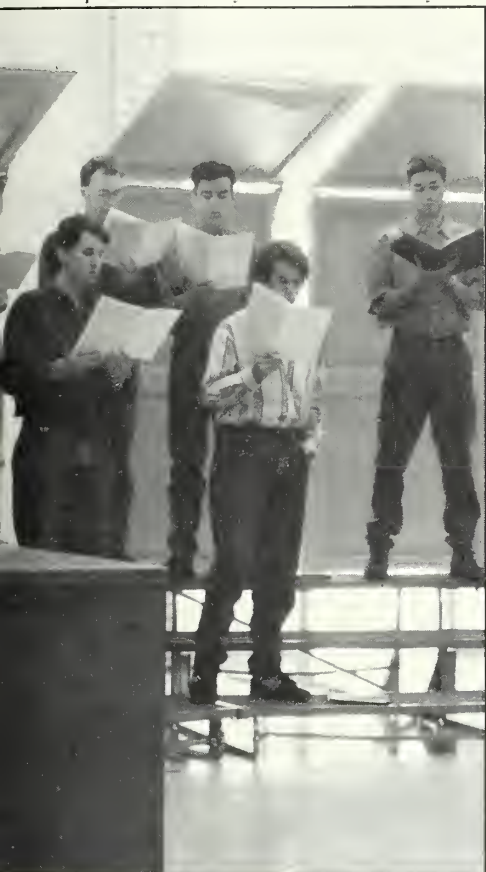
"The combination of music and social activity makes the ASU Choirs not only a professional performance group but also an extremely close family, so to speak," said Shane Burns, a sophomore vocal music education major and a member of male chorus and concert choir.

Skoog had also toured Europe with his choirs. Story by Stephanie Haley.



Mr. Skoog works with the altos during women's chorale. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

During male chorus, Mr. Skoog works through Bass II part. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



Tonya Chappel sings the Soprano I part during male chorus. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



ASCE ROW 1: Dr. R. C. Clift (Adv), Bobby Van Cleave (Sec), Teddy R. Hooten (Treas), David Stinson (V-P), John Selig (Pres) ROW 2: Mark Fegley, Charolette Green, Sam Wimpy, Rex Vines, Gene Stalcup ROW 3: John Easley, Kevin Greer, Michael Foster, Monica Darby, Mark Lane ROW 4: Mark Behrens, Joe J. Shelby, Jr., Guy Marvin, Scott Brewer, Rusty A. Coan, Jeff Derrick, Mark Guess. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



ASSOCIATION OF CHILDHOOD EDUCATION INTERNATIONAL ROW 1: Kim Wakefield, Sharon Reed (Sec), Darlene Washington (V-P), Kay Martin (Pres) ROW 2: Nancy Bacot, Jennifer Smith, Stephanie Jones, Julie Adams ROW 3: Jimmy Lou Brandon, Becky Tyler Hill, Jennifer Cullen, Tonya Stringer, Monica Mitchell, Holly Vaupel, Kelly Reed, Lara Cliff ROW 4: Delania Whited, Missy Bullard, Angela Evans. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



ASU FORSEINICS SQUAD ROW 1: Amy Cook, Donna Shoffner, Chandra Wheatley, Helen Leniear (Dir), Ava Y. Coffee, Jerrie Grady, Thomas Fowler ROW 2: Kolonda King, Nicholle Fisher-Bullock, Brooks Aylor, Jennifer Haas, Stan Tabor, Rita Kelley, Randy Wachtel. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



BAPTIST STUDENT UNION ROW 1: Randy Oxford, Jimmy Wright, Lori Schelle, Jennifer Jones, Amy Cook, Cami Henderson, April Taylor, Valorie Gordon, Susan Ann Wallace, Shelly Reid, Jan Koone ROW 2: Duke Walker, Jason Langley, Laura Lammus, Jennifer Howell, Nicole Harmg, Renee Horner, Tonica Tyler, Jennifer Kennett, Sheila Justus, Christy Gibson, Christy Carley, Michelle Gibson ROW 3: Brandy Gundaker, Stephanie Snyder, Julie Nichols, Dwight Miller, Jason Lewallen, Chevron Eagle, Doug Maxwell, Jonathon Gallion, Shannon Davis, Teresa Fuller, Heather Powers ROW 4: James Skinner, Chris Richey, George Packett, Jerry Atchley, Jeffrey C. Knott, Brent Clark, Michael Mallett, Barry Layton, Luey Ritchey, Greg Walton, Michael Cole, Will Heral, Jeff Caldwell, Chris Davis, Mary Chadick. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

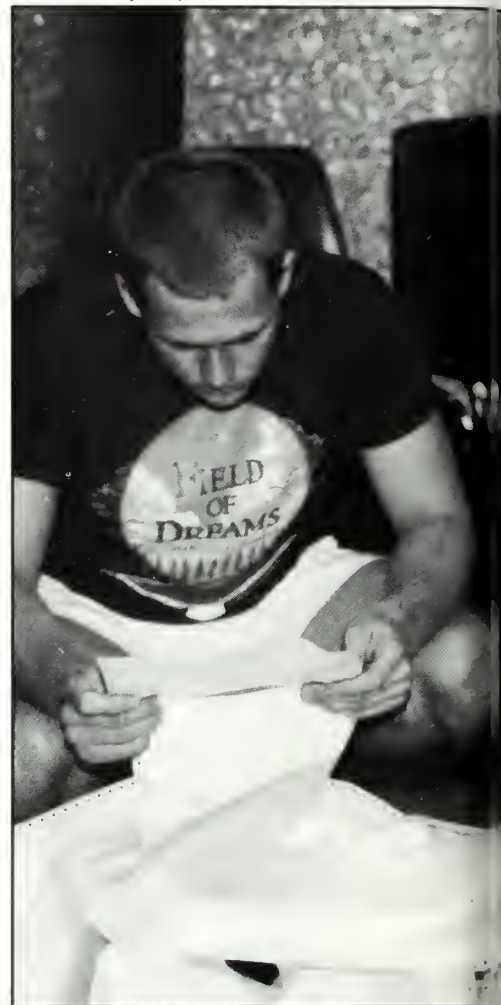


BAPTIST STUDENTS UNION ROW 1: Gordon Jackson, Steven Thurmon, Christi Coop, Jamie Slayton, Jennifer Vernon, Jennifer Norris, Casey Stone, Kara Dickerson, Missy Martin, Sally Bethea, Dana Loker, Tammy Smith ROW 2: Roy Puckett, Mark Haney, Holly E. Scott, Nikoli Stroud, Susan Wilson, Lori Davis, D'Louira Cochran, Judi Kerst, Larisa Larson, Holly Seegers, Sherry Marlin, Leanne Trent, Mika Fiplon, Tara Smith ROW 3: Jason Noel, Troy Middleton, Barry Showalter, Roy Smith, Greg Sumpter, Kris Heath, Jennifer Jackson, Jennifer Penny, Rodney Moore, Rushia Slumer, Rex Wallace, Nathan Hibbard, Jill Cole, John Vandermolen, Kristine Shikle ROW 4: Hilary Peterson, Melissa Richards, Todd Rouse, Paeky Magel, Jimmy Austin, Greg Palmer, Kevin Johnson, Chris Qualls, Pam McCollum, Jessica R. Payne, Matthew Tilfrom, Eric Barnett, Keith Cathey. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



BETA GAMMA SIGMA (business and administration) ROW 1: Dewayne Balentine (Pres), Tammy Hooks (V-P), Jenny Demuth ROW 2: Tommie Lucius, Pat Coleman ROW 3: James Brown, Brenda Hurtman ROW 4: Sandra Burns (Adv), Beeky Camp ROW 5: Betty Horn. Photo by Thomas Holcomb.

Mark Matlock and Ann Thompson check new stories coming off the College AP wire. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



Chanda Washington, staff writer, proofs 1 story for the up-coming issue. Photo by Brian Humphreys.

FOR NEWS

The Herald was the campus-wide publication produced by a staff of students. Mrs. Lillie Fears served as the staff's faculty advisor.

Not all members of the staff were journalism majors. Usually staff members did not have any journalistic experience aside from what they acquired in journalism core classes.

Being a journalism major was a requirement for the editor-in-chief position. Each semester, the staff was headed by a new editor so that more opportunity for experience was provided.

Thompson stated, "It [staff] serves as a laboratory for journalism students to gain practicing skills."

The newspaper was published and circulated twice a week. On Tuesdays and Fridays during both fall and spring semesters, a student could pick up The Herald at one of the many drop boxes around campus. The size of the paper varied from issue to issue.

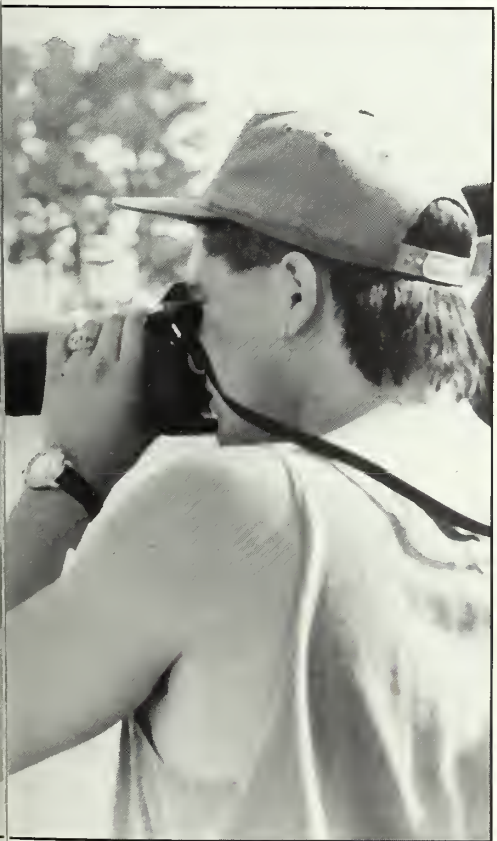
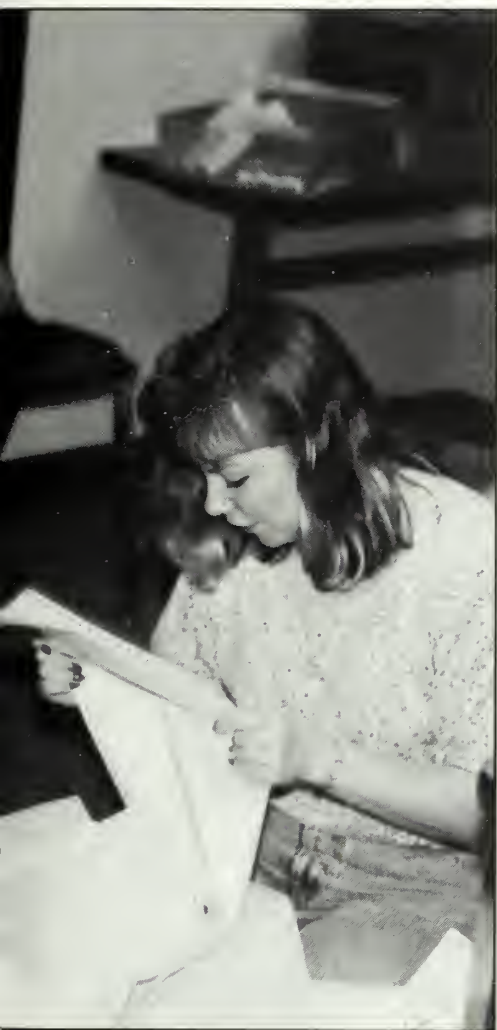
"It [paper] has been well-organized. We've made a lot of improvements," said staff writer Christina Martin.

Martin continued to say that those improvements are a result of the staff's critique sessions.

Once a month, a professor from the journalism department critiques past issues of the paper. Martin said that the staff never knows which professor is coming next until about a week before he or she comes.

Opportunity to be on The Herald staff was opened to all students. If a student wished to join the staff, he filled out an application at the end of the semester prior to the one for which he or she was applying. The new editor then reviewed and chose his or her staff.

Producing a newspaper is laborious work but it is also the most rewarding experience for striving student journalists," commented Thompson. Story by Stephanie Haley.



THE HERALD ROW 1: Jayne Pyle, Wade Quick, Chanda Washington ROW 2: Stefanie Ritter, Cy Aston, Ami E. Thompson, Andrew Brown ROW 3: Jennifer McCullough, Angela Bodenhamer, Tisha Gilbert, Amy G. Hardin, Allen Read ROW 4: Christina Martin, Lillie Fears (Spon), Kyle Partain NOT PICTURED: Margo Watkins, Mark Matlock, David Bennett. Photo by Brian Humphreys.

Photographer Cy Aston shoots pictures at an football game. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

FROM HOME

"It [the atmosphere] is laid-back. That's what we do. We say we are your home away from home. Now, it's a nice cliché, but it's really true. The idea is that we're brothers and sisters....Our structure will be in terms of making things happen," said Reverend Gary Goldman, campus minister for the Wesley Foundation.

The Foundation was created in order to provide a place for people, from campus and community, to study, worship, and enjoy fellowship. This provision has been for all people regardless of their religious affiliation for an estimated 50 years.

Goldman said, "People need different things, and the way I view different denominations is that they're language systems. So, I think it's much to our advantage that there are so many religious organizations on campus."

Wesley was not just a social organization. The "things" that Goldman spoke about making happen

included dinner and chapel service on Wednesdays, and dinner along with Bible Study on Sunday. Wesley offered study and lounging areas with a television, VCR, fireplace, and kitchen.

"Basically, our program is food. Then we do Bible study and worship....The Methodist Church is heavy in the exploration of issues," Goldman said.

On the bulletin board inside the Wesley Foundation, Goldman hung a quote by John Wesley, founder of Methodism. It said: "My intention is to make men and women think and to assist them in thinking." Wesley's goal to promote a Christian environment was based heavily on a hope to help others think for themselves.

Goldman agreed, saying, "This is my primary goal—to enable the student to think—and my function is to lead them towards spiritual growth. Of course, I have to do this on their terms, not mine." Story by Stephanie Haley.



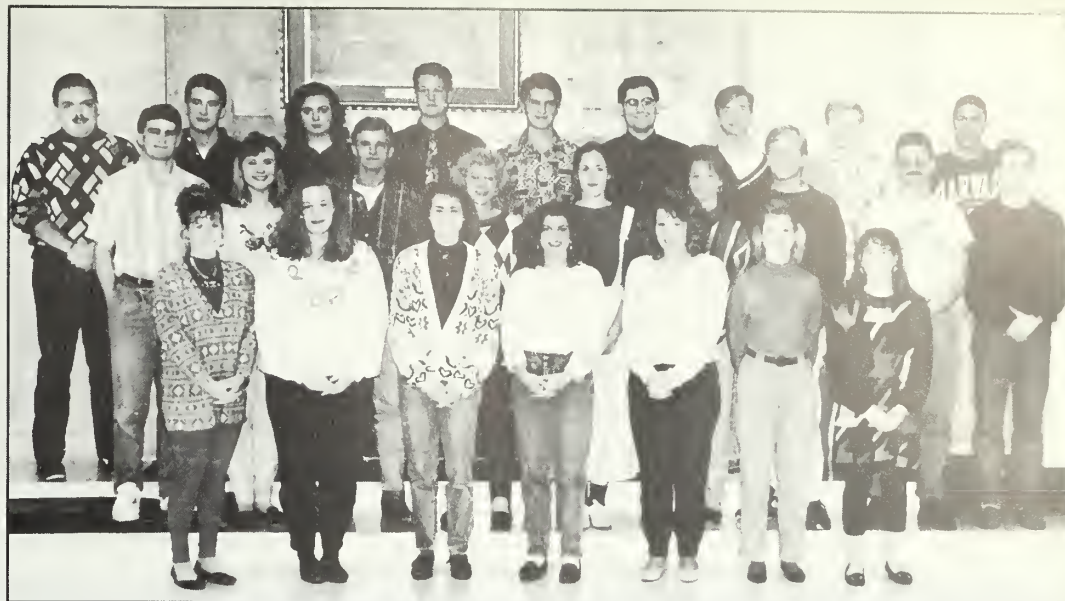
WESLEY FOUNDATION ROW 1: John Henley, Charidia Thresher, Jamie Rogers, Julie Graper, Rewa Heise, Angela Langston ROW 2: Heather Beckham, Bo Beckham, Sven Ericson, John Stalnaker, John Rainwater, Andrea Harris, J. David Sutton, Betty Harris Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



Two Wesley members take a quick break from studying. Photo by Mike Townsend.



Basically, our program is food," Goldman said. Here, the members demonstrate. Photo by Mike Townsend.



CHI ALPHA (religious) ROW 1: Freida DaVault, Shannon Wess, Karen Shaffer, Kelle Snearly, Pam Collins, Nealie Dean, Jessica Fowler ROW 2: Brian Caples (V-P), Teri Chastain, Troy Cox, Paula J. Hall, Amy Foster, Kristy Zermatten, Scotty Collins, Gordon Jackson, Chris Leshner ROW 3: Michael Copeland (Treas), Jamie DaVault, Stacy Adlius, Jerry Hoffman, Jason Burfield, Bryan Ray, Brian Jenkins, Dane Hall (Pastor), Ken Thompson NOT PICTURED: Donny Pearman (Pres), Chandra Wheatley, Lou Peterson. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



CHURCH OF CHRIST STUDENT CENTER ROW 1: Tammy Arnett, Lela Rout, Marie Williams, Clyde P. Griffin, Jr., Lienda Hughes, Annette Freeman, Tina Lewis, Renee' Zeigler ROW 2: John Smith, Kristi Wilson, Leanne Wilson, Stefanie Jones, Amber Williams, Christie Bolar, Jenny Sills, Dawn Cortith ROW 3: Joy Park, Toni Rickett, David Powell, Mark McFatrige, Mike Ellis, Polly Shirley, Preston Connell, Angie Stricklin, Blake Barnett ROW 4: Todd Parisi, Philander Smith, Jackie Ferrell, Jeff Parkinson, Paul Dowdy, Jerry Reed. Photo By Monica H. Sandy.



COLLEGIATE FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA ROW 1: Lance Honeycutt, Deanna Bruce, Donna Beck, Lorretta Stegall, Larroll Bettis, Christy Hewitt, Bill Caldwell ROW 2: Dr. Amos Rougeau (Adv), David Davis, Lerry Filley, Dikelin Evans, Denny Jobe, Dewayne Neal, Mike Graham, Darren Cox, Dr. David Agnew (Adv), Donny Rogers. Photo by David Agnew.



DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION ROW 1: Nancy Chlapecka (V-P), Dana McDaniel, Mindy Smith, James Newberry (Sec), Kathy Parkinson, Bettye Davis ROW 2: Shawn D. Coots, George Harris, Dan Dabney, Dr. Charlotte Hinson (Spon), Ghulam Haider Khan (Pres), Ralph Holcomb, David Tan NOT PICTURED: Becky Shepard. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



DELTA TAU ALPHA (agriculture) ROW 1: Chuck Stasi, Diana Graham, Dr. A. J. Langlois ROW 2: Rami Kridli, Kathy Fair Fry. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION ROW 1: Amy Hammond (Sec/Treas), Aundrea McClure (Pres), Kenneth Word (V-P), Seng Thong Toh (Memb Chair) ROW 2: Renae King, Stephanie Staten, Kevin Knighten, William Corbett ROW 3: Jim Washam (Adv), Jennifer Saul, Robert Jessi, Clint Aguiar, Chris Lawrey. Photo by Brian Humphreys.

*L*ori Houston explains to another member the Democratic campaign platform. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



*"T*his is Clinton country" reads the sign at the Democratic headquarters where College Democrat members meet. Photo by Brian Humphreys.

VICTORY

The Young Democrats had a busy year participating with the presidential and local elections.

Top priorities were campaigning for Governor Bill Clinton for president and actively encouraging fellow students to vote for the Arkansas governor.

The group participated in rallies and went to downtown Little Rock for Clinton's presidential-acceptance speech.

Teresa Roach said the group worked at the Craighead County Fair for Blanche Lambert and set up a candidate information booth in the Reng Center prior to voter registration in the Convocation Center and the November election.

Also, before the election the Young Democrats and the College Republicans met in a debate over the different candidates.

Kyle Washam, one of the debaters for the Democrats said, "I feel that each side did a good job representing their parties. Although, I think we had better knowledge of our candidates."

Roach added, "We were the best prepared, and our candidates have the best policy."

The group hoped to get a life-size prop of Clinton so students could have their pictures taken with the "president." Also the group planned to tour Washington, D.C., and attend the presidential inauguration.

Roach said the reasons she became involved with the Young Democrats were because "I'm very interested in politics. With the election year, it seemed like a good time. I'm a die-hard Democrat, that was a major reason."

Roach explained that all students should be involved with the government, because "it controls every aspect of your life."

Washam added that he too was interested with the Democratic Party.

Many of the Young Democrats' members were aspiring politicians and hopefully will become part of our nation's future government. Story by Tara Mauk.



YOUNG DEMOCRATS ROW 1: Kyle Washam (Treas), Lori Houston, Michael Hibblen (V-P), Liz Jeffries (Parli), Steve Ross (Pres) ROW 2: Todd Bennett, Curt Decker, Yolanda Usry, Robert Stogsdill, Robin L. Wilson ROW 3: Randy D. Tolson, Dennis Tucker, Clark Atkins, Julia Shackelford ROW 4: Marline Zelt, Snsan Bratcher, Warren Wright, Cheryl Ahart, Teresa Roach, Winfred Roach, Sheila Campbell NOT PICTURED: Jamie Darling, Scott Perry, Jason Perry, Susan Jayroe. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

DEDICATION

DEADLINES! DEADLINES! DEADLINES! It seemed like they came up in every discussion in the yearbook office.

"How many pages from organizations will be ready for deadline?"

"When is the final color deadline?"

"Can you have those pictures printed for me by deadline?"

Those questions and more like them were constant reminders to the staff of The Indian that no one rests until the job is done.

Staffers were in and out of the office at all hours of the day and night, weekends included, checking to see that articles were written, pages completed, and corrections made.

Photographers spent the majority of their time running in all different directions at once. They had to make sure every event on campus got the coverage it needed. Their office time was usually spent in the

darkroom developing photo assignments that were due yesterday.

"Being a photographer on the yearbook staff is challenging, but it's very rewarding because you get to meet people," said Mike Townsend.

"As a photographer for the yearbook staff, I have the opportunity to experience all the events that happen on campus. It is an opportunity because it allows me to meet many different people," said Brian Humphreys.

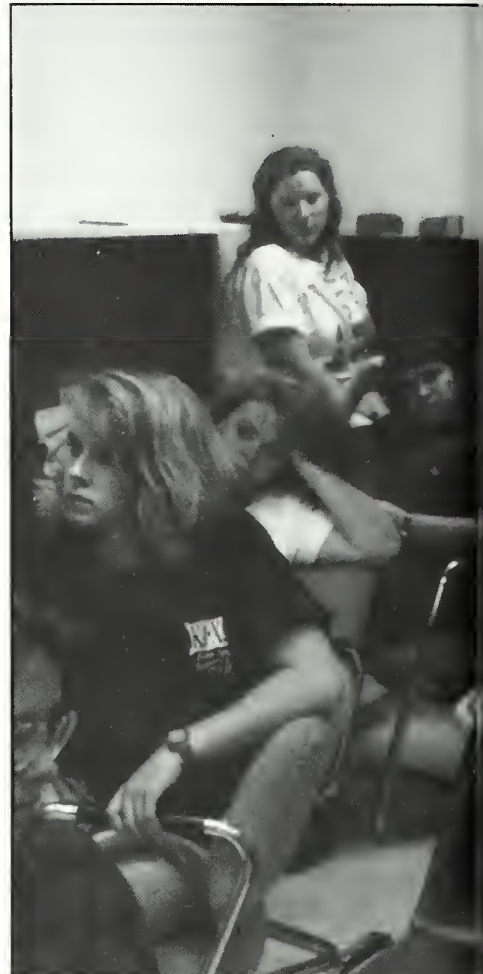
Having to constantly be on their toes, staff members became accustomed to stress attacks. No one let the work bog them down too much, though, knowing the satisfaction that would soon come along with the finished product.

"Being on the yearbook staff is very enjoyable but requires a lot of dedication and hard work," said Lisa Martin, academic/campus life section editor. Story by Stephanie Haley.



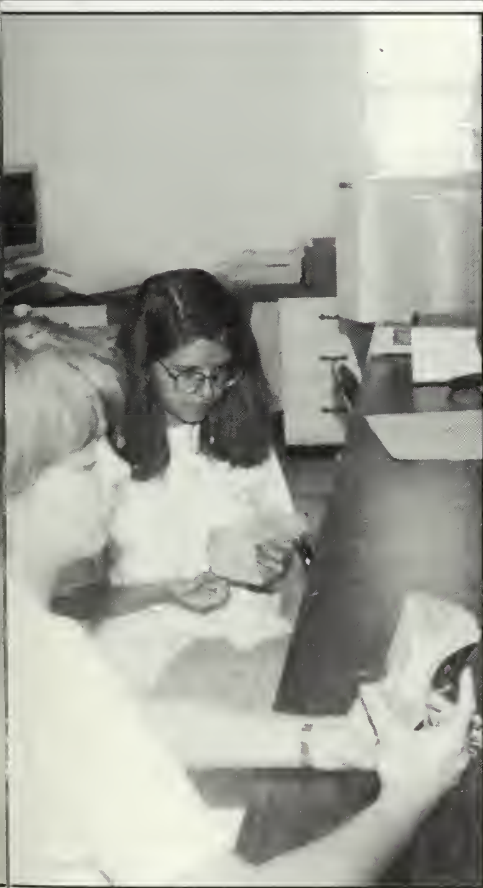
THE INDIAN ROW 1: Whitney Cure (Greeks), Angela Bodenhamer (Sports), Anie Brown (Editor-in-Chief), Tara Mauk (Ed Asst), Stephanie Haley (Greeks) ROW 2: Jennifer Danclower (Administration/Class), Lisa Martin (Academics/Campus Life), Brian Humphreys (Photo), Mike Townsend (Photo), Tom Holcomb (Photo), Monica H. Sandy (Head Photo), Mathilda Hatfield (Adv) NOT PICTURED: Julie C. Robbins (Organizations). Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

Staffers listen intently in the weekly meet
Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



Organizations editor, Julie Robbins, makes a list of story assignments for the week. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

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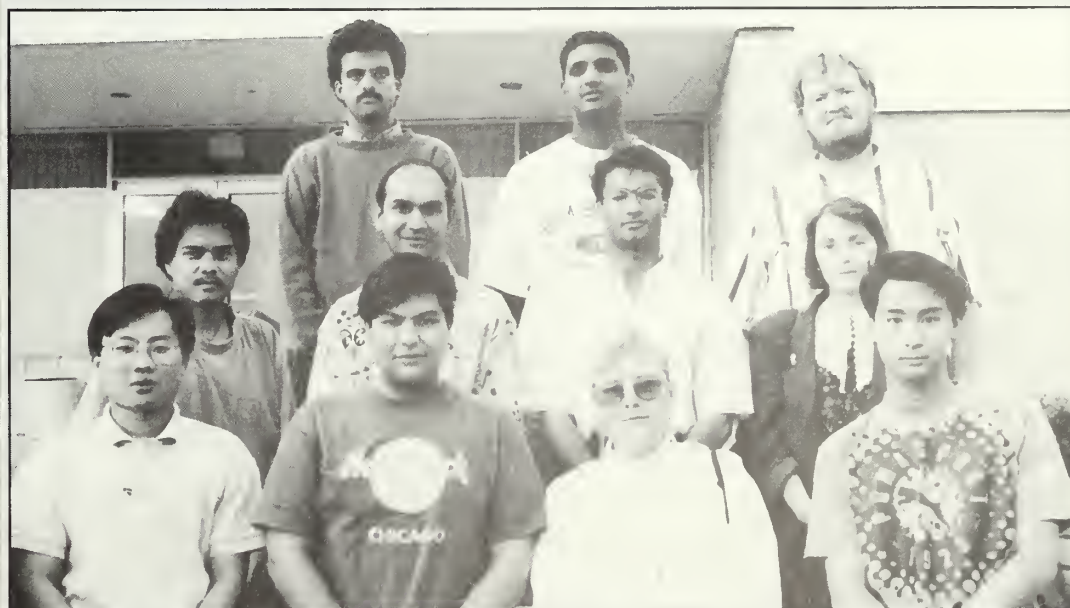
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through class pictures. Photo by Lisa Martin.



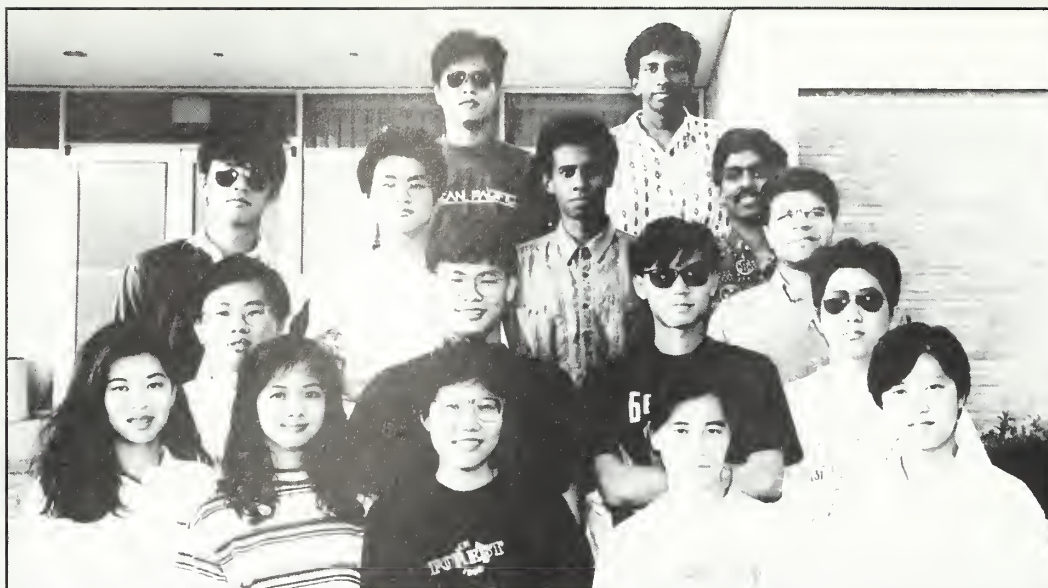
GAMMA BETA PHI (honorary and service) ROW 1: Matt Moore (Hist), Audra Hervey (Rec Sec), Roberta S. Morris (Rep), Amy Wallace (Mem Sec), Holly Bridges (Pres), J. D. Harris (St Pres), Dr. Catherine Calloway (Adv) ROW 2: Andrea Render, Jame' Pierce, Leiandrea Higgins, Cheryl Saylor, Melissa Myers, Jessica R. Payne, Deidre Douglas, Marian Bell, Jana Cook ROW 3: Dewayne Balentine, Joy Bowles, Heidi Lambert, Meredith Simonds, Deann Faight, Michelle Gagon, Sam Luster, Jerri Nichols, Julie Haynes, LeeAnne House, Christina Howell, Charlotte James ROW 4: Mike Bridges, Angel McClelland, Jennifer Norris, Allison Holliday, Gregory Smith, Den Gathright, Krisy Ask, Stacy Ask, Tara Smith, Jada Handwork, David Handwork NOT PICTURED: Keith Chappel (V-P), Dr. Deborah Chappel (Adv), Joann Horneker (Treas). Photo by Brian Humphreys.



INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS STUDIES FORUM ROW 1: Tracy Spurlock, Cecilia Larsson, Anita L. Brown, Donna T. Gardiner, Telicia K. Wade ROW 2: M. Phillip Rolle, Sharlotte Clay, Ronda Woodruff, Pam Roach, Jeff Patterson, John Brooks. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION ROW 1: David Tan (Pres), Everaido Salazar I, Benita Horner, Oat Sittipunt ROW 2: Shankar Veluvazi, Mohar Onn, Muzammil Sultan, Lisa Ferrell ROW 3: Salwat Ahmad, Adithya Mokshagundam, Jackie Ferrell. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION ROW 1: Margaret Tan Mun Yin, Ellianag Setiady, Mang Nee Lee, Elaine Shek, Amy Kwok ROW 2: David Tan (Pres), Owen Chen Chee-Onn, Larry Yu, Heng Sooi Tik, Mustafa Makhdum ROW 3: Tony Poon, Wilson Lau, Easwararat Pararajas, Arnold Fernandez ROW 4: Eric Yip Taukey, Ragul Vamadeua. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



KAPPA DELTA PI (education) ROW 1: Dr. Carolyn Tyree (Spon), Elizabeth Wilkerson (Pres), Brenda Neal (Hist), Julie Ashbrook (Sec), Janet Hilburn (Treas), Sheila Taylor (V-P), Susan Wright (V-P of Pub) ROW 2: Heather Clark, Kim Wakefield, Brandi Ellis, Andrea Gray, Darlene Washington, Tammie Cannon, Joyce McGill, Alice Hancock ROW 3: Mary Eva Ellis, Felicia Baughn, Mitzi Talkington, Carla Riggan, Sarah Gann, Vicki Spreadbury, Amy Summers. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



KAPPA MU EPSILON (mathematics) ROW 1: Tony Hall, Faith Conley, Renita Hickman, Leslie Mitchell (Pres), Mindy Luehrs (Sec), Brenda Guffey ROW 2: Jerry Linnstaedter, Amanda Mooney, Paige Tilley, Jennifer Bracken, Sammie Redd, Christian Harris ROW 3: Andy Talmadge, Tahnya Price, Jan Waller, Gary Austin (Treas), Andrew Sustich. Photo by Brian Humphreys.

Ava Coffee is crowned the first Miss Essauce November 23. Photo by Cy Aston.



Gence Gains and Ruby Nowden pose for the camera during a meeting. Photo by Brian Humphreys.

Deidre Douglas fixes herself a glass of punch meeting. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



ORGANIZATION

Representing the beauty found in all black women, Ava Coffee, a junior theater major, was crowned the first Miss Essence.

The pageant, which replaced the Miss Ebony pageant, was sponsored by the Black Student Association. Unlike Miss Ebony, it focused on creativity and talent.

LaSondra Goodwin, BSA president, said that the seven contestants became closer during workshops, practices, and volunteer work at the Jonesboro Community Center.

The BSA was a support system to African-American students. Goodwin said the group acted as "a liason between the students and the administration. Also, the executive staff tried to help [students] so they won't feel alone."

She added that BSA boosted self-esteem. "It's a positive organization."

The association tried to promote high academic standards with the African-American students. For the first year, they sponsored a Senior Recognition Banquet to honor graduates.

"We're proud of them [graduates] and hope for continuing success," said Goodwin.

Also, the BSA enhanced the cultural and social life [of African-Americans]. Black History Month in February helped to make African-American students more aware of their roots. The BSA sponsored a forum and a display of accomplishments.

In September, open house was held for the incoming freshmen to mingle with the upperclassmen.

In addition, they had a monthly forum to discuss current issues relating to college students, such as female and male relationships.

Specifically, the BSA wanted to improve racial relations on campus. During the first semester, they established a misconception forum with a panel of four white and four blacks.

Goodwin explained, "When you know about each other, it eliminates problems between the races." Story by Tara Mauk.



BLACK STUDENT ASSOCIATION ROW 1: Stephanie Nelson, Shawn Brown, Yolanda Lawson (Treas), LaSondra Goodwin (Pres) ROW 2: Tamara Parker, Ava Y. Coffee, Jhova Hayes (Hist), Kimberly Hendricks, Keitha Cunningham ROW 3: Yolanda Williams, Alice Hall, Katina Simpson, June Taylor (Adv), Aundrea McClure, Kim Gatewood, Canonica Kovg, Anthony Stewart, Jenks Brutus NOT PICTURED: Tammy Thomas (Sec). Photo by Mike Townsend.

DEVELOPMENT

The ROTC Ranger Challenge was an athletic competition between Ranger Challenge teams from colleges and universities all over the United States.

Each Ranger Challenge team consisted of nine ROTC members. This year, ASU had two teams--the A team, which was made up of male members, and the B team, for females.

The competition focused on the development of military skills. Ranger Challenge divided the U.S. into three regions. Every college and university within a region competed against others within the same region. Then, the top ten schools, out of 323 in the country, went to Fort Lewis, Wash. to compete for the championship.

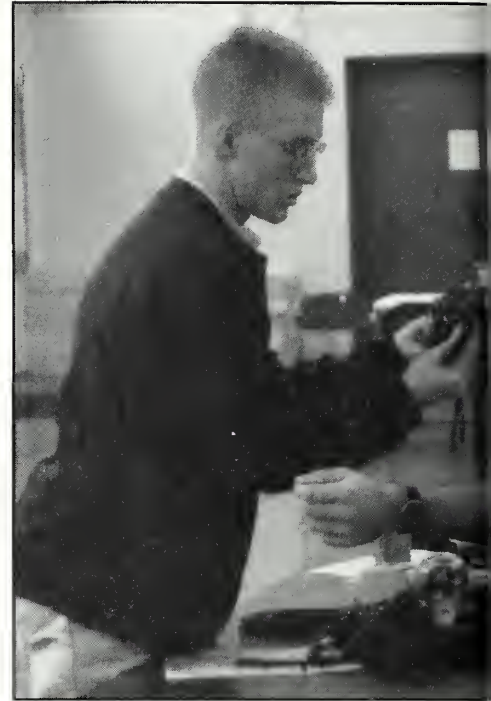
This competition was the ROTC's varsity sport.

ASU's teams defeated everyone in their region except for the team from the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

The loss was not too great, however. On December 4-6, ASU was among the top ten schools in Fort Lewis competing for the title.

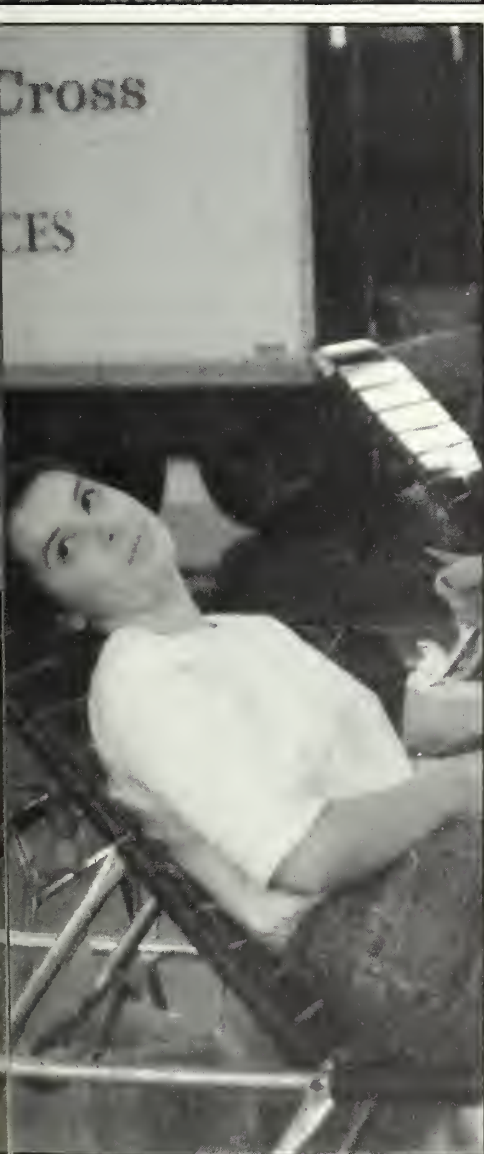
"We're competing against such schools as Texas A & M. It's a big thing," said Cadet Anthony Coleghorn.

They competed all three days and even received first place in the Patrolling Event. They ended the competition by being named fifth place overall. Story by Stephanie Haley.



ROTC TEAM ROW ONE: Anthony Gleghorn (APL), Jon C. Constant, Steven Beaumont, Samantha Schill, Julia Slayton, Michael Washington, Timothy D. Durham ROW 2: Lance Varney (capt), Jow Hockmuth, Dong Dempsey, Greg Cole, Calvis Finney, Tom Snow, Nate Burnett, Kelly Kendrick. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

obb Stillman, ROTC member and nursing
ior, takes the blood pressure of a possible
ior. Photo by Monica H. Shady.



nnifer Arnold turns her head as the nurse
ares to take a pint of blood at the Halloween
ed drive. Photo by Monica H. Sandy



KAYS HALL DORM COUNCIL ROW 1: Micci Simons, Teresa McLaughlin, Melinda Atchison (Pres), Jackie Nesby, Regina Chambless, Melinda Luehrs, Natlon Bennett ROW 2: Gwendolyn Hughes, Barbara Johnson, Nina Couch, Betty Felker, Tara Wren (Sec), Heidi Lambert (V-P), Elizabeth Smith, Becky Hufsted (RA Adv), Jodi Gregory, Ava Coffee. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



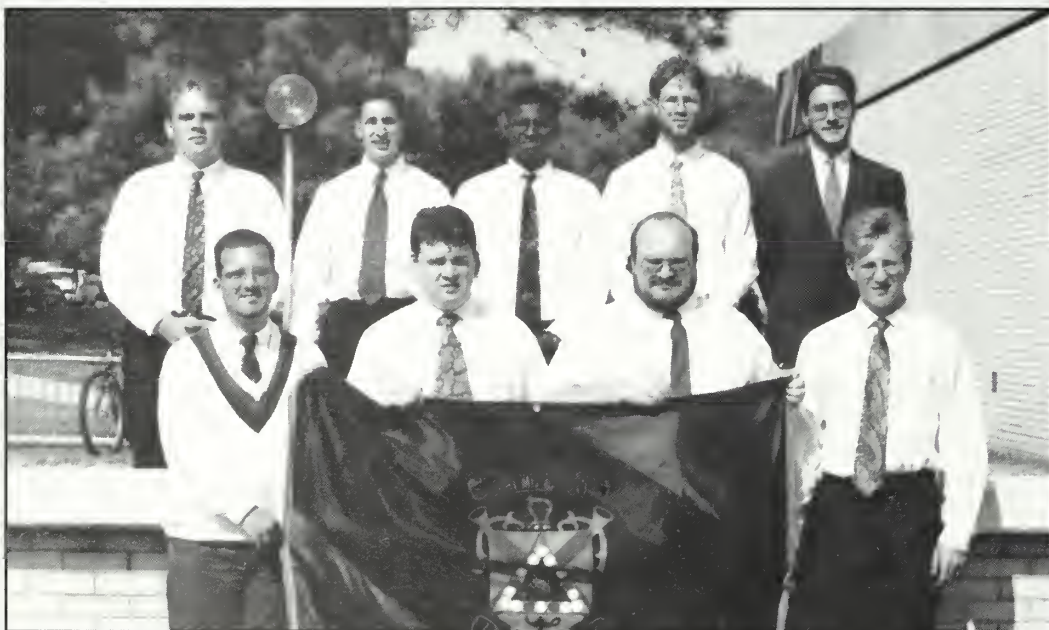
MISSIONARY BAPTIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP ROW 1: Rick Robertson, Tammy Robertson, Ed Williams, Teri Williams, Thomas Priest, Kim Priest ROW 2: Stacia Cordell, Sheri Moore, Angel Myers, Janell Mortan, Jamie Ewing, Shawn Martin, Mary Cypert, Patrick Cypert ROW 3: Thurman Cossey, Viola Cossey, Susan Reaves, Mark Lowery, Guy Whitfield, Todd Johnson, Kim Carroll ROW 4: Donna Taylor, Cheryl Wallace, Paul Wallace, John Carter, Brian Johnson, Chad Graves, Dewayne Balentine. Photo by Ron Johnson.



PHI ALPHA THETA (history) ROW 1: Cathy Cato (Sec), Vaneta Harvey, Gabrielle Everett ROW 2: John Crowe (V-P), Stephen Harmon, Stephen Fallis (Pres), Mary Seale, Donna Jackson. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



PHILOSOPHY CLUB ROW 1: Michele R. Smith, Dina K. Madison-Johnson, Melissa Ramsey, Susan E. Wiles ROW 2: Tim Lytle, Jeff Drake, Jason Slawson, Mark Reigen, Don Merrell, Jeff Wites, Dr. Ronald Endicott, Thomas Fowler. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



PHI MU ALPHA (music) ROW 1: John Martin, Don Hall, John Hays, Darrin Stafford (Sec) ROW 2: Anthony Fuller, Chris Watson, Carlos Lewis, Jon Basset (Pres), Chad Morgan (V-P). Photo by Brian Humphreys.



PHOTO FLOW ROW 1: Stefanie Ritter (Pres), Laura Allen, Joyce Sandy ROW 2: Gaylon Tyner, Scott Mattson, Kevin King, Cyndy Mink (Sec), John Thomas (Spon), Monica H. Sandy (V-P). Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

*R*obin Crowe, a guitarist who records for RCA Records, performs on an acoustic guitar. His other guitars are displayed in the background. Photo by Mike Townsend.



*N*iki Brown puts together a balloon bouquet, one of the many SAB-sponsored dances. Photo by Brian Humphreys.

ACTIVITIES



The Student Activities Board was a state supported organization to provide activities for students. It was served by the students for the students. The board was made up of six committees including: films, concerts, cultural enrichment, dance, special events, and promotion.

Student involvement was a main concern for the SAB this year. According to SAB president, James Little, they tried to plan activities for the weekend.

"Traditionally, we do things on Tuesday and Thursday. We're trying to step out and try some new time to program events. As far as dances go, our coordinator has tried to vary the music," said Little.

The SAB had groups such as country band, Up Country; The Dealer who played various types of music for the Homecoming dance; and a Reggae band, Les Exodus, for the freshmen orientation dance.

Also, at Springfest, they had a battle

of the bands for "Best Band in Northeast Arkansas."

For Halloween, they co-sponsored a dance with the Black Student Association.

On October 22, RCA Record guitarist Robin Crow performed at the New Pavilion.

Disney movie, "Beauty and the Beast," was shown in the ballroom by the films committee. The committee hoped to have more movies on the big screen in the Spring. In addition, channel six of the campus cable system broadcasted movies on Tuesday nights.

Other activities included a comedian juggler, Bill Fry in the cafeteria. Fry had a performance and gave a workshop. On October 4, there was a gospel extravaganza with the United Voices Choir. Furthermore, they had a Christmas tree lighting ceremony on November 24; and planned for a comedy club at Springfest. Story by Tara Mauk.



STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD ROW 1: Anna Kerszweski, Robert Woodard, James Little, Jennifer Danehower ROW 2: Tony Martin, Christi Clements, Niki Brown, Andy Booth, Robert Bryant. Photo by Brian Humphreys.

anging streamers is Allyzabethe Ramsey's write part of decorating. Photo by Brian Humphreys.

PLAYED ON

Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma sponsored their 14th annual high school marching band Marching Contest on October 31. Schools from all over the Mid-South participated.

"...It brings 2,000 high school students to the university each year," said Brice Evans, vice president of Kappa Kappa Psi.

The Kappa Kappa Psi/Tau Beta Sigma Marching Contest serves many purposes for these organizations. It is used for a fund-raiser, as a tool for recruiting music students, and helps the high school bands improve their marching skills.

Those areas judged at the competition ranged from music to drill to auxiliary. Judges were chosen by Mr. Tom O'Neal, Director of Bands. These judges were experienced and qualified high school and college band directors from around

the country.

Evans felt the contest was an important part of the high school band experience because "it gives the students a reason to strive for the perfect performance...also, it cultivates pride in the students' schools and bands...it gives the students a sense of pride."

Not only do the members sponsor the event, but they also work at the event. Members planned the event from the beginning, worked the concession, parked buses, worked the press box, and timed the drills. Also, the members worked closely with the judges by helping to tally the results and present the awards.

The Kappa Kappa Psi/Tau Beta Sigma Marching Contest provided "...a wonderful musical experience for those who attend each year," said Chris Vanlandingham. Story by Julie C. Robbins.

*R*honda Jenkins and Abbye Hall take a break from working the souvenir booth. Photo courtesy of Tau Beta Sigma.



*G*renada High School, a Division 4 band from Grenada, MS, took the top honor at the contest, the Donald R. Minx Award. Photo by Mike Townsend.



KAPPA KAPPA PSI ROW 1: Richard A. Lemme Jr. (Treas), Brice M. Evans (V-P), Tom O'Neal (Spon), Joseph E. Ussery, II (Pres), T. Christopher Diemer (Rec Sec) **ROW 2:** Michael Smith (Hist), Greg Yarbrongh (Corr Sec), Rance McGinnis (Alum Sec), Brandon E. Robinson (Sec) **ROW 3:** David Helvering, Shawn Sullivan, Max M. Carter, Aric O. Bokor **ROW 4:** Michael R. Beard, Craig A. Wadsworth, Kevin Gilbee **ROW 5:** Chris Vanlandingham, Hayden Morrison, Steven C. Vaughn, Keith D. Dortch. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

Chris Diemer records the competing bands from the press box. Photo courtesy of Tau Beta Omega.



Tau Beta Omega ROW 1: Maleah Smithson (Pres), Paula J. Reynolds (V-P), Brandy Erlander (Sec), Tracie Bryant (Parli), Rhonda Smith, LaShea Smith ROW 3: Sheila Barnhill, Julie Hall, Renee Howsen, Annessa Campbell, Jan Latta, Julie C. Robbins. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS CLUB ROW 1: Pay Welch (Adv), Regina Anderson (Pres), Shannon R. Caraway (V-P), Randall Storey (Sec/Treas), Charlise Cox (Hist) ROW 2: Shannon Fish, Scott Gaunitt, Janet Farrell, Johnny Sweet ROW 3: Bryan Henley, Amy Deal, David Powell, Deana Adams ROW 4: Steve Mattingly, Kristi Smith, Milinda Atchison, Lisa Beasley ROW 5: Carrie Neel, Phil Fenell, Brian Doyle, Todd Nortier, Chad Arnhart ROW 6: Darryl Sullivan, Jose Gomez, Mark Haney, Albert Camp, John Deaton ROW 7: David Shipman, Brad Knight, Kendal Honea, Allen Dehm, Scott Pratt. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



PI GAMMA MU (social science) ROW 1: Sheila Campbell (Ex Dir), Lori Houston (Sec/Treas), Stacey D. Bryant (Pres), Jennifer Varney ROW 2: Tom Dinkins, Jason Kelley, Kyle Washam (V-P), Shane Broadway, Stephen Fallis. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



PI KAPPA DELTA (speech and drama) ROW 1: Brooks Aylor (Grad Asst), Chandra Wheatley (Sec), Helen L. Lemear (Spon), Ava Y. Coffee (V-P), Thomas Fowler (Pres). Photo by Brian Humphreys.

"THERE'S ALWAYS

NINETY-SIX!"

Nineteen ninety-two was an important year for the College Republicans. With the Presidential election capturing the country's attention, members of this campus organization stayed busy.

One of the major activities included volunteer work in the Republican party headquarters in Jonesboro. Members helped out by making signs, keeping up with the polls and various other duties.

"I feel the club's activities are important not only for educating the voter but also for strengthening the democracy as a whole," said Connie McKee, a senior elementary education major from Wynne and first vice-chairman of the College Republicans.

McKee also contributed to the "Rock-the-Vote" campaign in October and campaigns for Terry Hayes and Mike Huckabee.

Showing strong support was impor-

tant to the College Republicans.

"Our purpose is to recruit college students into our organization and to support all candidates of the Republican party," said Jason Kelly, a senior political science major from White Hall and chairman of the organization.

College Republicans also took a trip to Little Rock on December 5 for their state convention. Kelly, who was at one time the state chairman, said he looked forward to the election of state officers.

"That's basically the whole of what we do at convention," said Kelly.

Before Election Day, members met once a week to discuss, of course, ways they could show more support for their candidates. Afterwards, the meetings were slacked to once every two weeks.

Their Republican support still burned deeply with thought of "There's always '96!" Story by Stephanie Haley.



COLLEGE REPUBLICANS ROW 1: Connie McKee (1st V-Ch), Barry Showlter (Ex Dir), Jason Kelley (Ch), Eric Dry (Treas), David Shelley (Sec) ROW 2: John Flynn, Blake Betts, Michael French, Allezabethe Ramsey, Michael Flowers ROW 3: Russell Schreyer, Stan Selby, Rick Cole, Jack Mewborn, Jason Wynkoop. Photo by Mike Townsend.



Allezabethe Ramsey listens attentively during meeting. Photo by Brian Humphreys.

epublicans, Michael French, Eric Dry, and
ry Showlater, wait to give their officer reports.
to by Brian Humphreys.



airuan, Jason Kelley, procedes with a meet-
Photo by Briau Humphreys.



RUGBY ROW 1: Larry York, K.C. Kendrick, Tony Burch, Jonathon Swift, Steve Folmar ROW 2: Walter Menard, Mark Riegen, Michael Hirons, Joe Eldorado, David Luttrell. Photo by Matt Sandy.



SAEA ROW 1: Loret Bookout (Adv), Amy Wallace (Pres), Lorraine Jones (V-P), Quanta Gwin (Publ), Wanda Mayhall (Sec) ROW 2: Kelly Reed, Beth Ray, Julie Adams, Benita Horner, Sharon Reed, Rick Hatley. Photo by Thomas Holcumb.



SIGMA ALPHA IOTA (music) ROW 1: Tina McGrew (Treas), Leann Jones (Pres), Heather Hall (Ed) ROW 2: Stacie Bourland, Tonya Chappel (Sgt-at-Arms), Margie Broussard (Sec), Nealie Dean ROW 3: Carrcather Allen, Heather Turner, Rose Anne Berry (Corr Sec), Annette Jones, Teri Chastain (V-P) NOT PICTURED: Karen St. Clair, Christi Kail, Melissa Tidwell. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



PLANT SCIENCE CLUB ROW 1: Jennifer Arnold, Kathy Fair Fry ROW 2: Chuck Stasi, Dr. John Muir, Bryan Bomar, Dr. Calvin Shumway. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

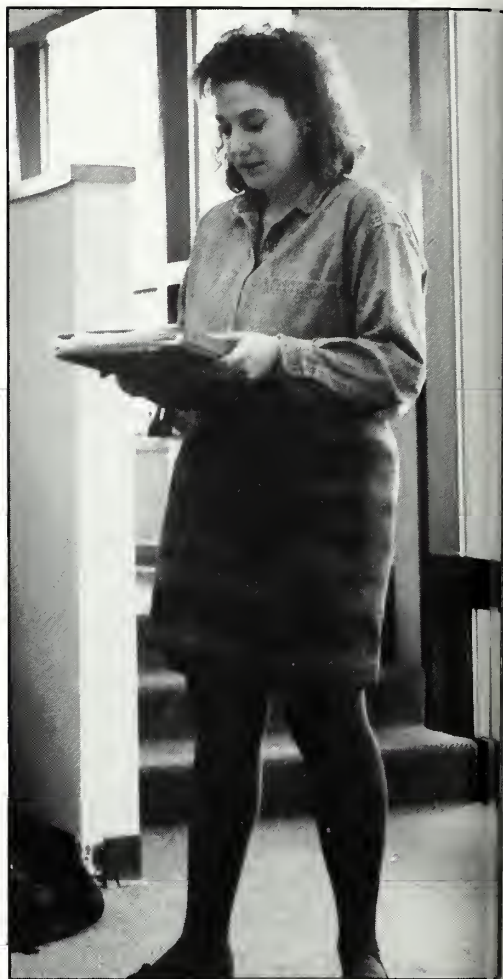


PRE-VET CLUB ROW 1: LeeAnn Pack, Stephen White, Steven Ambrose (V-P), Lisa Goldman ROW 2: Todd Russom (Pres), Gary Goss, Rebecca Dickson, Kevin J. Hurley ROW 3: J.H. Keene, Scott Edwards, Mary Sherrod. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA ROW 1: Valerie Wilson, Dr. Beverly Bailey, Michelle Gibson ROW 2: Jason Chartrand, Wade Beach, Michael Nave NOT PICTURED: Marci Cox, Lori Gilmore (Pres), Kelly Montgomery, Jennifer McCollough, Sherri Williams, Stacy Hughes. Photo by Brian Humphreys.

*M*elinda Miller, secretary, submits the secretary's report from the last meeting. Photo by Lisa Martin.



*M*embers take a break from the meeting, grab a snack. Photo by Lisa Martin.

Dr. Slater, a school psychologist, speaks to Psi Chi during a spring meeting. Photo by Lisa Martin.



WHAT'S ON

YOUR MIND?

Psi Chi was the National Honor Society of Psychology. Before ASU's chapter was chartered in February 1979, students and faculty interested in psychology had only a special-interest group in which to participate. However, the beginning of the honor society brought more opportunity for intellectual study.

"The major function of Psi Chi was to intergrate the students and faculty and also to encourage a better understanding of psychology," said David Christoffersen, a psychology major from North Little Rock and president of Psi Chi.

Christoffersen, who took office in May 1992, also said that Psi Chi focuses on making its members more aware of the world of psychology.

Of course, along with the honors recognition came new requirements. Potential members had to be majoring or minor-ing in psychology and ranked the the top 30 percent of their class.

Psi Chi wasn't all paperwork and num-

bers. Activities involved graduate school seminars, welcome-back parties, and lectures by university professors.

"It [activities] gives them [stu-dents] the opportunity to interact with their professors in a setting that is less formal than the normal classroom," said Robert Magee.

He also said that Psi Chi provided motivation for its members because it "tends to allow those students to excel through competition."

Experience gained from being a member of Psi Chi often provided a help-ful basis for future psychological study. Magee agreed, "It looks great on a re-sume."

Christoffersen also commented that members must get to know their pro-fessors on a personal level because they will be needed for future recommenda-tions. He said that was one of the most beneficial aspects of Psi Chi's informal activities. Story by Stephanie Haley.



PHI CHI ROW 1: Robert Johnson (Adv), Opal Derrick (Hist), Bobby Magee (V-P), David Christoffersen (Pres), Melinda Miller (Sec), Laura Lawrence (Treas), Robin Reynolds ROW 2: Haley Blansett, Angie Overstreet, Christy Pickering, Brenda J. Staggs, Daniel Bufkin ROW 3: K. D. Biondolitto, Kelli Register, Shelley Morris, Holly Bridges ROW 4: Beth Schneider, Cliff Stamp, Lynn Howeton, Steve Haggbloom. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



SOCIAL WORK CLUB OF ASU ROW 1: Barbara Spears, Theresa Mathews, Jana Cook, Chuck Joiner ROW 2: JoLee Karling (V-P), Pat Cooney (Treas), Tresa H. Schwent. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

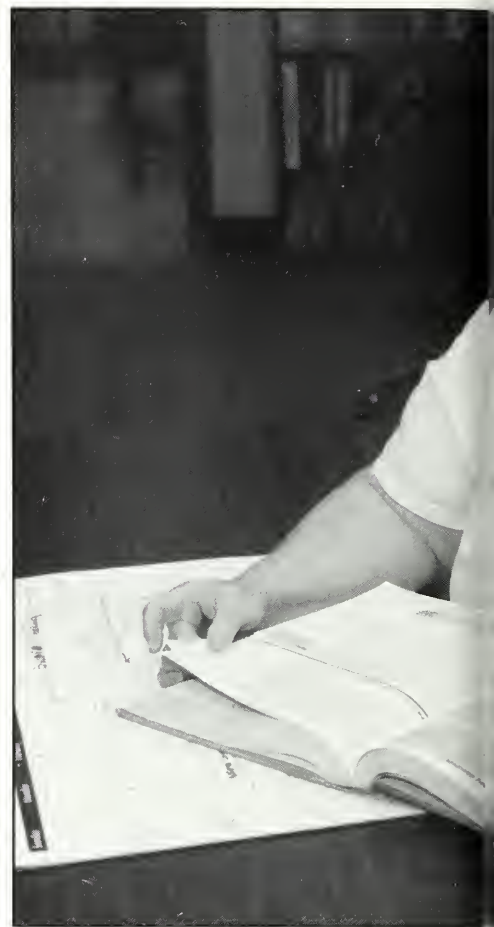


SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS ROW 1: Tony Hall, Dale Neely (Sec), Eric Mayes (V-P) ROW 2: Dr. L.A. Mink (Adv), Dr. A. Sustich, Dr. Charles Hughes, John W. Herbold, Jr., Billy Weaver (Pres), Larry Burns (Treas), Dr. H.E. McCloud. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS ROW 1: Amy Hardin, Kyle Partain, Davina McLaughlin ROW 2: Lillie M. Fears (Adv), Jayne Pyle, Ann E. Thompson, Mark Marlock. Photo by Brian Humphreys.

*B*renda Hurtman, an accounting major, studies for a test. Hurtman is 50 years old. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



*P*eggy Mecker is a general studies major, 40+, who works in the Student Affairs of Photo by Brian Humphreys.

COLLEGE



By the year 2000, non-traditional students will be fifty percent of college students.

This year, they were one-third of the Arkansas State student population.

The Adult Student Union (ASU of ASU) was geared toward students who are 25 and older.

Alice Snyder, ASU of ASU president, said the group tried to make each other aware of things, such as the student discount cards or campus events.

"We try to be a social support," said Snyder.

Mathilda Hatfield, ASU of ASU advisor, said membership is voluntary. "Members were recruited through orientation and throughout the year," she said.

ASU of ASU provided support and encouragement for its members. Events were usually social gatherings for stress relief. Since it could be overwhelming

trying to keep grades up, the group helped members balance college and family.

The ASU of ASU published information about campus services and resources.

"This keeps them [non-traditional students] up to date on services available to them such as financial aid, tutoring, and activities on campus," said Hatfield.

Programs aimed to the particular needs of non-traditional students were offered throughout the year.

Snyder said, "The counseling center comes to talk to us about our lives."

Hatfield added that they sponsored workshops for stress relief and relaxation.

The group did activities, such as going to dinner and to ASU Theater productions.

Also, in conjunction with keeping the campus clean, the ASU of ASU purchased and planted a ginkgo tree on campus. Story by Tara Mauk.



ADULT STUDENT UNION ROW 1: Mary Pulley (V-P), Brenda Hurtman ROW 2: Benita Horner, Dawn Redding, Alice Snyder (Pres), Mathilda Hatfield (Adv). Photo by Brian Humphreys.

Sarah Bradford is a 33-year-old education major. Photo by Brian Humphreys.

GUIDANCE

Why is it that organizations on college campuses were called "student organizations?" Weren't faculty members involved with ALL the organizations on campus, also?

Yes, faculty members were involved with the campus organizations. Each organization had a faculty advisor who had many responsibilities.

The main responsibility of the faculty advisor was to guide the group--to simply "advise" them.

Mr. Gary Albright, who had been the sponsor for Phi Epsilon Kappa for 3-4 years felt his duty was just that-- "to guide the group as they need it," he said.

Some advisors felt they had other responsibilities to carry out.

"I'm there to make suggestions, give a sense of perspective [to the group]...and help with fundraising ideas," said Dr. Valerie Pennanen, the advisor for the ASU Art Students Union.

Dr. Beverly Bailey, the Public Relations Student Society of America faculty advisor, said her responsibilities included "maintaining the relationship between the professional chapter [Public Relations

Society of America, of which she is a member] and the student chapter."

Bailey added that she also took students to PR conferences and meetings and helped maintain relationships among the different chapters.

Faculty members gained these responsibilities many different ways. Most of the sponsors were assigned to certain groups, while other sponsors colonized the ASU chapters.

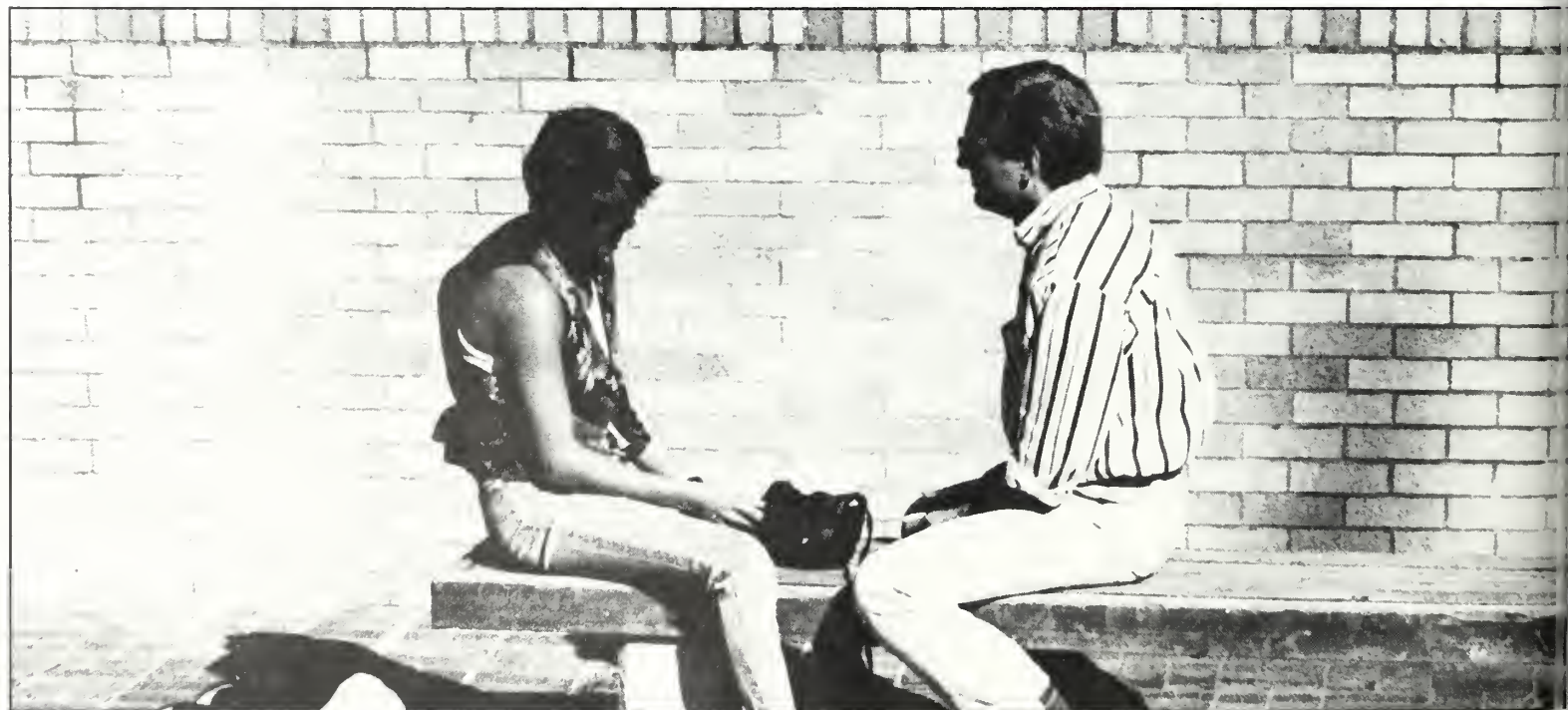
Mr. Stephen Harmon, who became the sponsor of Phi Alpha Theta in the Fall of 1991, said, "I was given [the sponsorship], but I've come to like doing it and it gives me a chance to work with talented graduate students....It's rewarding."

Pennanen was also "initially assigned" the sponsorship of the Art Students Union, but "I grew into it," she said.

Mr. David Neiderbrach also founded the ASU chapter of Phi Mu Alpha in 1969 and is still the sponsor. He was a member of Phi Mu Alpha when he was in college at Milliken University in Dekator, Ill.

Neiderbrach felt his responsibility as sponsor was "to bring inspiration to the group when they get sluggish...."

A s sponsor of the Honors Association, David Levenbach speaks at Graduation. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



Dr. Micheal Spikes is the sponsor of Tri-Lon. Here, he speaks with student Jo Iddles. Photo by Brian Humphreys.

...ck Stripling, sponsor of the SGA, SAB, and ... helps serve students Christmas dinner in cafeteria. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



...r. Alfred Skoog sponsors and directors all ... ASU Choirs, the male and female choruses ... die Concert Choir. Photo by Mike Townsend.



SPORTS MEDICINE CLUB ROW 1: Paige Hammond, Lina Babb, Basil Ryer, Cindy Frank, Jeff Darr, David Reinhardt ROW 2: Darin Moore, Chris James ROW 3: Mike Gilbee, Dennis Perkey, Amy Lipke, Mark Haney NOT PICTURED: David Lucy, Jim Bosca, Ron Carroll (Adv) Photo by Brian Humphreys.



SQUARE DANCE CLUB ROW 1: Carol Bettis, Lucinda Conway, Lisa Duffy, Alfi Bevis (Treas), Hope Williams ROW 2: Jennifer Calvin, Jean Brown, Kimberly Hunt, Kristi Harris, Debbie Tillis (Pres), Alta Burns (Spon) ROW 3: Robert Sean Johnson, Charleen Dobson, Andy Booth, Art Brown. Photo by Thomas Holcomb.



STUDENT CHAPTER OF AMERICAN HEALTH CARE EXECUTIVES ROW 1: Penny Tate, Marcus James (V-P), Laure Freeman (Pres), Tenna Jarvis (Sec) ROW 2: David F. Alexander, Julie Haynes, Kerri Thomas, Emily James. Photo by Thomas Holcomb.

"MO' MONEY,

MO' MONEY"

Many organizations on campus found it necessary to raise money in order to carry out their projects during the year. There were several ways in which the organizations did this.

Dr. David Levenbach, sponsor of the Honors Association said, "[We] raise money through dues...to support sending members to the regional and national meetings of the NCHC."

The Honors Association also used its funds to purchase a color monitor for the computer in the Honors Lounge and make contributions at Christmas for foster children, Levenbach said.

The ASU Social Work Club also raised its funds through membership fees. With this money the group sponsored Halloween parties for needy kids, said Dr. Charles Joiner, sponsor.

Other tactics used for raising money included car washes and bake sales.

Tau Beta Sigma had about four bake sales during the spring semester which raised about \$50 each. This money went to fund a trip to the District Convention, according to Brandy Erlander, treasurer.

If an organization found it difficult to raise money for its projects throughout the year, the Student Government Association offered a program that could give the organization money, the SGA Action Fund.

According to Summer-Lee Sales, the Fund had \$1000 allocated in its budget to give to various organizations for their projects.

The money must be asked for through application and will be awarded by the end of March, Sales said.

The discussion of fundraising ideas is an important part of an organization's meeting. Photo by Lisa Martin.



Carwashes are a popular way for organizations to raise money for projects. Photo by Laurie dsey.



Sponsoring dances for students is a successful way to raise funds. Photo by Julie C. Robbins.



STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN ROW 1: Diana L. White (Pres), Kristi Moody (V-P), Carolyn Maples (Sec), Deborah Bales (Treas), Rita Story (Chair), Tricia Knight ROW 2: Laura Dale, Rebecca Ritsman, Candice Bullington, Mary S. Pulley, Michael A. Sutton, Denise Doyle ROW 3: Louis Semran (Adv), Audrea Taylor, DiAnne Cruse, Stephanie Holt, Paige Dillinger, Dr. Roberta Daniels. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



STUDENT NURSING ASSOCIATION ROW 1: Daya Lamb, Kimeron Hubbard (Pres), Brigitte Langley (Sec), Tracy Shields (Chair) Alison Cothran (Adv), Darlene Baker (Adv) ROW 2: Becky Wilson, Sheila Morgan, Angelia Harris, Leah L. Dufrene, Linda J. Grimes, Delores Gaskin, Tamara Wagner, Rusty Counce, Clyde Martin ROW 3: Starlene Kerley, Chrissy Bates, Rendi Welsh, Laurie York, Elizabeth Bair, Viola Darr, Christie Duffy, Stacy Walker ROW 4: Leslie Snell, Lisa Hooks, Anna Brodell, Michelle Kern, Lisa Hurd, Dinah Greer, Brenda Cypert, Mary Tillman ROW 5: Tammy Hawkins, Shelton Frie, Kevin McHaffey, Alan Gouge, Joseph Poore. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



TWIN TOWERS DORM COUNCIL ROW 1: Melvin Jamerson (Dir), Fredrick Lewis (Treas), Scott P. Nixon (Pres) ROW 2: Andy Simpson (V-P), Shawn Brown (Rep), Victor Ruff (sec) NOT PICTURED: Lance Henson (Parli). Photo by Brian Humphreys.

ASK WHY?

Organizations on campus provided many activities for students. But, often times students did not know which organization was right for them. There were many reasons why students chose the organizations they did.

Many students joined organizations because the particular organization paralleled their major.

"I joined Psi Chi because it's an honors association that carries with it a lot of valuable information and prestige for my area of study, which is psychology," said Lisa Martin, a sophomore member.

Then, others joined for the experience that would be gained.

"I joined because it [Photo Flow] allows you to gain experience in photography by taking field trips and shooting nature scenes," said Monica Sandy, president.

Jennifer Danehower, a senior member of the American Advertising Federation from Forrest City said, "AAF offers me a chance to experience the opportunity to work with a group of fellow advertising students on a major advertising campaign so that I could compete at the national meeting."

Some students joined organizations because of pressure from their professors.

Joy Bowles, a sophomore medical technology major from Dumas, joined Gamma Beta Phi because "my honors English professor Dr. Calloway, who was also the sponsor, talked me into it."

Brandy Erlander, a sophomore elementary education major from Hot Springs, joined SAEA because "...my teacher Mrs. Bookout said it was a good idea, plus I got extra points in her class."

Some students joined organizations because of the service an organization provided to others.

"As representatives of Arkansas State University, we, the United Voices Gospel Choir, are obligated to the ministry of saving lost souls. This is our first priority and my personal reason for membership in the choir," said Terrance McDaniels, a freshman music major.

There were a wide variety of organizations on campus that students could join. And, each student had a different reason for becoming a part of the organization they did, whether it was experience, pressure, or service.

Groups around campus often encourage their members to volunteer for service-type projects. Photo by Brian Huuphreys.



A goal of the United Voices Gospel Choir is to provide spiritual leadership to the public through concerts. Photo by Mike Townsend.

The Concert Choir is not only designed for students who enjoy singing, but also as a class requirement for vocal music majors. Photo by Mike Townsend.



Organizations, such as the Herald, provide on-experience for their members. Tisha Williams prepares to take pictures for the paper. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



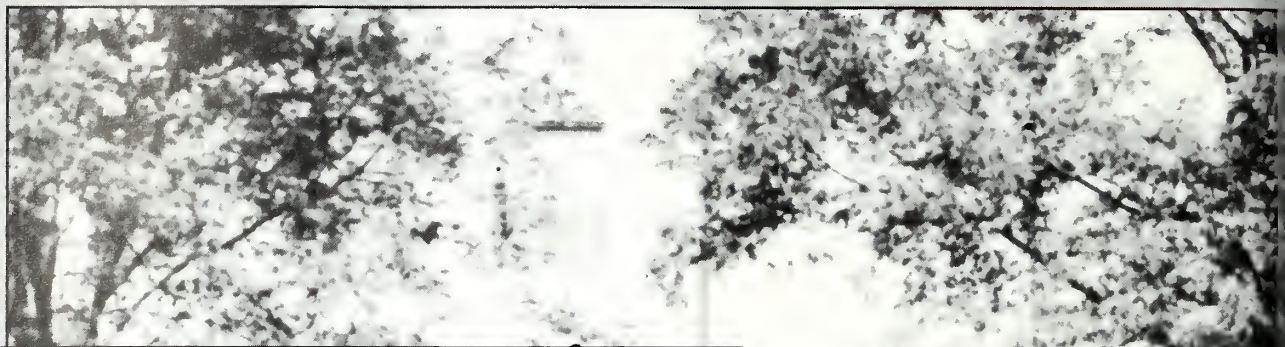
UNITED VOICES GOSPEL CHOIR ROW 1: Kim Hopkins, Kiristie Penn, Tammara Noles, Tawanna Frazier, Anthony Frazier, Trina Martin, Latianna Willis, Gwen Smith, Donna Coleman, Shawn Brown ROW 2: Heathcliff Barnes, LaTonya Wallace, Leotis Scott, Samuel Smith, Charles Powell, Alvin Coleman, Shirley Wells, Alice Hall, Rico Higgins ROW 3: Donna Wells, Terrance McDaniel, Steve Newman, Brian Bradford, Richard hall, Tracy Cunningham, Theodore Eldridge, Tara Clark, Lois Scott. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



UNIVERSITY HALL RESIDENT HALL COUNCIL ROW 1: Connie McKee, Anita Bowens, Dannette Clark, Kimberly Harris (Rep), Sharon Patterson (Sec) ROW 2: Charity McKeen, Sara Beth Beavers, Rachelle Ussery, Nicole Jarrett, Michelle Young, Brooks Benson (Pres), Amber Ryan, Melanie Gaines, Kim Scott, Leeanna Love. Photo by Mike Townsend.



WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS ROW 1: Shelly Garner (Sec), Brenda looper (Pres), Barbara Wagner (V-P) ROW 2: Jennifer Rogers (Adv), Dianna Brown, Nicci Collins, LaSondra Goodwin, Kim Wheeler, Rebecca Meyer, Evangeline Parker, Jayne Pyle. Photo by Brian Humphreys.





Academics

*L*ate night study sessions were a regular occurrence during ones academic career at college. These group meetings at Perkins, Shoney's and friends houses provided many students with the time to study as well as socialize. Highlights of the academic year varied for all students. For some, the highlight was the announcement of Who's Who and for others it was the selection of the Convocation of Scholars. For most, however, it was graduation: the turning point leading to a new, different and exciting future.

The Grad Finale

Graduation was a time to leave the world that had become familiar and comfortable and enter a world that was new and alien. The transition came abruptly, occurring in the few hours it took to perform Arkansas State's commencement ceremonies.

Four years of life, sometimes more, had been invested by graduating seniors to reach this moment of recognition for successfully completing the goal of a college education. Along the way a unique way of life had been built within the confines of school, a way of life that would soon be left behind.

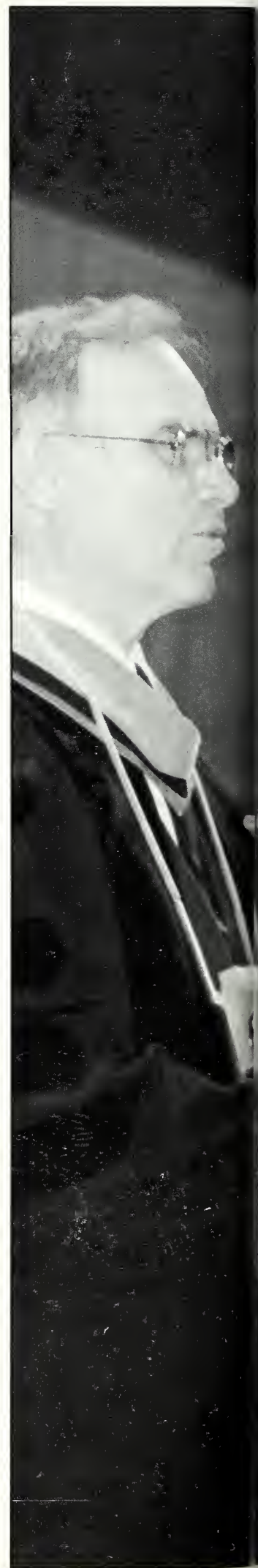
The near future held for some students further education, others had jobs

waiting for them, a handful would soon be married, while a number of them were still unsure of what they would be doing after graduation. Some students looked forward to the world awaiting them outside of Arkansas State with longing anticipation while others approached it with dread and anxiety. No matter what the future held, it was to be different than the college life they had grown accustomed to.

Family members surrounded their graduate throughout the day as he packed his bags and said good bye to the friends and the place that had become home. Parents did not always understand how inclusive this world was to

the person leaving. They were simply ready to celebrate the achievement. The commencement ceremony provided the time for family to share in the honor of graduation.

Between recalling the memories of the past few years and contemplating the uncertainty of the future, the senior had one moment in which to focus on the present. Graduation was a time to take pride in one's accomplishments since that first day on the ASU campus. The degree received while shaking Dr. Eugene Smith's hand signified more than the end of a learning experience or the beginning of a new life, it was to be the hallmark of one's work, determination, and success.





Dr. Smith, Arkansas State University President, completes his final duties before taking his leave. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



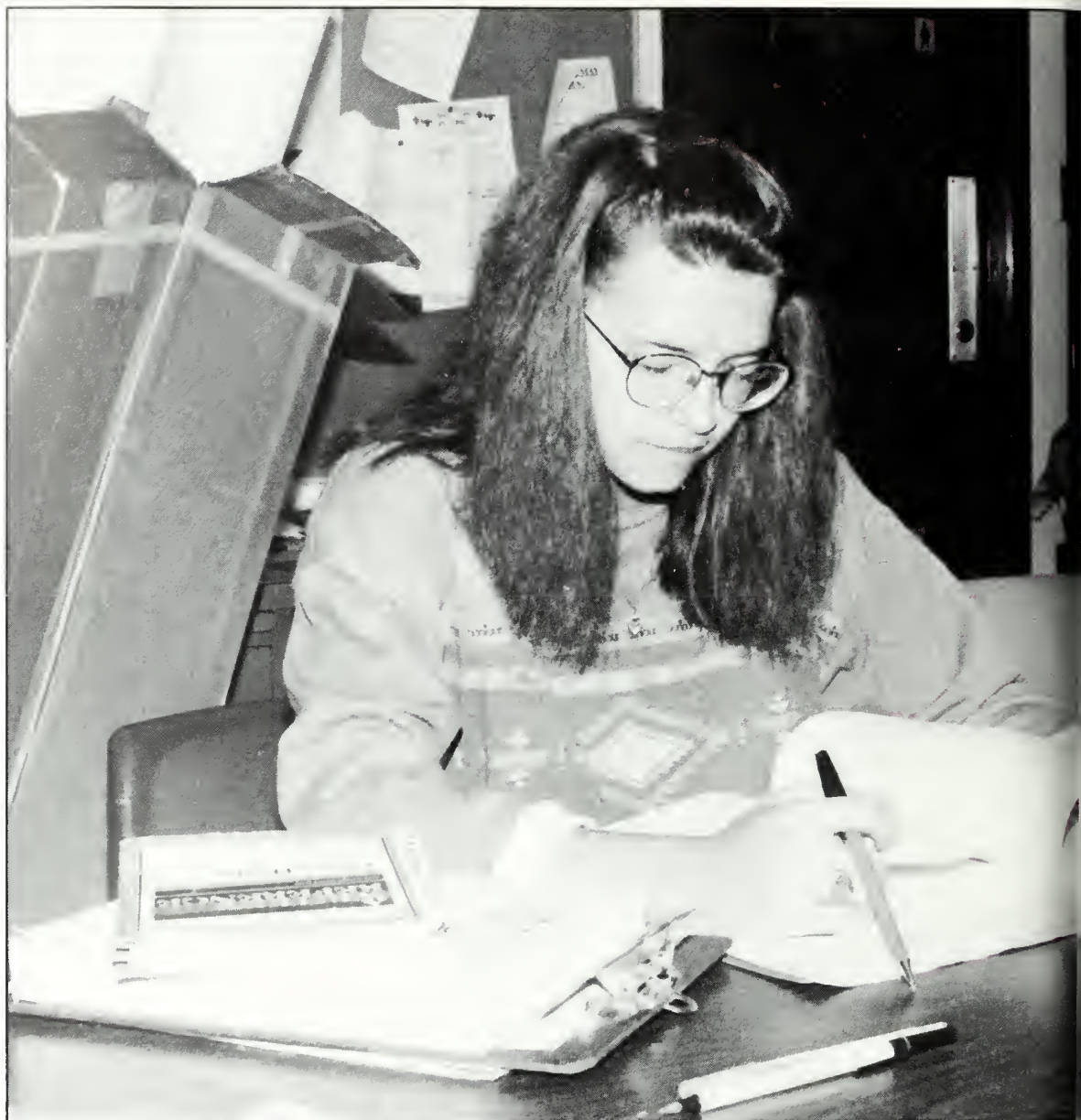
More to say . . .

"There are two commencements I remember most: my graduation from this institution in May of 1952 and the last graduation I performed in May of 1992."



*-Dr. Eugene
W. Smith*

Robert Lang, of Little Rock, receives his business degree from Dr. Eugene W. Smith. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



*F*reshman Stephanie Haley takes a break between her yearbook duties to use the office as a quiet study place. Photo by Lisa Martin.

More to say . . .

"I guess I'm inquisitive. I always want to know why. That's what Theoretical Physics is all about."



*-Tony Hall,
Junior*

*S*enior Ronnie Platz, a philosophy and criminology double major, works on a philosophy paper in the Dean B. Ellis Library. Photo by Lisa Martin.



Double Trouble

Deciding on a major area of study had always been difficult for some students. With all of the different subjects offered at Arkansas State University, it was understandable that they found it hard to narrow down the possibilities.

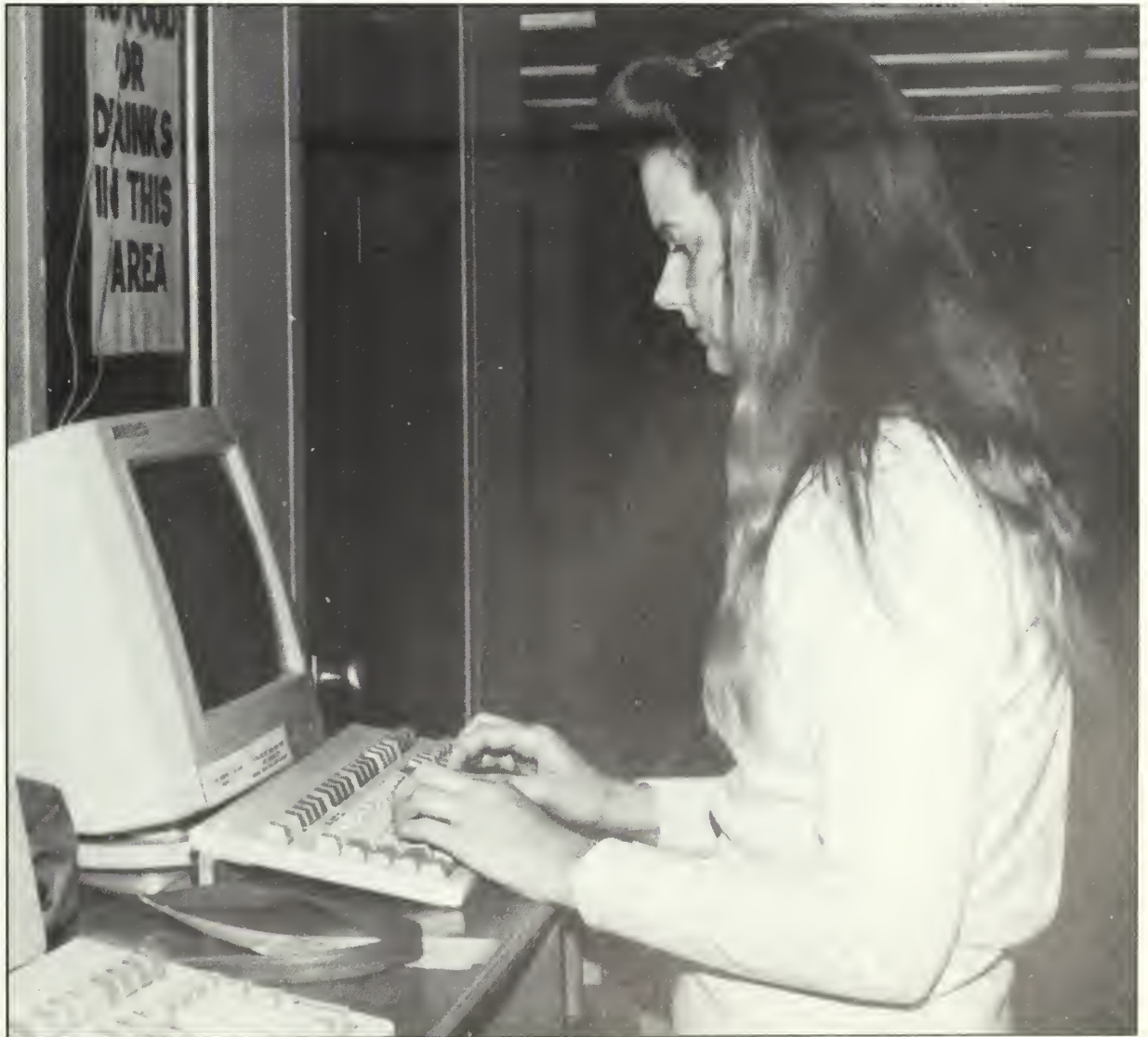
Some students, for this reason as well as others, decided that double-majoring was the solution. Tony Hall, a junior from Searcy, contemplated majoring in both Physics and Math, and even going on to receive a doctorate in Physics. His reasoning for this consid-

eration was based totally on the field he hoped to go into. "I figured it would be good because of the field of Theoretical Physics. It involves a lot of math," Hall said.

There, however, were still other reasons for the choice. Stephanie Haley, a freshman from Hot Springs, choose her majors in the areas of Journalism and English. Her decision for double-majoring came from the idea that she wanted to student teach. "I would love to focus on just journalism even though I like both areas. But

there is not B. S. E. in journalism offered here, and I really want to student teach."

Though there were many different reasons for double-majoring, there was one common reason not to -- the fear of spreading oneself too thin. It would have been much easier for these students to concentrate in one area and become more knowledgeable in that field. Having to take close to 200 hours of credit to receive two degrees limited the amount of time one could devote to each subject.



Stacy Lindsey, an English and Spanish double major, tries to locate sources for a book report assigned in her history of the English language class. Photo by Lisa Martin.

Hard Workers

Hours of studying and hard work lead to the accomplishments of those honored during the Convocation of Scholars Week. Many students, as well as faculty members, were recognized for their efforts and achievements.

Cheryl Hinck of Jonesboro a Social Science Secondary Education major and Student Government Association officer was named recipient of the R. E. Lee Wilson Citizenship Award. This award was the most prestigious student award presented by Arkansas State University. It was given annually to the most outstanding graduate of the University based on the qualities of character, determina-

tion, involvement and academic achievement.

Other awards given to students were the Distinguished Service Awards and the President's Scholar Awards. The Distinguished Service Awards were presented based on scholarship, contributions to student life and involvement in University activities. The President's Scholar Awards were presented to the graduating senior who had the highest overall grade point average in each college and independent department.

Though the week lasted its usual seven days, it seemed only to last a fraction of that time for those riding on the bliss of their accomplishments.

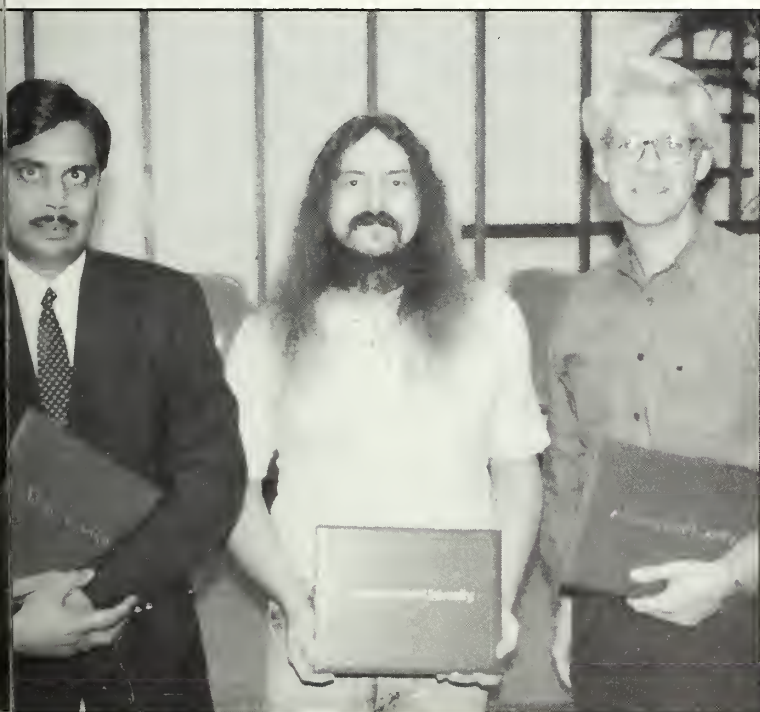


*R*ecipients of the President's Scholar Awards are Melody Ramsey, Alisa Marie Williams, Charles Brinkley, Bobby Joe Tedder II, A. D. Jones, and Keri Lillard Horn. Also pictured Charlotte Lewis Gray and Stephanie Paige Johnson. Photo by Tom Moore.

Senior Cheryl Hinck of Jonesboro, recipient of the R. E. Wilson Citizenship Award, is presented with the award by Mile Wilson. Photo by Tom



Winners of the Distinguished Service Award are Cheryl Hinck, Wendy Reiser, Etta Stegall, Christy Swanson, and Elizabeth Lane Wilkerson. Photo by Tom Moore.



Dr. Kamalesh Kumar, Dr. Mark Draganjac and Dr. Wayne Narey are award recipients of the 1991-92 faculty achievement awards. Dr. Kumar, assistant professor of management, wins the faculty award for scholarship. Dr. Draganjac, associate professor of chemistry, wins the faculty award for professional service. Dr. Narey, assistant professor of English, wins the faculty award for teaching. Photo by Tom Moore.

More to say . . .

"It was easy for me to get involved at ASU and in a lot of organizations due to the help, advice and support from so many faculty members."



-Cheryl Hinck,
Graduate

Severe Headaches

In most classes, work did not end with the dismissing of class. Instructors always seemed to find ways of making sure that students "free" time was anything but free.

Homework was to be expected, of course. It was the only sure thing in life besides death and taxes. Be prepared for a long term assignment when your instructor gets a gleam in his eye and enters the classroom with a bounce in his step.

Research papers were the most common, and dreaded, type of long term assignment. Freshmen had this to look forward to in their second semester of Freshman English. They, however, were not the only ones haunted with this tragic

thought. Upperclassmen, once they had entered their higher levels of study, also had research papers to contend with.

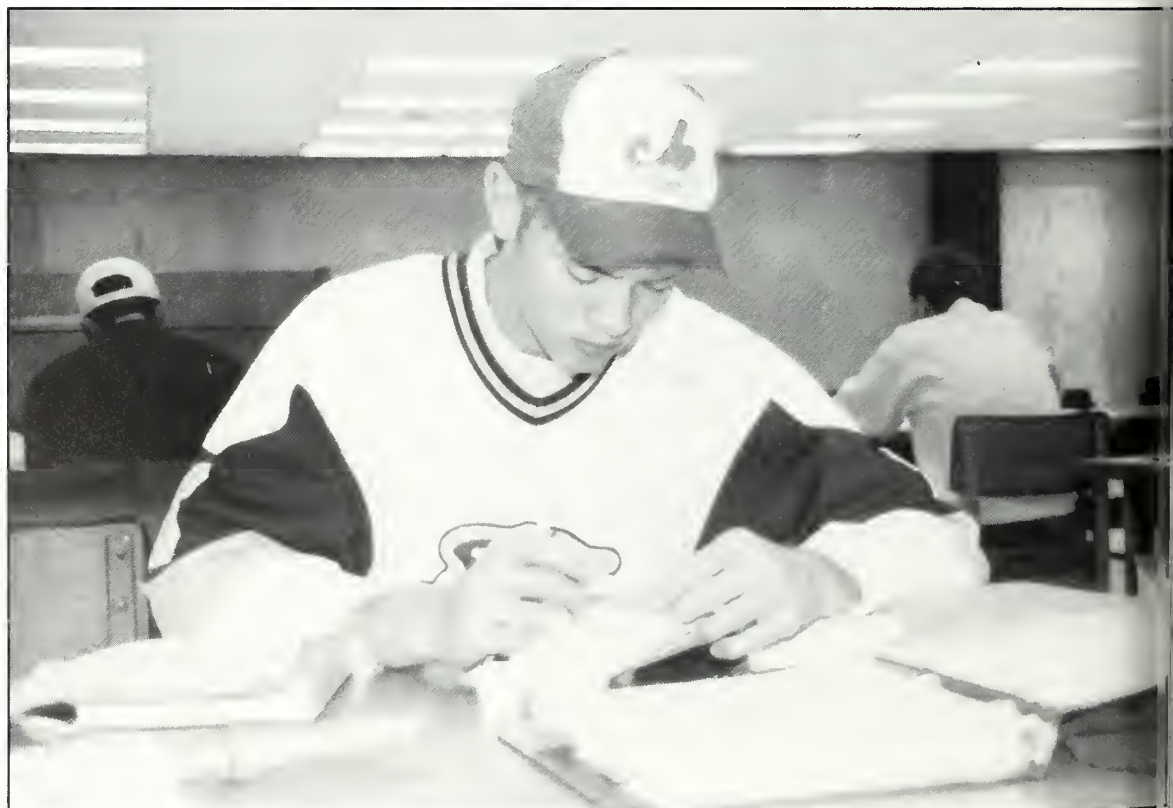
Some students were fortunate enough to have only suffered the agony of researching and writing a paper once or twice in their college careers. Those students were far and few between, but those found were envied by most. However, there were a few students that actually enjoyed doing their research papers. Senior Thomas Fowler stated, "It seems to me that in the world today it is not what you know, so much, but that you know how to find it." Fowler also added that research for the paper adds a lot to one's intellect and provides them with the

chance to read someone else's work and opinion.

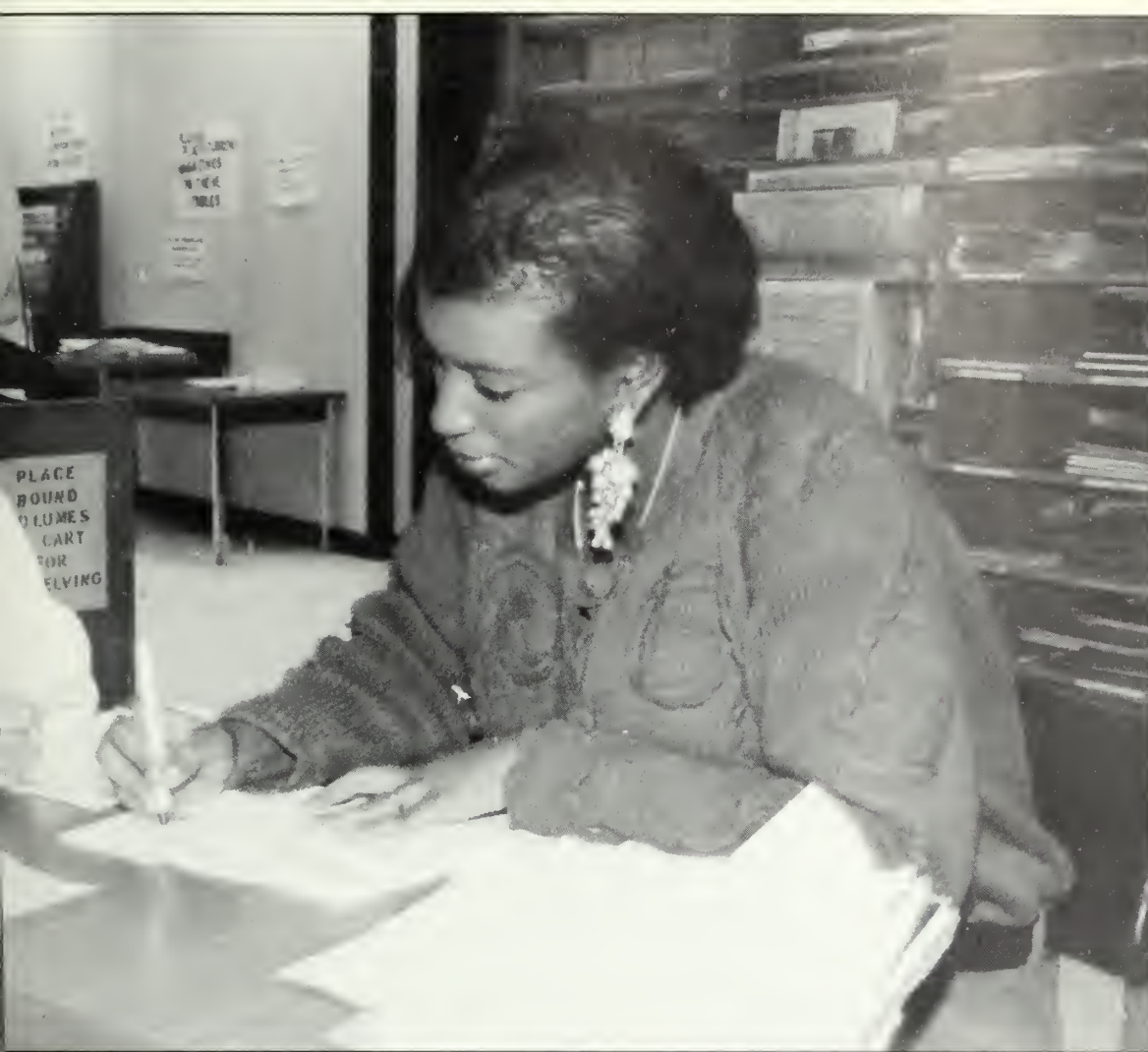
Whether one liked or disliked the idea of research papers, they had to be dealt with and sweated over. The methods students went about this task varied greatly. Some preferred to finish the project as soon as possible, while others paced themselves for the duration of the assigned time. Most, however, seemed to wait until the very last possible second to even begin. No matter what tactics were used, most students usually completed the task at hand and learned something from the experience. After all, research papers were designed to test students' abilities as well as their time management skills.



Sophomore Brad Holt attempts to find sources for a paper he is writing. Photo by Mike Townsend.



Junior Grant Hagen works on a research project for one of his engineering classes. Photo by Mike Townsend.



Seniors Sherri Williams and Sara Mason work together on a public relations campaign. Photo by Mike Townsend.



More to say . . .

"I think that term papers are a great benefit to students in the long run even though they are a great hassle while one is working on them."



*- Jennifer Danehower,
Senior*

Doreen Powell, senior, types in a paper she has written for one of her classes. Photo by Brian Humphreys.

Outstanding Who's Who Award Winner

Shanda Desha McMillan

Mathematics
Jonesboro, AR

Shanda McMillan was a senior pursuing a degree in mathematics. McMillan is the daughter of Roger and Barbara McMillan of Jonesboro, Arkansas.

McMillan's academic honors included receiving the Lloyd and June Goff Scholarship, receiving Distinguished Student recognition by the Panhellenic Council, and maintaining a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

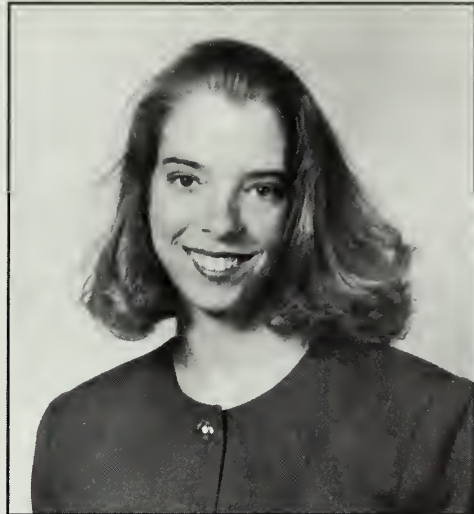
She was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Kappa Mu Epsilon honorary mathematics club and served as an Arkansas State University varsity



cheerleader for four years.

McMillan would like to continue her education and complete a masters degree before teaching high school mathematics. She hopes to eventually complete a doctorate program and teach on the college level.

High Honors



Kristy Leigh Ask

Psychology
Sherwood, AR



Tracita Joanne Atchley

Zoology
Sheridan, AR



Marsha Alane Baker

Accounting
Kennett, MO

Receiving the distinction of being a Who's Who recipient was a goal that many strived for, but few achieved. Who's Who honors were given to those students that met four primary criteria: academic achievement, citizenship and service to the institution or community, leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, as well as potential for future development. This year Arkansas State University had the privilege to announce that 66 outstanding students received this honor.

As many students realized consistency was a major factor in deciding who would become a member of the elite group. A few students found out that it only took one semester to

knock them out of Who's Who status. Others acknowledged that their last semester of hard work pushed them into the 66.

Although these students achieved good grades they did not just sit around and study. In fact many of them were active in many extra-curricular activities such as athletics, music and special interest groups. These special students were not looked on as the nerds of the school, but rather the leaders.

From club presidents to play cast members, the Who's Who recipients echoed pride throughout the halls of ASU. Their quest for knowledge in the classroom was matched only by their desire to excel outside of school. For this ASU offered many congratulations.

More to say . . .

"A Who's Who Award is a measure of hard work and I will always remember being told that if you work hard, you can carry yourself anywhere in this world."



*-Ann Thompson,
Senior*



Angela Bassham

Biology
Viola, AR



Natlon Ann Bennett

Radio/Television Broadcast
Little Rock, AR



Leigh A. Biggers

English
Walnut Ridge, AR



Amenda Michele Bradbury

Nursing
Jonesboro, AR



Patricia Jo Britt

Early Childhood/ Elementary Education
Wynne, AR



Shane Broadway

Political Science
Bryant, AR



Amie Terice Brown

Elementary Education
Gosnell, AR



Andrew Brown

Journalism and Printing
Cherokee Village, AR



Anita Brown

International Business
Little Rock, AR



Gina Lynne Caffery

Communicative Disorders
Pocahontas, AR



Sheila Lyn Campbell

Political Science
Mt. Pleasant, AR



Teri Chastain

Vocal Performance
Brookland, AR



David Christoffersen

Psychology
North Little Rock, AR



Neele Lynn Dean

Vocal Music Education
Cordova, TN



Kara Ann Dickerson

Accounting
Jonesboro, AR



Charles William Duncan

Zoology
Osceola, AR



Tara Lashae Fenner

Computer Information Systems
West Memphis, AR



Paulette M. Flowers

Elementary Education
Wynne, AR



Thomas E. Fowler, Jr.

Speech Communication
Jonesboro, AR



Carletta D. Garver

Communicative Disorders
Corning, AR



Delores Gaskin

Nursing
Jonesboro, AR



Christy Gore

Social Science
Forrest City, AR



Denise Michele Gouin

Nursing
Searcy, AR



Brenda Guffey

Mathematics
Viola, AR



Heather Eileen Hall

Instrumental Music
Jonesboro, AR



David Handwork

Agriculture Engineering
Jonesboro, AR



Julie Haynes

Health Services Administration
Blythville, AR



Lori Houston

Political Science
Searcy, AR



Kevin Wayne Johnson

Accounting
Paragould, AR



Jason Bass Kelley

Political Science
Pine Bluff, AR



Mark Allen Matlock

News Editorial Journalism
Mabelvale, AR



Eric Leigh Mayes

Physics
Jonesboro, AR



Aundrea Latrice McClure

Finance
Lake Village, AR



Tina Michelle McGrew

Vocal Music Education
Synder, TX



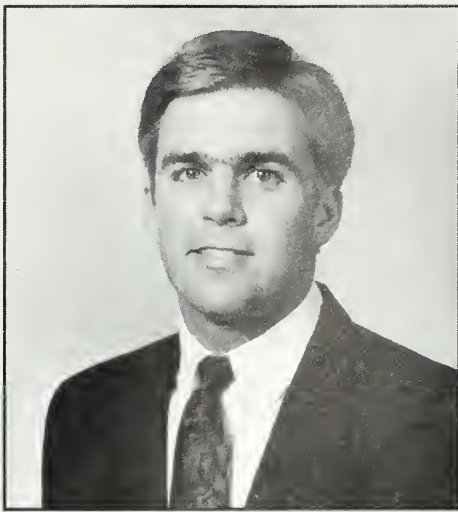
Meredith Ann McLane

Early Childhood/Elementary Education
Hot Springs, AR



Amanda Leah Mooney

Mathematics
Sheridan, AR



Matt Moore

Biology
Corning, AR



Chae D. Poe

Mathematics Education
Kennett, MO



Linda Jayne Pyle

Journalism
Newport, AR



Lori Christy Qualls

Marketing
Trumann, AR



Kelli Andree Register

Psychology
Jonesboro, AR



Vicky Lynn Richey

English
Rector, AR



Summer-Lee Sales

Accounting
Jonesboro, AR



Michael D. Scott

Theater Arts
Fort Worth, TX



Emily Elizabeth Shackelford

Agriculture
Bee Branch, AR



Jennifer L. Hartness Smith

Early Childhood/Elementary Education
Jonesboro, AR



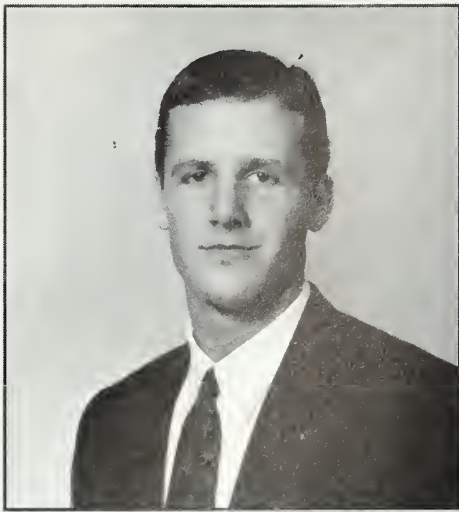
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General Studies
Holly Grove, AR



Joseph Sebastian Spades

Zoology
Walnut Ridge, AR



Bryan Ra Spencer

Medical Technology
Harrisburg, AR



Robert Clifton Stamp

Psychology
Jonesboro, AR



Stephanie Denise Staten

Finance
Hermitage, AR



David Ray Ashley Swindle

Zoology
Jonesboro, AR



Tammy Karlette Thomas

Speech and Theater
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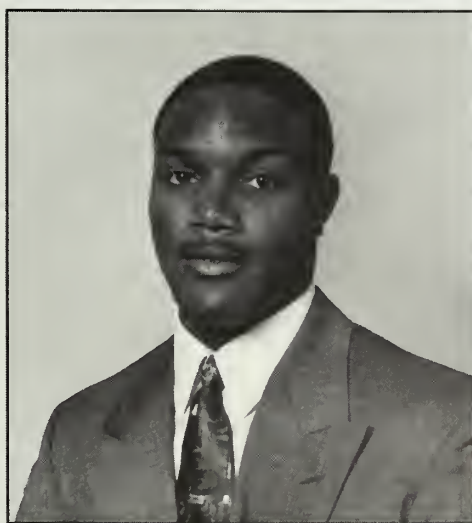
Kyle Gregory Washam

Political Science
Mammoth Spring, AR



Leigh Ann Wilkins

Biology
Jonesboro, AR



Kenneth William Word

Finance
Brinkley, AR



Jennifer Tracey Yates

Social Sciences
Monette, AR

Voluntary Saturday School?

Saturday Scholars was a program established four years ago to provide enrichment for fourth through sixth graders from area schools. Students had to be recommended by a school official or teacher before they were allowed to attend. Most of the participants came out of the Gifted and Talented (GT) program. This, however, was not a pre-requisite.

Arkansas State University "borrowed" the idea from Dyersburg Community College. The first year the project was in place on the ASU campus it drew in approximately 75 students. This number in-

creased each year, with the largest number in attendance this year at 370.

Most of the students came from schools that were over 50 miles away from Jonesboro and the ASU campus. Dr. Clint Boals, who worked with the program, suggested one explanation for this was that children attending schools near here were not quite as interested in this program due to their living so close and having been on campus before. Dr. Boals stated, "For most of the children from farther out it was their first time on the campus." This provided more excitement to go along with the learning

experience.

The children accepted into the program were allowed to choose two areas of interest to attend for a month's worth of Saturday classes. Once these classes were chosen and schedules arranged, the fun began. Students met in the Administration building at 9:00 a.m. every Saturday morning for one month. Once they arrived, they were shown to their class by a guide. The first class lasted until 10:20 a.m. with the second beginning at 10:40 a.m. and ending at noon. After this second class, students returned to their parents and their normal Saturday routines.





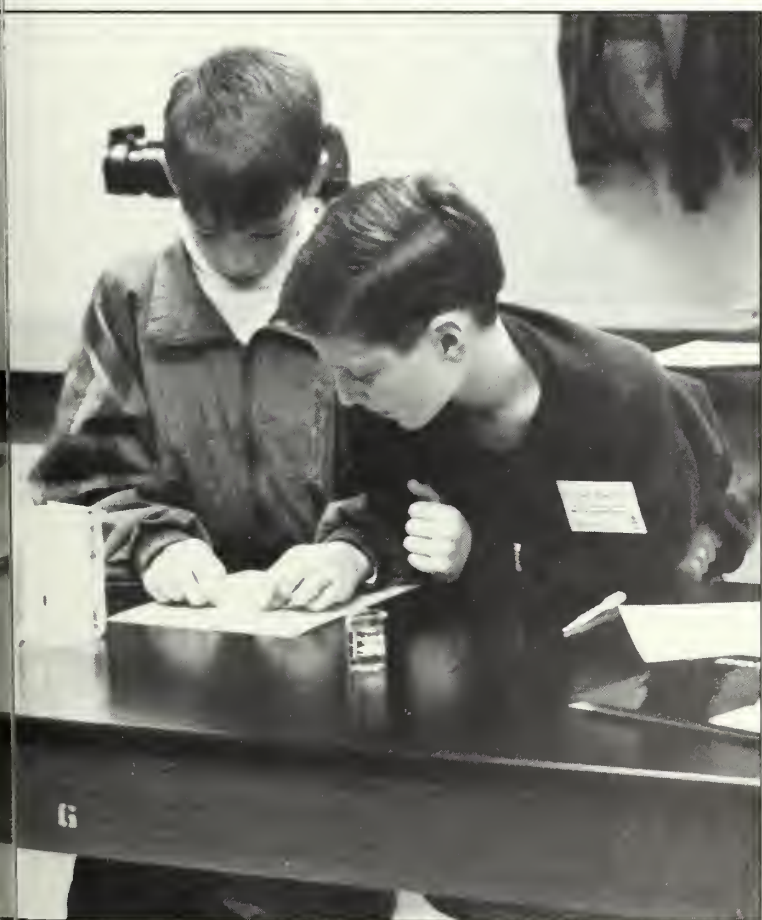
These students talk about stress and anxiety and how to control both. Photo by Lisa Martin.

More to say . . .

"The Saturday Scholars program is a good idea because the work is fun and therefore gets the kids more interested in their schoolwork."



*-Shanna Pearson,
Senior*



Interest is sparked in these Saturday Scholar participants as Dr. Cattie . . . ries their attention to chemical . . . ages taking place before their . . . ve. Photo by Lisa Martin.

Two young gentlemen work diligently on their science experiment at one of the classes offered through the Saturday Scholars program. Photo by Lisa Martin.



Dr. Mitchell teaches these dedicated students about the characteristics of different types of stones. Photo by Lisa Martin.

*K*halid Albalwi, Dany Stallings and Brent Patchell participate in a physical science experiment to measure the focal length of a convex lens. Photo by Lisa Martin.

*C*hemistry student Allen Goad performs a "magic" trick at the Halken Physics and Chemistry Magic Show. Photo by Monica H. Sana.



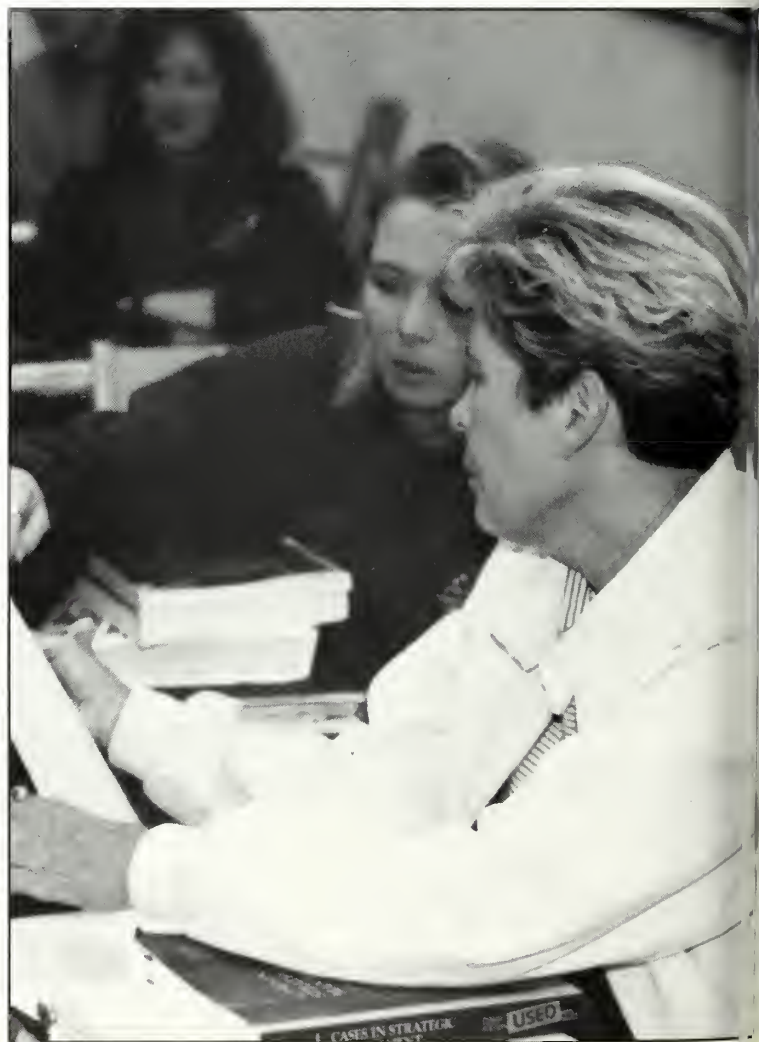
More to say . . .

"T heater is a magical place that lets you explore your imagination and become someone, or thing, that you've never been before."



*-Patti Peglow,
Sophomore*

*T*wo students compare notes before class starts. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



Classes Interesting?

Why was it that some classes were always crammed full of eager bodies willing to learn while others were nearly empty? Was it the teacher, the subject or a combination of both that made the all important difference to students?

Some students when registering for classes wanted a specific instructor for a class. If that class was full, they would wait until next semester arrived and try again, hopefully with better luck. Other students enjoyed specific classes, no mat-

ter who the teacher, with most of these classes being in their individual areas of study. Freshman engineer major Ryan Richardson's favorite class was "Computer graphics/engineering design because it is interesting and Dr. Coleman is a good teacher who allows us to explore our intellect and become more familiar with our computers." Shannon Dahlem, a junior Psychology major, stated, "My favorite class is personality development because Dr. Burns is the best."

Some students, however, had classes outside their majors that they really enjoyed. This was true for sophomore Stephanie McCarroll who stated, "I like math applications because Dr. Hammerand makes it very interesting. I enjoy math anyway but he makes it even easier."

Whether one's most enjoyable classes were in their major area of study or not, made no difference, it was still fun and that usually equated a good grade.



Elly Seegers, Fran Arnold and Ryan Burns conduct an experiment in physical science to help them better understand electricity. Photo by Lisa Martin.

A Memorable Occasion

College was an investment of time as well as money. It represented a commitment to better the individual and prepare them for what the future would bring.

Graduation, in particular a college commencement ceremony, represented the completion of three, four or more years of studying, learning and growing. For some it was the end of the 16 years of education from the first grade through high school and finally college. For others it only marked the beginning of a lifetime full of continued learning.

Commencement also marked a period of transition. This mainly involved moving full speed ahead into the "real" world.

After leaving the world of Arkansas State, the college graduate entered the world of work or stepped into further

educational studies. Graduation simply signified a willingness to accept the challenge that was ahead.

Standing before your family and classmates while receiving that diploma said you were committed to and a by-product of Arkansas State University.

It also carried on added meaning to those who helped the individual make it to that spot. Standing with you were the parents and family members that weathered the first frightening year of college life, the transition from the top of the high school years to the bottom once again... a college freshman.

The instructors and faculty members were standing there among the students. They had watched the student grow in the classroom. They had also observed the student ma-

ture when not in the classroom. Most importantly it was the individual's moment. He had worked for it, he had studied and remained persistent in his quest for that little piece of paper with the school seal affixed to it. No one could take that feeling of accomplishment away.

When you stood among your peers and remembered the late night study sessions, homecoming football games and the terrible parking situation...

When you stepped out on that platform after your name was announced and Dr. Mangieri handed you the diploma and shook your hand...

When you had waited and worked for years to move that tassel over and you finally got to...

When you smiled and said to yourself, "I really did it. I am a graduate."



Second Lieutenant David Hastings waits for his name to be announced at graduation ceremonies held in December. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.





Graduating seniors applaud a student who is announced as receiving honors. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



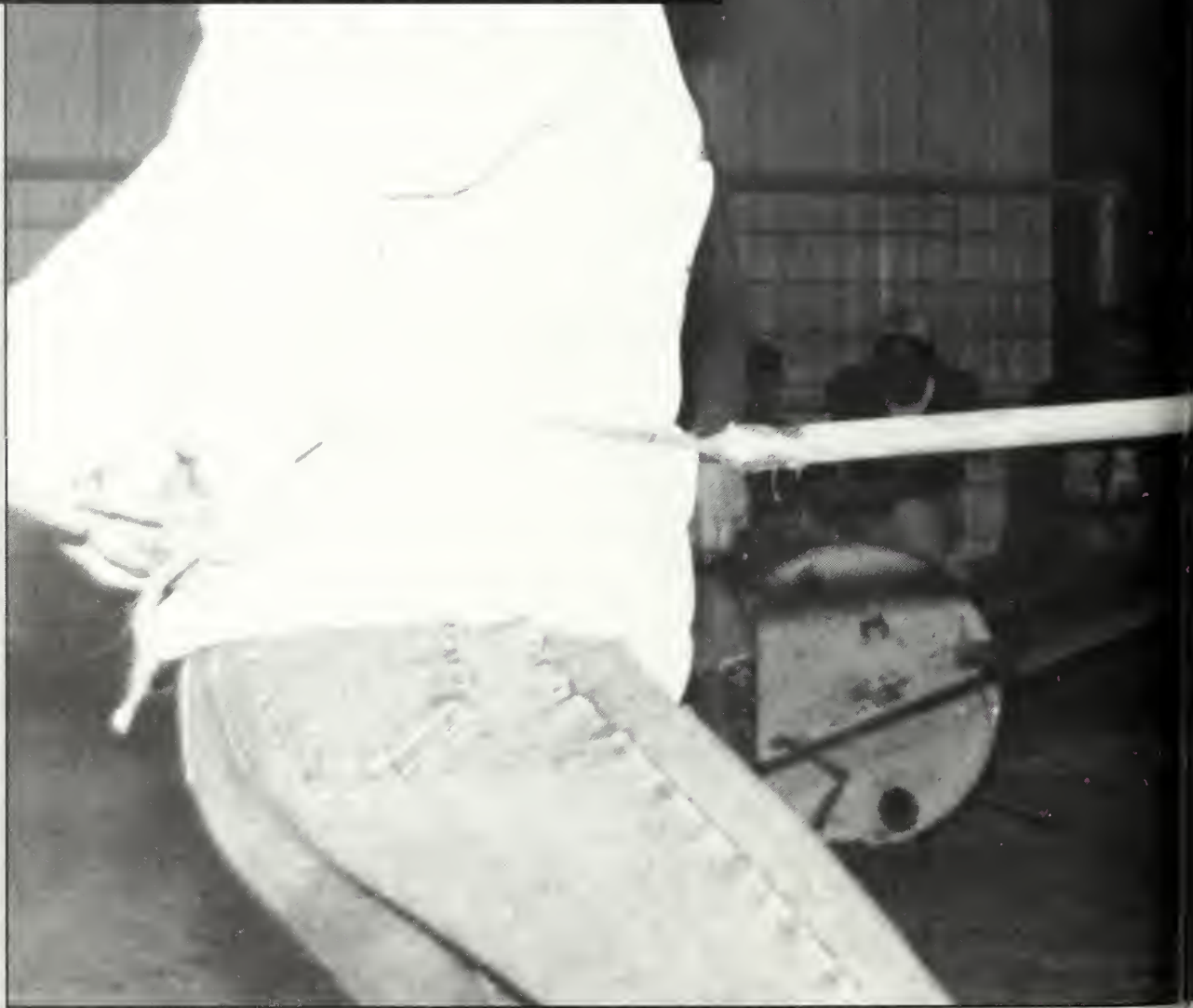
More to say . . .

"The address given by President Borkowski, while intended for the graduates, is one that I think will serve not only them but the entire University well in the days ahead."



*-Dr. Mangieri,
ASU President*

Two graduating ROTC members converse while waiting for their name to be announced and accepting their diploma. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.





Why Greek? Some may say for the parties, the social life, or the identity of the group, but in reality, Greek life is much more. Greeks on the ASU campus participate in numerous philanthropic projects each year. These projects help the community and others in need. In addition, Greeks stress high academic achievement for all members and pledges. Although philanthropy and scholarship are wonderful things, they are only a fraction of the positive things Greeks do. Why Greek? Being Greek is part of a bond - a bond that lasts a lifetime.

GREEK LIFE

Different people belonged to different Greek organizations for different reasons. Some wanted to get involved in college life and some just wanted to meet people. No matter what the reason was for belonging, Greeks were, without a doubt, the most active people on campus.

Most Greek organizations sponsored one or more events for a philanthropy. These events usually involved competition between the other Greek organizations. These events included food and clothing drives, football games, picnics, and dances.

Greeks could also be found as active members for good causes and had lots of fun doing it.

"Being Greek has helped me meet a lot of people. It's a great way to get involved."

-Heath Murray

of other organizations such as Student Government Association or Rotoract. They were given big and little brothers or sisters to help them learn more about their fraternity or sorority and to help them adjust to college life.

"Being Greek has helped me meet a lot of people that I would have otherwise never known," commented Heath Murray, Pi Kappa Alpha. "It's a great way to get involved."

"No matter what the letter, we will all stick together" was the theme of NPC Fall Sorority Rush and Greeks worked throughout the year to do just that. They helped each other raise money

Andrea McClure, ΔΣΘ, pauses for the camera as she prepares for the Delta Dreamboat Contest. Photo by Brian Humphreys.





Keith Duguid, ΠΚΑ, blocks a shot made by the other team in Lambda Chi Alpha Sandblast. Photo by Brian Humphreys.

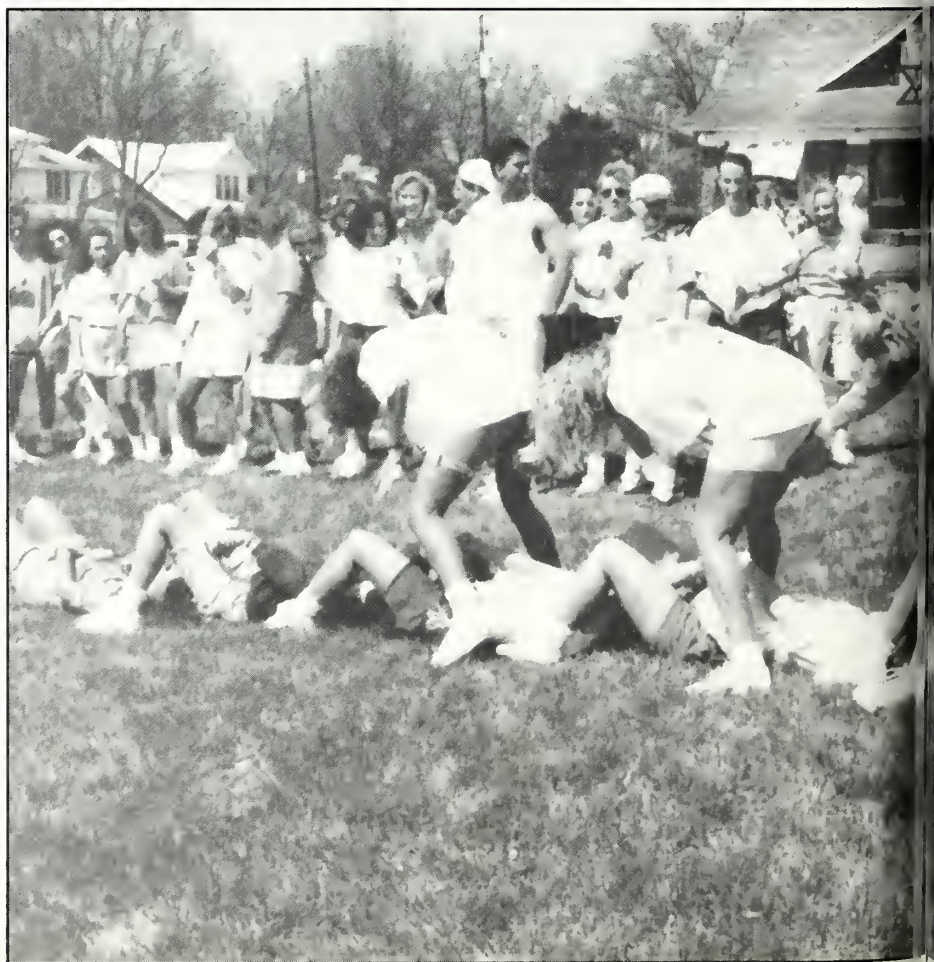


Gaylon Tyler, ΑΤΩ, sings his heart out at ΑΟΠ Songfest. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



Shanda McMillian cheers on Sheree Fitzgerald as she pulls for Alpha Gamma Delta.

Peel the snake. Alpha Omicron Pi practices for the days events.



DERBY ACTION

Egg toss, pyramid building, and peel the snake were just a few of the events that sororities competed in for Sigma Chi Derby Days. The week was full of activities, all of which allowed the sororities to earn points.

The Sigma Chis started the week off by holding a serenade at University Hall. Alpha Gamma Delta won the window competition. There was a picnic Wednesday afternoon at the Sigma Chi House and a dance on Thursday night at the Pav. Throughout the week sorority members took

derbys from Sigma Chi's on campus and hunted for a golden derby that was hidden on campus.

The week ended Saturday with the actual events in which sororities competed.

The overall first-place winner was Alpha Gamma Delta. Delta Zeta placed second and Chi Omega

placed third. Derby Days Sweetheart was Amy Cruce of Delta Zeta.

Northeast Arkansas Childrens Learning Center was the philanthropy that benefitted from Derby Days. Many of the children from the center came to the picnic that the Sigma Chi's had for them that week which gave everyone a chance to meet them.

"Getting to know the kids that we're helping is one of the best parts of Derby Days," according to Sigma Chi Rush Jordan. "It's a week that the whole fraternity looks forward to. I also believe that many organizations need the help that they get from Greeks and we should help in

any way that we can."

"I thought it was lots of fun and I enjoyed the friendly competition between the sororities," commented Amy Dunaway, Chi Omega.

*"Getting to know the kids that we're helping is one of the best parts of Derby Days."
-Rush Jordan*

Delta Zetas show their spirit in the pyramid building competition. Photos by Thomas Holcomb.



HARD ROCK CAFE

The 43rd annual Alpha Omicron Pi Songfest was held April 7 in the Reng Center.

Hard Rock Cafe was the theme for the occasion. "We wanted variation in the acts so instead of having one theme (such as rock, metal, or country) we let the contestants choose their own style," stated Bridgette Rentschler.

Nine original song and dance acts competed in this charity event which raised over \$600 for arthritis research. Phi Mu and Lambda Chi Alpha landed first place with their rendition of "Grease." Alpha Gamma Delta placed second. The Chi Omega's "Sergeant Peppers Lonely Hearts Club Band" medley tied for third place with Pi Kappa Alpha's tribute to Jerry Lee Lewis' "Great Balls of Fire."

"I've been doing Elvis for years so I just got volunteered for Songfest."

-Rich Trail

Kappa Alpha also participated in the event with member Rich Trail singing Elvis' "Jailhouse Rock." "It wasn't really embarrassing at the time. It was really pretty fun. I've been doing Elvis for years so I just got volunteered for Songfest," stated Rich Trail.

Renee Dees, the Alpha Omicron Pi that organized the charitable event, proudly commented, "It was a lot of hard work but it really paid off because we raised a lot of money for the

Arthritis Foundation."



Cheryl Hinck, Missy Wolf, Carol Cheshier, Jana Langford, and Hallie Beard sing for Chi Omega. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

Jack Johnson leads the Lambda Chi's and the Phi Mu's to their first-place showing in Songfest 1992. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.





Rich Trail, representing Kappa Alpha, sings Elvis' "Jailhouse Rock" to a crowd of screaming fans. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



Brian Emenhiser returns the ball to Shane Broadway as Chris Robinson looks on. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



Alpha Gamma Delta Paula Parker serves the ball in Sandblast. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



SAND & SUN

Sand and sun. To most those things meant the beach but to the Lambda Chis they meant an annual spring volleyball tournament, Sandblast.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity invited all other fraternities and sororities on campus to participate. They also invited Greeks from other campuses and some local teams like the Jonesboro Volleyball Club.

"It was great to see all the sororities and fraternities out together having a good time, yet still working for a good cause," commented Shane Broadway.

The American Cancer Society benefitted from the event. Teams were charged an entry fee and there was a cover charge for the dance

that was held that night after the tournament.

Power 102, a local radio station, sponsored the fraternity and DJ Zeke Terry even came out to participate in the event. "We usually try to get some good competition to make it interesting," according to Jonathan Davis.

In the womens bracket, Alpha Omicron Pi placed first and Pi Kappa Alpha placed first in the mens bracket. Brian Emenhiser, Pi Kappa Alpha, commented that it was his second year to play in the tournament and he enjoyed winning again.

The tournament normally raised about \$500 for the Lambda Chi's philanthropy and they planned to continue the event in the years to come.

"We usually try to get some good competition to make it interesting."


-Jonathan Davis



Jonathan Davis, Lambda Chi Alpha, talks to Zeke Terry in an effort to promote Sandblast. Photo by Brian Humphreys.

Steve Wells, Derek Elder, Brandy Edwards, Bob Hurst, Brandon Brewer, and Chad Brewer enjoy the fun of Sandblast. Photo by Brian Humphreys.





Wade Talley feels the glory of victory. Talley was the middle-weight champion. Photo by Brian Humphreys.

KNOCKOUT

The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon held their annual Sig Ep Fite Nite on April 15 & 16. St. Jude Childrens Research Hospital received the proceeds from the event. Money was raised by selling ads for the program, ticket sales and participants entry fees.

Forty people participated in the two nights of fighting. The only requirement for entry was being an ASU student.

The winners in the weight divisions were as follows: featherweight, Eddie Hester; flyweight, Bryan Graves; lightweight, Louis Norwood; middleweight, Wade Talley; heavyweight, Chip Bennett; and super heavyweight, Chris Wilson.

Flyweight champion Bryan Graves, representing Pi Kappa Alpha, fought in Fite Nite for the first time this year and defeated former champion Jason

Barker. "It's a lot tougher than people think because a minute in the ring seems a lot longer than a minute in the audience."

Sororities and fraternities elected Ring Girls who competed for the title of Miss Knockout. Contestants names were put on jars and members of the audience put their ticket in the jar of the girl that they wanted to win. Cindy Smith of Delta Zeta was named Miss Knockout. Ring Girl Jennifer Conrad, of Chi Omega, commented, "It was neat to represent Pi Kappa Alpha and it gave me a chance to meet the girls that represented the other sororities

and fraternities."

Matt Wilson, Sigma Phi Epsilon, was the chairman of this event. "I thought it went well. We had a good turnout and a lot of good fighters. We also raised a lot of money for a good cause."

"I thought it went well. We had a good turnout and a lot of good fighters."

-Matt Wilson



Steve Hyde throws a punch at Eddie Hester. Hester came back to win this featherweight fight. Photo by Brian Humphreys.

MUD & GUTS

For the first time ever at ASU, two fraternities participated in a full contact football game. The game was Kappa Alpha Charity Bowl and the fraternities were Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi.

Kappa Alpha won this first annual event 28 to 8. Proceeds from the project went to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Money was raised from program advertisements, shirt sales, and bids for play. Fraternities had to bid against each other to get to play Kappa Alpha in this game.

Bo Gamblin, KA Chairman of Charity Bowl, said that he got the idea from friends at other schools in other fraternities and that he spent several months trying to get the project going. "It was difficult starting off but it will be easier next year when we have a better idea of what's going on. I think it was a success and we're looking forward to next year," commented Gamblin. He also stated that the KA's practiced for

about a month under their head coach Charles Flippo.

Sigma Chi Wade Quarles coached his fraternity for about a month and a half. "I got to be our coach because I had just had knee surgery so I couldn't play and I played high school football. Only a few of our players had played high school football. Most hadn't played since jr. high," said Quarles. "We really wanted to play in the first Charity Bowl because the Sigma Chis sponsor it at Fayetteville."

Kappa Alpha Chris Williams commented, "It was just like old times. You don't know how much you miss football until you play again."

Each sorority sponsored a girl in the Charity Bowl Queen Contest. Kim Huff, Chi Omega, was named Charity Bowl Queen and the Chi Omegas also won the Spirit Award for showing the most spirit throughout the week.

"It was difficult starting off but it will be easier next year."

-Bo Gamblin

Sigma Chi Will Young hands off the ball to GJ Jumper while Jason Barker looks on. Photo by Thomas Holcomb.





Kappa Alpha Jeremy Winters hands the ball off to Jeff Reeves. Photo by Thomas Holcomb.



Ted Holt kicks off as Jeremy Winters and David Griffith run down the field. Photo by Thomas Holcomb.

Kim Huff represents Chi Omega as KA Charity Bowl Queen and was escorted by KA Brad Cummings. Photo by Thomas Holcomb.

PLEDGESHIP

At the beginning of the fall semester the Greek system went through a hectic time known as Rush. Although formal rush only lasted a week, rushing was something that Greeks did year-round. When Rush was over each fraternity and sorority had a pledge class that needed to be educated in order to be initiated.

Pledging usually lasted the whole semester and was full of activities. Pledges took tests to show their knowledge of their organization and wore pledge pins to show their dedication. Most sorority pledges were only allowed to wear their pins when they were dressed up, while some fraternities required that pledges wear their pins at all times.

Not only were pledges expected to pass all of their classes, but they were also expected to excel. Most were required to attend study hall for at least

six hours a week. "Pledges not only need to make their grades, but they need to learn how to maintain them," said Pi Kappa Alpha pledge educator Greg Knight.

Early morning clean-up was one of the downers for most fraternity pledges. Pi Kappa Alpha pledges were required to be dressed up as girls by the sorority pledges during Lil' Olympics, and the same was required of Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges during Fingerbowl.

Pledges got to compete with each other for scholarship trophies, Cream of the Crop, Best Men on Campus, Miss Greek Pledge, and Mr. Greek Adonis.

"I have had a great time pledging," commented Alpha Gamma Delta pledge Ashley Gregory. "I was worried about not knowing anyone here, but once I pledged I met lots of people."

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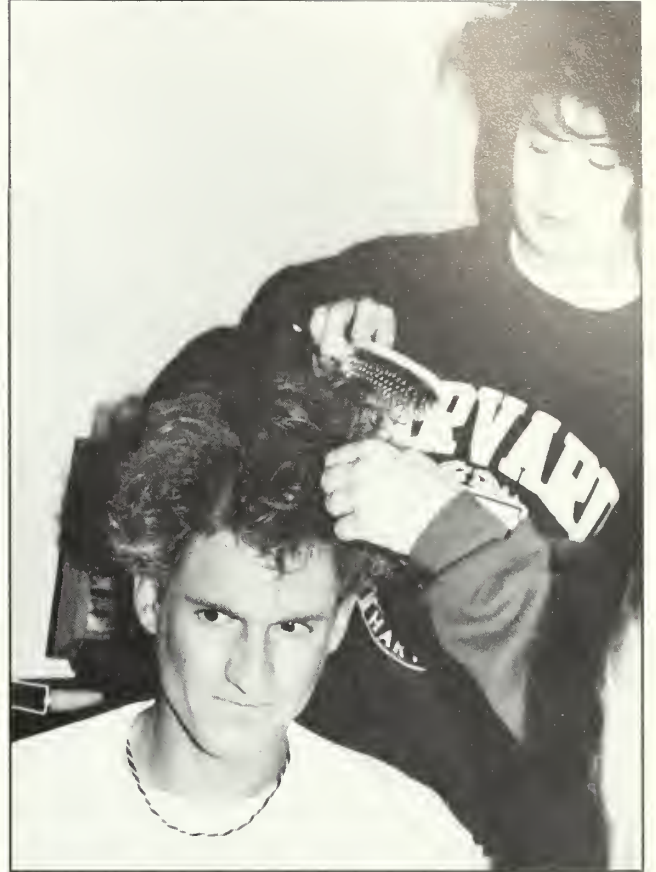


TKE Fingerbowl cheerleaders, Paul Decker, Brian Stoltzfus, Ted Eans, Tim Davis, and Clark Atkins review their routine. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



Niki Manis, AOP, is crowned Miss Greek Pledge on October 21, 1992. Photo courtesy of Stan Gibson and Custom Photography.

Ami Weems, XΩ, helps Steve Pickering prepare for the IKA Lil' Olympics by styling his hair. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



Sparing a moment for the camera, Wayne Odom, ΠKA, shows his sultry self. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

DELTA SUCCESS

Delta Sigma Theta sponsored the Delta Dreamboat Contest for 1992 on October 20. Dexter Gaston, a freshman, was named Delta Dreamboat. Second place went to Jay McCall and third went to "Y.G." Gyabaah.

Judges for the competition were graduate students Nova Goosby, Zeta Phi Beta, and Valencia Thornton, Alpha Kappa Alpha. Also judging was Fine Arts instructor Helen Lanier, who is also a Delta Sigma Theta alumni.

The competition began with the sportswear category and then moved on to exotic dance, where contestants were judged in three areas: creativity, originality, and appearance. The next category was after-five attire, during which contestants were given a group

of questions dealing with political and social affairs, such as AIDS, drug abuse, and pollution. Between these categories, the audience was entertained by various groups and people.

"It was really scary because I'm afraid to talk in front of crowds so I was really worried about answering the questions on stage," commented Dexter Gatson. "It was a shock to my system when they announced that I had won. I wasn't expecting it."

"This was the fourth annual Delta Dreamboat Contest and the careful planning and preparation made it one of our sororities' largest productions," said Delta Sigma Theta Chairperson Aundrea McClure.

*"It was a shock to my system when they announced that I had won."
-Dexter Gatson*



Kim Piggee, Yolanda Ushmy, and Chris Gardner laugh at the acts during Delta Dreamboat. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



Dexter Gatsou begins his exotic dance routine which helped him win the title of Delta Dreamboat 1992. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



Fred Mitchell shows his stuff in the sportswear category. Photo by Brian Humphreys.

ELVIS REIGNS

Eighteen sorority pledges competed for the title of Miss Greek Pledge on the night of October 21. Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity sponsored this annual event which benefitted The Sunshine Foundation.

The contestants competed in four categories. The costume and evening gown competitions were worth 15 points each, while swimsuit was worth 10 points and humorous talent was worth 40 points.

The talent award went to Alpha Omicron Pi pledge Nikki Manis, who represented Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. Christi Wisdom, an Alpha Gamma Delta pledge representing Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, won the costume award. Chi Omega pledge Suzette Hosman won the evening gown competition. The Chi Omega pledge class also won the Cream of the Crop Competition for their overall appearance, spirit, and participation throughout the night.

Chi Omega pledge Ashlie Lemons, representing Sigma Chi, was named second runner-up. "It was hard work getting all of my stuff together for the talent and costume competitions but I was glad I got second runner-up and I met lots of new people," commented Lemons. Alpha Gamma Delta pledge Heather Holt won first runner-up.

Nikki Manis, the talent winner, lip-synced to an Elvis medley for the talent competition. "My sorority sisters suggested that I do Elvis because I have worked at Graceland for years and know everything about him," commented Nikki Manis. "I was

shocked when I won because I had seen some of the other talents and I thought they were great. I had never been in a pageant before and I felt it was a real honor to win." In the end Manis won the title of Miss Greek Pledge and proved once again that Elvis reigns as the King.

*"I had never been in a pageant before and I felt it was a real honor to win."
-Nikki Manis*

The spirit of Elvis lives on in Nikki Manis as she lip-syncs her way to the title of Miss Greek Pledge. Photo courtesy of Stan Gibson; Custom Photography.





Shelli Hardman, ΦM pledge, smiles nervously during the evening gown competition. Photo courtesy of Stan Gibson; Custom Photography.



Christi Wisdom shows the costume that helped her win the costume award. Photo courtesy of Stan Gibson; Custom Photography.

The eighteen contestants await the judges decisions about the contest. Photo courtesy of Stan Gibson; Custom Photography.

*S*taci Wilson tries to stay on top of the Chi Omega pyramid while Debbie Odom shows her surprise. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



*M*icheal Flowers, Jeff Spears, and Brian Spencer goof around in the pit. Photo by Brian Humphreys.

J. Sugg looks exhausted as he and Matt Williams listen to the judges. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



OLYMPIC VICTORY

Pi Kappa Alpha Lil Olympics was held on October 24, 1992. The event took place in a mud pit at the Pike House.

Throughout the week sororities competed in three events for points toward Lil' Olympics. Alpha Gamma Delta placed first in the window competition, while Chi Omega placed second. The AOPi's found the firehat that the Pikes had hidden on campus. There was also a competition to see who could turn in the most coupons to Burger King. To turn in a coupon a person had to eat a meal there. Burger King donated \$.25 to the Pike's philanthropy for every coupon that was turned in and the Alpha Gams won.

The morning of Lil' Olympics Pike pledges were assigned to sororities to be dressed up as girls. There was a beauty contest for them and Micheal Flowers, representing Alpha Gamma Delta, won the competition.

The events of the day included tug of war, mud volleyball, a chariot race where Pike coaches carried girls across the pit, a pyramid relay, the bat spin, and the wheelbarrow relay, all of which involved going through the mud pit. There was also a volleyball relay in which participants pushed a volleyball from one end of the pit to the other without using their hands. In the mystery event, girls stood on a log over the pit and tried to knock each other into the mud with pillows.

"Lil' Olympics is lots of fun," commented Mindy Lancaster, Chi Omega. "My favorite event was the

bat spin relay. It was great to see everyone get so muddy."

In the end, Alpha Gamma Delta won. Chi Omega and Delta Zeta tied for second place and Alpha Omicron Pi placed third. The ASU Scholarship Fund received the proceeds.

"Lil' Olympics is lots of fun. It was great to see everyone get so muddy."

-Mindy Lancaster



Alpha Gamma Delta shows their spirit as they watch the Olympics. Photo by Brian Humphreys.

HELPING HANDS

Members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity defeated those of the Pi Kappa Alpha in a close game of the 44th annual Tau Kappa Epsilon Fingerbowl on Saturday, November 7, 1992. The final score was 13-12.

Held at Indian Stadium, proceeds from this flag football game were donated to a fund for the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. According to Bill Wood, a senior from Paragould and Chairman of the Fingerbowl Committee, the Tau Kappa Epsilons chose to play the Pi Kappa Alphas because of the challenge that they presented during the regular intramural football season. Though the Pi Kappa Alphas beat them during the season, the Tau Kappa Epsilons overcame that challenge by defeating them for the Intramural Football Championship.

"We always pick the team that beat us or played us the best during the season," Wood said.

Earlier that day, the Alpha Gamma Delta and Chi Omega sororities engaged in a flag football game as a part of this annual event.

"I was real excited. It was a really defensive game, and both teams played very well," said Lori Pannell, a senior Alpha Gamma Delta member from Gassville. The Alpha Gamma Deltas defeated the Chi Omegas in overtime with a final score of 6-0.

"It turned out really well. Both teams showed good sportsmanship," said Julie Dicks, Alpha Gamma Delta member.

Participant's felt that this year's event was very successful and hoped the money raised would prove very helpful to St. Jude's Hospital.

"It was a complete success. It enabled us to help those who cannot help themselves," Bill Wood said.

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-Bill Wood



*H*allie Beard, XΩ, prepares to sac Sheree Fitzgerald while Ashley Ekrige, AΓΔ, holds off Mindy Lancaster. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



*H*oping for an open area, Brent James, ΠΚΑ, carries the ball as long and far as he can. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.





Cary Andrews and Mike Miller, TKE, fall to Bryan Spencer and Joe Spades, ΠΚΑ. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



LeAnn Dickinson, XΩ, passes just before Sheree Fitzgerald, ΑΓΔ, sacs her, while Tanya Jernigan, XΩ, positions herself in front. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

Andy Garvey, TKE, prepares to block Brad Thyer, ΠΚΑ. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



Jason Gipson and Bryan Spencer, IKA, get their hands dirty as part of the fun of the Rodeo. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



Bill Berry, Rob Beard, and Tim Bearden, ΑΧΑ, carry friend in the barrel race. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



Sarah Clairday, ΑΓΔ, and partner compete in the hootchie choo contest. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

FUN FOR ALL

Many members of all of the sororities and fraternities pulled out the cowboy costumes, also known as their boots and jeans, once again on November 10, 1992, for the annual Greek Rodeo. Though some participants dressed in everyday attire, the spirit of the rodeo was just the same.

For almost ten years, Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity had sponsored the Greek Rodeo which was held in the ASU Showbarn. Member Robert Bollier said that Greek Rodeo had helped to bring about better, friendlier relationships between the Greeks. However, the main purpose for the event was not socialization. Instead, the entertaining event aimed at raising money for both of the Optimist Clubs in Jonesboro. The fraternity focused on the local economy, and members aimed at finding entertaining yet effective

ways of keeping money within the community.

Greek Rodeo was divided into two divisions.

Sororities participated against each other and likewise for the fraternities. Each division included events such as a drag race, barrel race, hootchie choo, haystackin', and cleaning the barn. Contestants participated in each event and at the end of the rodeo their scores were calculated creating overall winners in each division. Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority won the women's division, and Kappa Alpha Fraternity received first place in the men's division.

This philanthropic event served as more than just a fund-raiser. It also provided entertainment and promoted good sportsmanship among the organizations. Bobby Finley summed up

the event by stating, "You might get dirty and you might get hurt, but you'll always have fun at the AGR Greek Rodeo."

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-Bobby Finley



Warren Dean Weatherly shows his spirit for the Rodeo but not for the camera. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

*T*een dancers Priscilla Willman and Brandy Holder entertain the audience with a self-made routine. Photo by Mike Townsend.



*M*rs. Childress, who also sang at the presidential inauguration, sings "Eyes of the Sparrow." Photo by Mike Townsend.



*M*erle Coleman performs, both vocally and instrumentally, a gospel song. Photo by Mike Townsend.

BROAD TALENT

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority held its annual Star Search in the Reng Center Ballroom on November 24, 1993.

Each year, the sorority invited the talented members of Jonesboro's community and of ASU's campus to perform in hopes of raising money for Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for SCAN.

A male singing group from Magnolia named Forever Yours won first place in the competition. They sang "End of the Road" by Boyz II Men. The group encompassed one member from each of the following fraternities: Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, and Phi Beta Sigma.

All participants were judged on originality, ap-

pearance, and performance. The judges chosen for the event were the following: Jennifer Rogers, a radio-television advisor; Ezell Branch, a graduate assistant; Ann Thompson, a member of *The Herald* staff; Janet Parrott, Kays Hall Resident Manager; and Frederick Gilmore, assistant executive to the university's president.

"I think the acts were much better than in recent years. We got participants from all over . . . that was good," said Zeta Phi Beta member Shanda Goins.

Among the entertainment, the audience received a treat. In the midst of the competitors was Mrs. Childress who also sang at President Bill

Clinton's inauguration in January.

"I think the acts were much better than in recent years. We got participants from all over . . . that was good."

-Shanda Goins



Tiana Childress wins second place singing Whitney Houston's "Greatest Love of All." Photo by Mike Townsend.

Frederick Mitchell sings "If I Ever Fall in Love Again," by Shai, with group. Photo by Mike Townsend.

SEARCH FOR A GOD

The eighth annual Mr. Greek Adonis Contest was held on November 24 at The Forum. Phi Mu Sorority sponsored the contest and the proceeds went to the Children's Miracle Network Telethon which strives to improve the quality of life for children.

Contestants competed in toga, talent, and sportswear categories. Matt Dame, Kappa Alpha pledge won the talent award by playing the guitar and singing Travis Tritt's "Help Me Hold On." Lambda Chi Alpha pledge Nick Chambers, representing Alpha Omicron Pi. won the toga award.

Matt Dame was crowned the winner of the event. "I didn't expect to win even though I got the

talent award," commented Dame. "I was surprised and proud to win for Kappa Alpha."

Nick Chambers was named first runner-up and Pi Kappa Alpha pledge Wayne Odom, representing Chi Omega, was the second runner-up. "I had a good time getting my stuff together for it, but I was kind of nervous about the talent contest," commented Wayne Odom.

The Lambda Chi Alpha pledge class was named The Best Men on Campus for their looks and spirit throughout the competition.

"I think it went well," commented Phi Mu Chairperson Nicole Jarratt. "We raised plenty of money for a good cause."

"I was very surprised and proud to win for Kappa Alpha."

-Matt Dame

Matt Dame, KA pledge, and 1992 Mr. Greek Adonis, stands with his awards. Photo by Brian Humphreys.





Wayne Odom, ΠΚΑ pledge representing XΩ, performs his talent routine. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



Nick Chambers accepts his awards for best toga and for first runner-up overall. Photo by Brian Humphreys.

*E*vangeline Parker performs her talent at the state level. Photo by Thomas Holcomb.



*E*vangeline Parker smiles for the camera after being named Miss Black and Gold at the state level. Photo courtesy of Wilson's Still and Video Photography.



BLACK AND GOLD

On January 27, 1993, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity produced its annual Miss Black and Gold Pageant.

Evangeline Parker, who was recently named first runner-up in the Miss Arkansas Pageant, was named Miss Black and Gold. Mia Livingston received the first runner-up title, and Sonja Sims won the second runner-up slot.

Contestants were judged in four categories. The first was called achievements and projections where contestants introduced themselves to the audience and judges. Next was the talent competition, which could not exceed three minutes per contestant. The girls were then judged on swimwear and finally evening wear. This last category involved a question and answer session with each participant.

Judges for the competition were chosen at random from the campus and community. Victor Hill of Financial Aid, Dr. Jennifer Rice-Mason of Student Affairs, Helen Leneir in the speech communications department, and Sherry Brown of St. Bernard's Hospital were chosen to make the tough decision for this year's event.

Because Parker won first place, she received a \$100 scholarship for ASU and competed at the state level.

The state competition took place on ASU's campus February 5, 1993. Parker also won this level, receiving a \$200 scholarship and first place trophy. She, in turn, received the opportunity to compete in the re-

gional competition which was held in Fayetteville on April 2. The national level was held in New Orleans.

*"Miss Black and Gold at ASU level would have been better with more people. State level was beautiful."
-Phillip Rolle*



Katrina R. Revels of Dallas performs her talent, acting. Photo by Thomas Holcomb.

Contestants at the state level smile with their awards. Photo courtesy of Wilson's Still and Video Photography.

Members of ΔΣΘ prepare for the program. Photo by Tom Holcomb.



Ava Coffee performs her part of the skit. Photo by Tom Holcomb.



Members from several different sororities help celebrate by joining together in a candle-lighting ceremony. Photo by Tom Holcomb.

DREAM-MAKER

"Continue the Legacy . . . Fulfill the Dream" was the theme of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority's 1993 production of their annual Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Program.

Held in the Reng Center Ballroom on January 20, 1993, this program was produced for the main purpose of celebrating King's birthday.

"I don't think that we can do enough for this great man. This was just one way to celebrate all of the things that he stood for," Stephanie Staten, co-chairperson of the program committee, said.

At the ceremony, Kappa Xi, ASU's chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, presented a community service award which was named after the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Elijah Agnew, a member of the graduate chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity,

received this year's award. According to Stephanie Staten, co-chairperson of the program, Agnew received the award mainly because he had been the coordinator of the Omega Little Brothers Program. Omega Little Brothers was developed to help children within the community grow up with positive role models.

The celebration included guest speakers Grover Evans and Marcus Devine and a performance by the United Voices Choir. Also, members of different sororities gathered in a candle-lighting ceremony and a skit called "My Feet are Tired . . . But My Soul is Rested."

The program summed up the purpose for the celebration in one statement. "Dr. King exemplified love, courage, humility and respect for all mankind."

"This was just one way to celebrate all of the things that he stood for."

-Stephanie Staten



Grover Evans joins in the celebration with $\Delta\S\Theta$ by speaking at the program about continuing the legacy and fulfilling the dream. Photos by Tom Holcomb.

Elijah Agnew accepts award from Stephanie Staten while Davina White looks on.

CANBUY ME LOVE

Just when you thought that all the St. Valentine's Day romance had come to an end, Delta Zeta livened up everyone's hearts. On February 25, 1993, the sorority sponsored its second annual Bachelor and Bachelorette Auction.

The auction was produced to raise money for Delta Zeta's philanthropy, the speech and hearing impaired. The funds raised from the event were donated to the speech and hearing foundation of Delta Zeta Sorority and then were distributed to Galludet University, a school for study in this field, in Washington, D. C. This year the sorority raised \$2,500 for the foundation, \$500 more than last year.

Bachelors and bachelorettes representing any Greek organization that wished to be included were sold to the highest bidder. Each fraternity and sorority either elected its representatives or someone volunteered. Each contestant filled out an

entry card explaining personal information such as height and weight. They then wrote a description of what the perfect date with them would be like. After being sold, Delta Zeta asked that each contestant

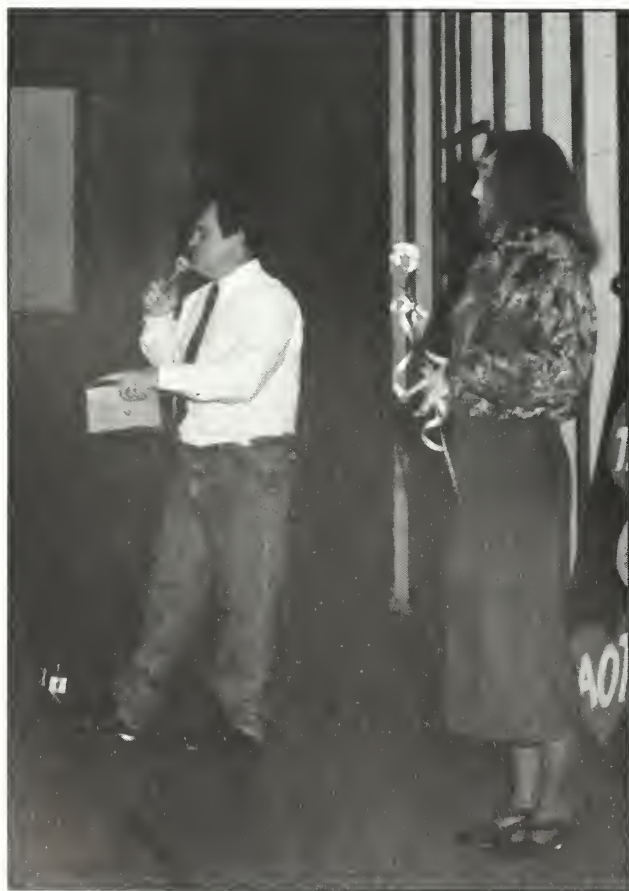
along with the buyer sign a release of liability.

Mr. Joel King and Mr. Gary Bell, of Bell Auction Barn, served as auctioneers for the evening. In order to sell the contestants at the best possible price, the auctioneers described the dates in full detail with a great amount of enthusiasm.

At the end of the ceremony, plaques celebrating outstanding participation were given to the bachelor

and bachelorette who raised the most money. Lee Kennedy, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, received the bachelorette's plaque, raising \$170. Nick Chambers, who was not even present at the auction, brought in the most for the bachelor's at \$150.

*"The auction went really well. We raised \$500 more than last year."
-Vicki Spreadbury*



Mr. Gary Bell auctions off Heather Rentschler, representing AOH, for twenty dollars to Robb Crofts. Photo by Tom Holcomb.

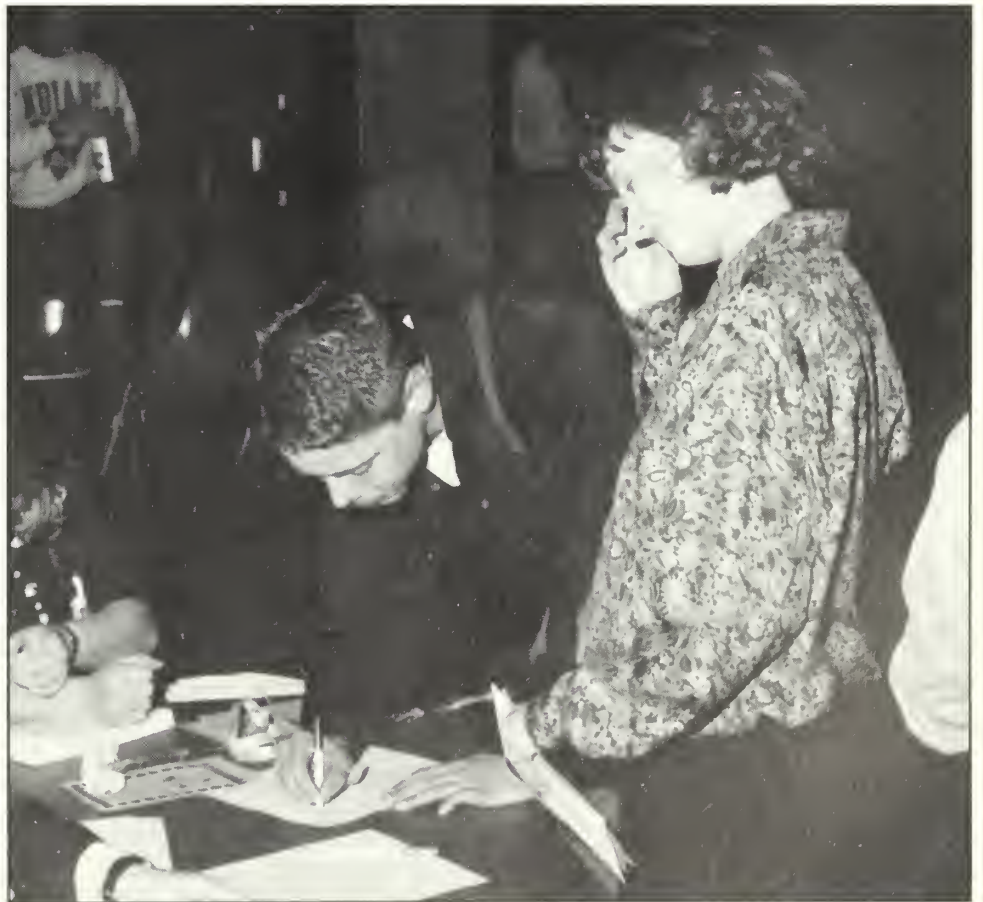
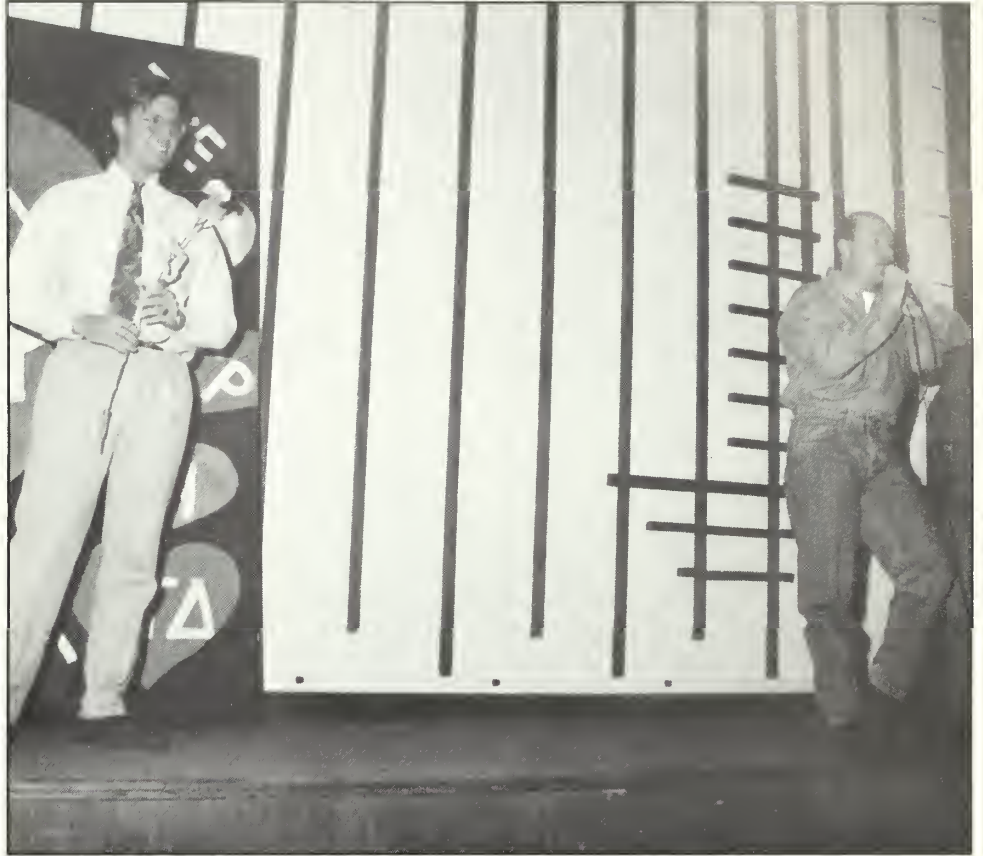


Whitney Cure, XQ, bids one hundred dollars for J. Sugg, representing ΠKA, but it isn't enough. Photo by Tom Holcomb.



Jennifer Howard, representing AΓΔ, blushes as she is sold for thirty-five dollars to Derrik Brandett. Photo by Tom Holcomb.

Mr. Joel King auctions off Starr Cheslier, representing KA, for thirty dollars to Cristal Haney, AOII. Photo by Tom Holcomb.



Representing TKE, Shawn Pruett signs the release after Melissa Matchett, ΔZ, buys him for twenty dollars. Photo by Tom Holcomb.

Carol Cheshier and Terra Stroud, both XΩ, love to show their smiles for the camera. Photo by Tom Holcomb.



Stephanie Stedman and Jayma Cohoon, both of AΓΔ, are happy to get free ice cream. Photo by Tom Holcomb.



PARTY GRADES

The Chi Omega and Alpha Gamma Delta Sororities knew how to motivate their members. In September 1992, the two organizations formed an academic competition with each other to see which sorority could achieve the higher chapter grade point average for the fall semester. The winning sorority would then be treated to an ice cream party at the losing sorority's expense.

On February 22, 1993, the Chi Omegas hosted the Alpha Gamma Deltas in the Chi Omega Suite to reward them for their hard work and dedication. Alpha Gamma Delta ended the fall semester with a chapter grade point average of 2.9. Close behind, the Chi Omegas finished with a 2.8 average.

Diana Edwards, chapter vice president for Chi Omega for the fall semester, proposed this competitive idea after discussing motivational tactics with a chapter consultant. Chi Omega chose to challenge Alpha Gamma Delta because, traditionally, the two sororities have been more competitive with each other than with other sororities.

Amy Dunaway, who took over the vice-presidency for the spring semester, said "It [competition] was proposed to form a friendly competition and to promote scholarship."

Amie Brown, a member of Chi Omega, said "We did it to give people something to strive for and to promote better inner-sorority relations."

"I thought it was really neat. It gave us a chance to meet more Chi Os. It made us closer."

-Jennifer Howard



Amy Dunaway, XΩ, and Amy Hammond, ΑΓΔ, prove to the camera that you can be competitive and friendly. Photo by Tom Holcomb.

Enjoying the ice cream and the company, Amie Brown, XΩ, and Brandy Boren, ΑΓΔ, take a break to talk. Photo by Tom Holcomb.

Mitzi Talkington and Molly Mayer, AOP, enjoy a drop-in with Jay Clark, AXA. Photo courtesy of Stan Gibson and Custom Photography.



Shannon Horton and Missy Martin, AΓΔ, go all out for the Hippie drop-in. Photo courtesy of Stan Gibson and Custom Photography.



DROPPING IN

A tradition in the Greek system was to have "drop-ins" between the sororities and fraternities. These mini-parties were a way for members to get to know each other better.

"Fall drop-ins are always neat because it gives you a chance to meet everyone's new pledge class," Amie Brown, a member of Chi Omega, said.

Each sorority and fraternity had a social chairman that arranged all of the association's dances, parties, and other functions throughout the year. Planning the drop-ins was strictly up to the fraternity. The social chairman called the sorority with whom members wanted to have a drop-in. They had to plan early though because each sorority could have only five drop-ins per semester.

Though sororities helped brainstorm for ideas, choosing a theme was another duty for the fraternity. The social chairman took ideas from fellow

members and sought out other ideas that were known to have worked well at other colleges. The fraternities were also responsible for designing party shirts as memorabilia of the event.

"It gives us something fun to do. We get to meet all the Greeks and make more friends," Brian Haddock, Kappa Alpha member, said.

Once the date was set and arrangements were made, all that was left to do was have fun. Usually held on Tuesday and Thursday nights, the drop-ins were definitely no secret. Anyone living in or near University Hall could hear the drop-in kickoff. Fraternity members as a group stood

below the suite window of the sorority with whom they were having the drop-in. After serenading the girls, fraternity members led the sorority back to their house for a theme party.

"We're friends with most, but the drop-ins give us a chance to meet new pledges."
-Brian Haddock



Mike Armstrong, ΠΚΑ, and Amie Brown, ΧΩ, enjoy the New Years Eve theme. Photo courtesy of Stan Gibson and Custom Photography.

The guys of ΠΚΑ goof around together at a country theme party with ΑΓΔ. Photo courtesy of Stan Gibson and Custom Photography.

Sabrina Watkins, ΔΣΘ, passes before Stacey Barnett, ΔZ, can block her as Michelle Bain, ΔZ, looks on. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



Showing their spirit, XΩs get together before a flag football game. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



Nicole Jarrett, ΦΜ, runs the ball as M. E. Thompson, XΩ, prepares to tackle. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

CHAMPS GALORE



In the women's division of Greek Intramurals, the girls were active in several sports such as flag football, volleyball, and bowling. Any sorority member who wished to participate could do so by simply signing up.

"I enjoy it because I get to meet people in other sororities. You're not just around your fellow members. You're around so many more," Nicole Jarrett, Phi Mu, said.

The flag football season lasted most of September. Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, and Phi Mu sororities participated in the competition. Each sorority had "A" and "B" leagues which played against the respective teams of the other sororities. For the championship Alpha Gamma Delta came out ahead in both leagues, defeating Alpha Omicron Pi 6-0 in

the A league game.

November came, and it was time for the volleyball season. Alpha Omicron Pi members redeemed themselves from their loss in football to Alpha Gamma Deltas by defeating the sorority in the championship volleyball game.

As well as participating in active sports, the sororities took in a few concentration games also. In bowling, Chi Omegas were named the overall champion in the women's division for 1992. Chi Omega "The Hooties," the name for one of their leagues, scored 807, making them the champions in the A league. Chi

Omega League No. 3 scored 733, taking the title in the B league.

The girls also participated in basketball in February and tennis in the fall.

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-Nicole Jarrett*

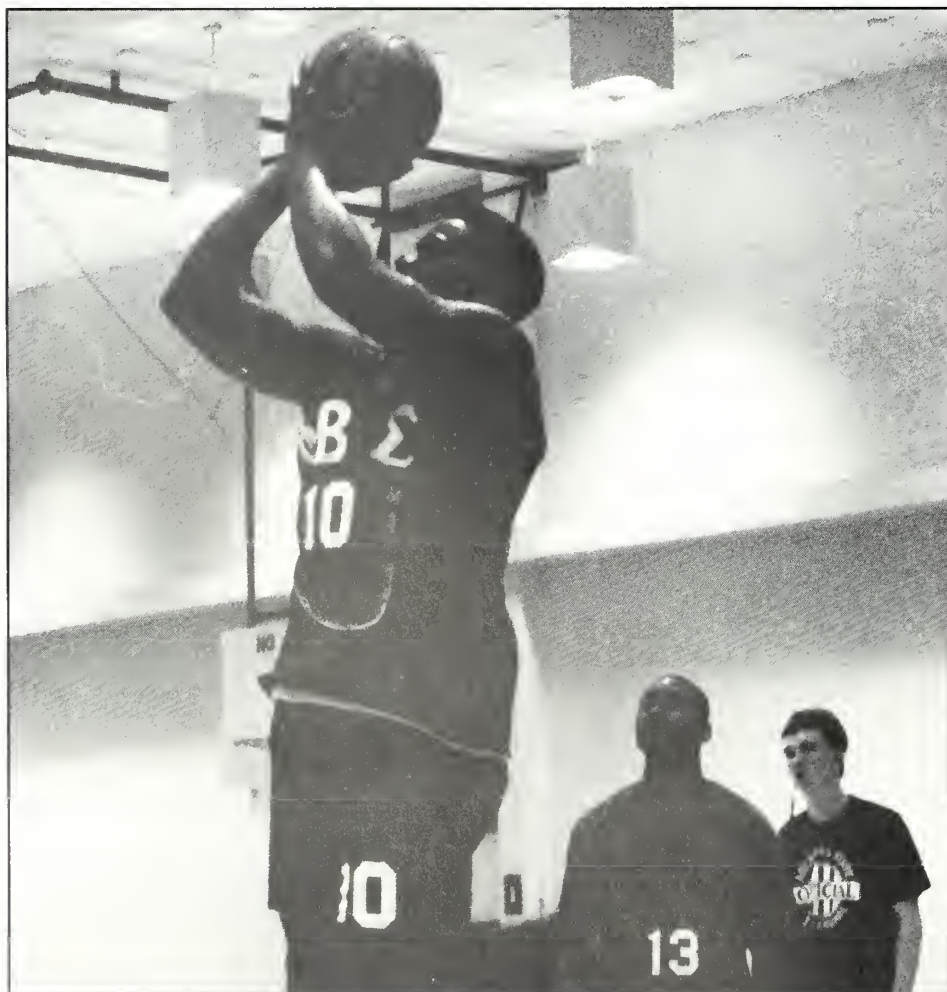


*F*elicia Greer, $\Delta\S\Theta$, prepares for a free throw.
Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

Preparing for another game, ΣXs do the traditional huddle. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



Bryan Goff, ΣΠ, shows off his athletic side to the cameraman. Photo by Tom Holcomb.



Not having to reach far, ΦΒΣ member goes for a jump shot. Photo by Tom Holcomb.

SPORTSMANSHIP

The Greek guys were busy all year long with intramural sports. All fraternities participated in the seasons, and they played everything from flag football to pickleball. Any one member who wished to participate signed up and players were chosen from the list.

"This was one of the most competitive and well-played years. It was a real good year for sportsmanship," Mark Manchester, coach for Pi Kappa Alpha, said.

The flag football season was the longest of all the sports, running from mid-September to mid-October. Each fraternity had an "A" and "B" league which played those leagues of other fraternities. In the Greek Men A league, Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Pi Kappa Alpha 13-6 for the

championship. In the B league, Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated Pi Kappa Alpha 12-6 for the title.

In the ASU Intramural 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament, Kappa Alpha team one defeated Kappa Alpha team two 29-24 in the B league.

The Pi Kappa Alphas redeemed themselves in soccer and volleyball, though. They defeated Sigma Chi 3-1 in soccer, and their volleyball A league beat Lambda Chi Alpha. Lambda Chi Alpha's B league won over them, however.

The Greek men also participated in pickleball, racquetball, tennis, and golf.

All games were officiated by physical education majors hired by the intramural office.

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-Mark Manchester



$\Sigma\Phi E$ and $A\Phi A$ watch as the ball surprisingly makes it in. Photo by Tom Holcomb.

BETTER GREEKS

Three councils, the Infraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council, and the National Panhellenic Council, governed all Greek organizations on campus. Each sorority and fraternity was required to have a representative in one of the three associations.

The Infraternity Council, also known as the IFC, was the managing council for all fraternity chapters on campus. The council was established in order to promote better relationships between its member fraternities. The IFC's main duty was to develop rules and regulations that all fraternities had to abide by while preparing for and taking part in the annual rush season. Though it was a council mainly for fraternities, the association also aimed at creating a better Greek system as a whole at ASU.

The Panhellenic Council (NPC) was the governing body on campus for all sororities.

NPC's main purpose was to promote the general welfare of all the sisterhoods. With a representative from each sorority, the NPC operated in a way of unanimous agreements, policies, and procedures.

The National Panhellenic Council, or NPHC, also promoted better relationships among the Greeks and served as a unifying force for the historically black Greek organizations on campus and participated in educational programs, activities, and various forms of community service throughout the year.

Because of these three councils, all Greek organizations have developed a system for exchanging information to better benefit Greek life at ASU.

*"Our job is to promote Greek unity and to make on-lookers see us as community services organizations not social clubs."
-Gina Ashabranner*

Intrafraternity Council,
Standing: Jay Clark, Dr. Rick Stripling; Sitting: Jim Magee, Robby Glasco, Chris Mitchell, Warren Weatherly.
Not Pictured: Wade Quarles, Nolan Evans, Wayne Cobb, Mark Fegley. Photo by Mike Townsend.





*N*ational Panhellenic Council, Front Row: Aundrea McClure, Lurena Peals, Bernice Burgess, Genee Gaines; Back Row: Michael Scott, Willie C. Williams, Jeff Durham, Phillip Rolle, Darrell Williams; Not Pictured: Darrick Franklin. Photo by Mike Townsend.



*P*anhellenic Council, Row one: Kara Cooper, Gina Ashabrunner, Leigh Ann Simmons, Stacey Staudt, Holly Vaupel; Ms. Matilda Hatfield, Rhonda Tedder, Jennifer Harvey, Angie McCuan, Shanda McMillan. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

ΑΓΔ

Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta was founded at Syracuse University in Syracuse, New York, on May 30, 1904. Epsilon Zeta, the local chapter, has been active at ASU for 44 years.

Alpha Gamma Delta held two philanthropic events for research in the area of Juvenile Diabetes. In the fall, the sorority sponsored the annual Miss Senior Northeast Arkansas Pageant. In the spring, they held their second annual Mr. Arkansas State University Pageant.

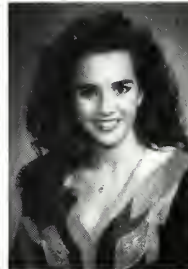
Funds raised were donated to the Alpha Gamma Delta Memorial Foundation, which distributed them to the research of diabetes and other related diseases. The organization also provided scholarships for undergraduate members.

Another activity was the Big Sis/Lil' Retreat. Held in September in Leachville, the retreat provided members and pledges with an opportunity to get to know each other better.

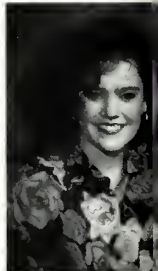
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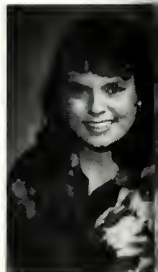
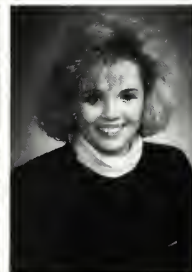
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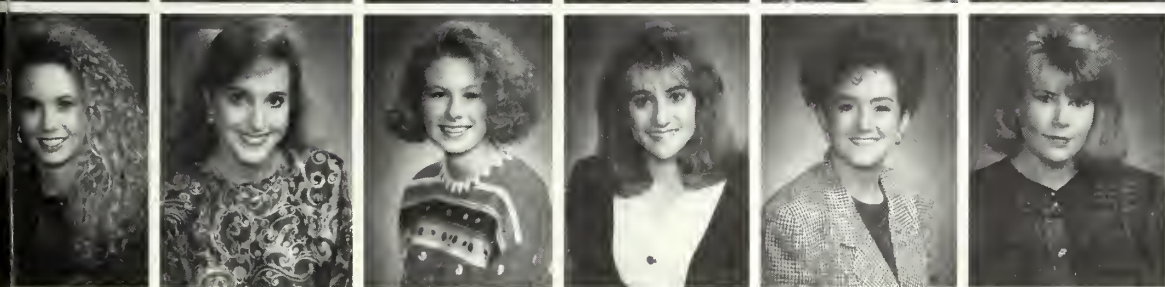
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AKA Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Kappa Alpha has been a service-oriented organization since it was founded at Howard University in Washington, D.C., in 1908. Eta Epsilon was established at ASU in 1973.

Each year, Alpha Kappa Alpha produced a Greek Show for Homecoming and a step performance. Proceeds went to the national Alpha Kappa Alpha Scholarship.

Members provided positive role models for children in the Head Start Program.

In the winter, they produced clothes drives for the Salvation Army. During the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter holiday seasons, they held food drives and donated to thousands of families per holiday. They also held several blood drives.

February 8-12, 1993, was their annual Black History Week. The theme was "Back to Black Pride Again." The sorority also began planning to charter a chapter of the NAACP on the ASU campus.

Front Row: Deidre Douglas, Kanetra J. Fitzpatrick, Ericka Newton, Ouida O'Neal; Back Row: Ouida Allen, Ava Coffee, Kesha Sisk, Genee' Gaines, Cheryl Smith, Dr. Dorothy Peters. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Omicron Pi was founded at Barnard College in New York on January 2, 1897.

Sigma Omicron, ASU's chapter, sponsored events to support its philanthropy, the Arthritis Research Foundation. In the fall, the annual Rock-A-Thon provided the fund-raising ability. The annual Songfest was the sorority's spring philanthropic event.

Their support of arthritis research did not end there. On the national level, the Alpha

Omicron Pi Research Fellowship has been awarded annually for significant study in the field of arthritis and other related diseases.

The Ruby Fund and the Diamond Jubilee Foundation were established to help members fund their educations.

Other activities included two formals. Rose Ball was held on the *Memphis Queen* riverboat on November 20, 1992. The Sweetheart Ball was held at the Elks Lodge in February.



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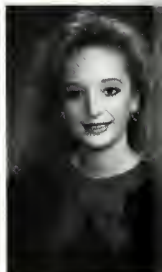
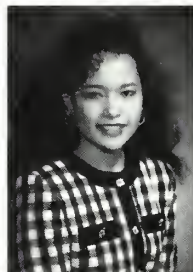
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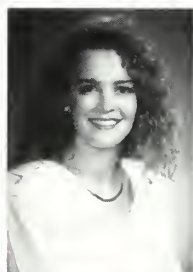
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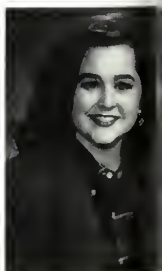
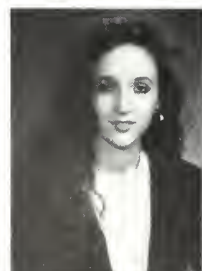
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Kim Wheeler



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$\chi\Omega$ *Chi Omega*

Chi Omega was founded at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville on April 5, 1895. ASU's chapter, Omicron Zeta, was established on February 25, 1961. Chi Omega has developed into the largest sorority with over 174 chapters nationally.

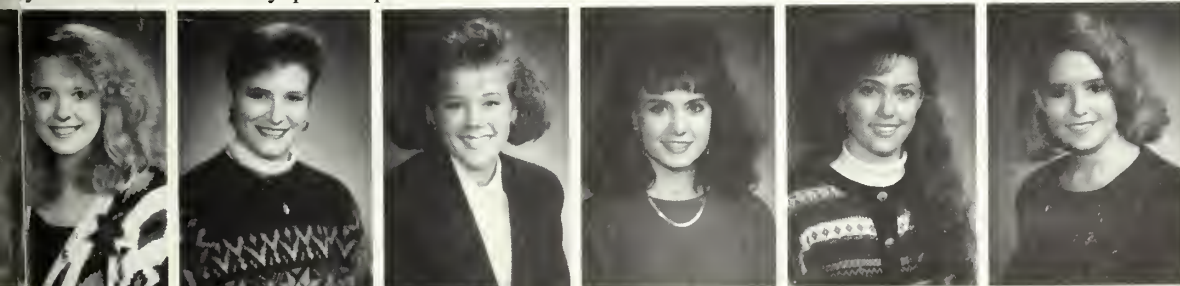
The sorority did not have just one philanthropy. During the holiday season, members bought gifts for children in the SCAN Program. They have also annually participated in Easter

Kindness with SCAN.

In March 1993, Chi Omega held its first annual Mother-Daughter Banquet. The banquet offered members and their mothers a chance to share memories with others.

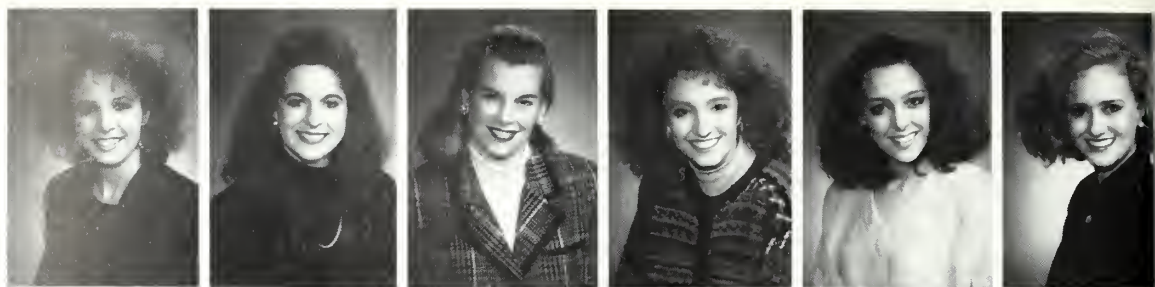
Chi Omegas 1992 pledge class was awarded "Cream of the Crop" at the annual Miss Greek Pledge contest.

Chi Omega held its annual formal, Eleusianian, in April 1993, in Memphis.



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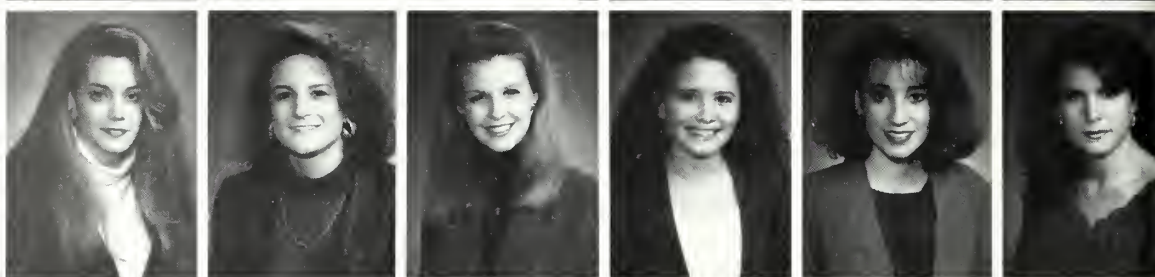
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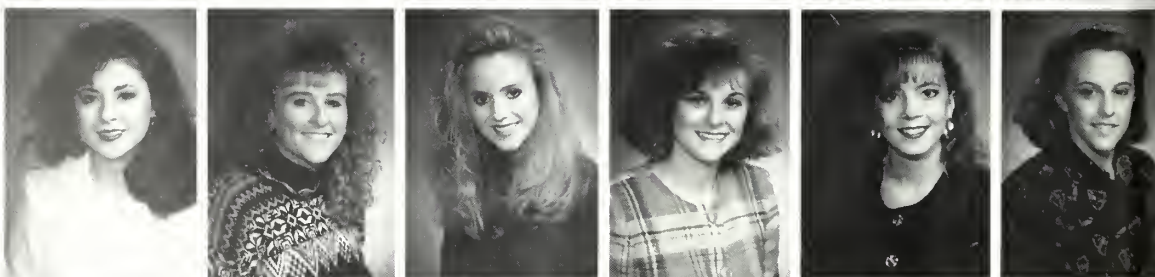
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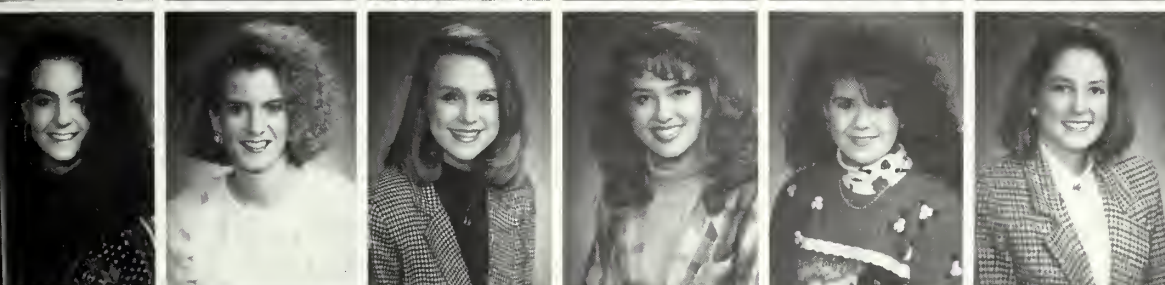
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ΔΣΘ

Delta Sigma Theta

Founded at Howard University on January 13, 1913, this sisterhood made public service a top priority. The local chapter was founded at ASU in 1973.

The sorority participated in many national level programs such as Preparing Our Sons for Manhood, Delta Research and Educational Foundation(D.R.E.F), and Habitat for Humanity.

Still yet another national program involved the victims of Hurricane Andrew. Chapters in Louisiana and Florida provided shelters for victims, to which ASU's chapter sent food and a monetary contribution.

Local events included a Martin Luther King Jr. Program in January, a Parade of Black Women in February, Jabberwock, and Stepmaster of the Universe.

First Row: Patricia Toney-McLin, Tara Fenner, Davina White, Natlon Bennett, Yolanda Lawson, Aundrea McClure; Second Row: Stephanie Staten, Stephanie Jones; Third Row: Tammy Thomas, Mary James, LaSondra Goodwin; Fourth Row: Felicia Greer, Sabrina Watkins; Not Pictured: Jo Barnes. Photo by Thomas Holcomb.



ΔΖ

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta was founded at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, in 1902. Omicron Epsilon, the local chapter was established at ASU in 1990.

The sorority's national philanthropy was Galludet University in Washington, D.C., a school for research for the speech and hearing impaired. Delta Zeta also made donations to the House-Ear Institute.

To raise money, the sorority held the annual Delta Zeta Auction on February 25, 1993.

Any extra funds from the Auction plus the raised through various fund-raisers throughout the year were donated to the Delta Zeta Scholarship Foundation.

During the Fall, the sorority raffled off a chance, for parents and students, to win a tuition-paid semester here at ASU.

On April 24, 1993, Delta Zeta held its annual formal. The Emerald Ball took place at the Adams Mark Hotel in Memphis.

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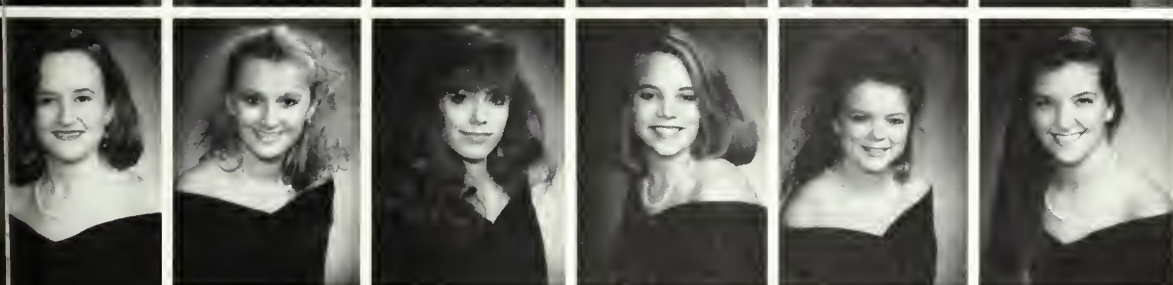
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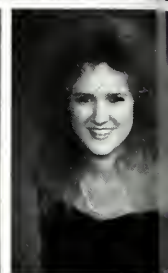


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Jenifer Watson
Kim West*



Paula Wilemon



Phi Mu

When it was founded at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia, on January 4, 1852, Phi Mu became the second oldest sorority. Since that time it has developed into the third largest organization of its type.

Phi Mu sponsored the annual Mr. Greek Honors Pageant in the Fall. Proceeds went to their national philanthropy, the Children's Miracle Network.

For the Halloween season, Phi Mus deliv-

ered pumpkins to St. Bernard's Regional Medical Center and candy to the Consolidated Youth Foundation. Their Christmas activity for 1992 was the adoption of two "angels" for which they purchased gifts such as clothes and toys.

On March 6, 1993, they participated in Phi Mu State Day. Held in Russellville, it gave them the once-a-year chance to join and share ideas with all chapters of Phi Mu from across the state.



*Renee Adam
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Brooks Benson
Leigh Biggers*

*Christy Bishop
Maggie Blair
Lori Bland
Melissa Bradley
Amy Brown
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*Denise Gouin
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Beth Kinmons
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Nicole Walker
Sharon Wamock
Carrie Weatherford*





Tracy Wigginston
Loriann Williams
Nicole Wilson
Elizabeth Wood
Lisa Woodie
Genea Yeargain

ZΦB

Zeta Phi Beta

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. was founded at Howard University in Washington, D.C., on January 16, 1920. It has been the only sorority to have a true brotherhood-sisterhood relationship, with Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. Iota Nu was established on Arkansas State University's campus in 1986.

On the national level, the sorority participated in the "Adopt a Highway" Program. They adopted Highway 1. They also held an annual Drug Awareness Week and supported the United Way.

Locally, members participated in the Can for SCAN project in the Fall. Each Fall, they have sponsored an Evening of Elegance Fashion Show. Members from each of the Greek organizations and people from the Jonesboro area participated.

During the spring semester, members decorated a local nursing home on St. Valentine's Day as a part of the Hearts for the Elderly Program.

They also held an Easter Egg Hunt for children within a local daycare.



Front Row: Lurena Peals, Shanda Goins, Trina Overton;
Back Row: Kemberly Watkins, Sonta Hayes-Greer; Not Pictured: Bernice Burgess, Camille Christian, Lois Leon, Rosa Reed, Nova Goosby.
Photo by Thomas Holcomb.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Gamma Rho was introduced on the campus of Arkansas State University on November 10, 1973. Beta Epsilon, the local chapter, was created in hopes of providing another opportunity for potential members to better serve the community.

The fraternity's philanthropic event, the Alpha Gamma Rho Greek Rodeo has been held in the fall of every year to help raise funds for both of the Optimist Clubs here in Jonesboro. Members believed in keeping money within the community. Therefore, they chose local charitable organizations to which they aimed most of their support.

As another service to the community, the organization sponsored a picnic every year for Jonesboro and several surrounding areas. This

neighborhood cookout, as the fraternity brothers called it, gave members of the community a well-deserved opportunity to sit back and relax with their feet up while fraternity members cooked hamburgers and hotdogs for all.

The Alpha Gamma Rho annual formal known as the Pink Rose Ball. Held in the spring, the Pink Rose Ball was named after the fraternity's flower.

In April, they held their annual Hog Roast. Members pulled out the barbecue equipment and invited Alpha Gamma Rho alumni to enjoy a relaxing and peaceful weekend cookout. During the extravaganza, alumni and active members exchanged ideas and discussed any changes that the fraternity experienced over the year.

*Jimmy Atchley
Bryce Baldrige
Heath Blankenship
Robert Bollier
James Cox
Jack Dalton*



*Shannon Doyle
Jerry Duncan
Bobby Finley
Frank Fowler
Stephen Fowler
Keith Griffin*



*Bryan Kimmer
Larry Lenderman
Erik Lyons
Stacy Ward
Warren Weatherly
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AΦA

Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha was founded on December 1906, at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. Theta Upsilon, the local chapter, was developed at ASU on August 13, 1973.

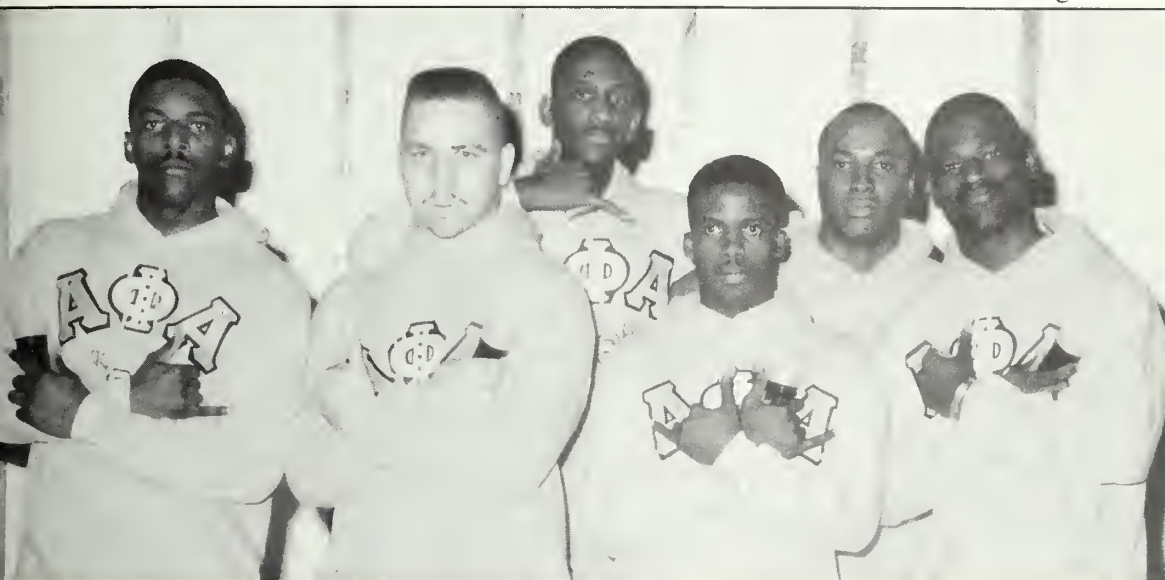
Along with contributing to the March of Dimes and Boy Scouts of America, they supported a national program entitled "Go to High School; Go to College."

Members participated in the annual Jump Rope for Heart during the spring semester. For

the last two years, they have received first place at the event.

During the holiday seasons, they provided food baskets for the underprivileged in Jonesboro. Throughout the year, they produced all Greek step shows, and donated to the Northeast Arkansas Food Bank.

On January 19, 1993, the fraternity sponsored a Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. March from Arkansas Hall to the Reng Center.



Phillip Rolle, Marcus Creighton, Broderick Daniels, Patrick Johnson, Gregory Gunby, Derrick Hughes; Not Pictured: Frank Daniels, Brian Earls, Leotis Scott. Photo courtesy of Wilson's Still and Video Photography.

ΑΤΩ

Alpha Tau Omega

In 1865, Alpha Tau Omega was founded at Virginia Military Institution. On January 1968, the Eta Gamma Chapter was founded at ASU.

Alpha Tau Omega developed a foundation called Leadership, a week-long program that taught different types of leadership skills. Because of this program, it became known as the American Leadership Fraternity.

The organization's philanthropies were the

Arkansas Children's Hospital in Little Rock and the American Red Cross. They produced blood drives as their main source of fund-raising.

In September 1992, they held a Hurricane Relief party to collect donations for Hurricane Andrew victims in Florida and Louisiana.

In the spring, members served as valets for Piero and Company during a fundraiser for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis.



*Mike Baldwin
John Barton
Waymon Cobb
Casey Hinson
Steve Jones
Kirk Kulick*

Matthew Rodery
Edward Rothblum
James Schaffer
William Stiles
Michael Wilkinson
Scott Woolbright



Michael Wooldridge



KA

Kappa Alpha

Celebrating its 25th anniversary in October 1992, Delta Eta was ASU's chapter of Kappa Alpha. It was founded on October 13, 1967. The national organization was founded at Washington Lee College on December 21, 1965.

The celebration hosted visitors from the national headquarters and alumnae. Members brought memorabilia for a time capsule not to be exhumed until the 50th anniversary.

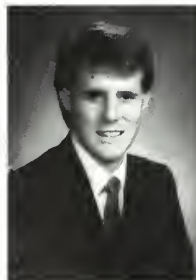
The fraternity's philanthropy was the Mus-

cular Distrophy Association (MDA). Proceeds from the annual Charity Bowl, held March 1993, went to the MDA.

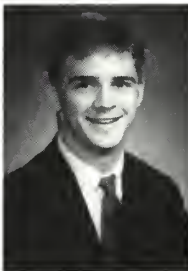
Produced in the fall, the annual Food Clothing Drive provided donations for the Northeast Arkansas Food Bank and the Salvation Army.

During the holiday season, Kappa Alpha participated in a Christmas party for children involved in the SCAN Program.

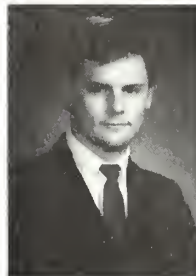
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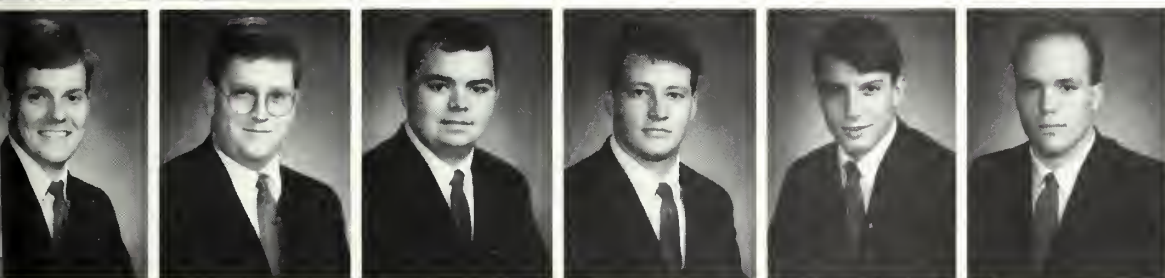
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*Jason Pounds
Jerald Robinson
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Thomas Sheridan
David Shipman*



*Greg Starling
Scott Stiles
Wayne Story
Heath Teel
Rich Trail
Lance Turner*



*Wade Ulrey
David Wilkison
Chris Williamus
Chad Wood*

KAΨ

Kappa Alpha Psi

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity was founded on the campus of Indiana University in Indiana on January 5, 1911. This national fraternity established a motto, which they called "Achievement through excellence," that members have continued to believe in. Each new pledge class was introduced to this motto, and members have continued to prove the importance of excel-

lence. The local chapter was established at Arkansas State University's campus on December 11, 1975.

The fraternity's philanthropy has announced the local headquarters of the Salvation Army. Each spring, members have produced a clothing drive to benefit this charitable organization.



Cory Lowery, Norvellus Williams, Steven Phillips, Derrick Franklin; Not Pictured: Patrick Lowery, Preston Love, Brandon Luellen. Photo by Mike Townsend.

ΛΧΑ

Lambda Chi Alpha

The Fall 1992 pledge class proved good for ASU's chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha. They initiated 32 new members in December 1992, the largest group since the charter class in 1958.

The national organization was founded in Boston, Massachusetts in 1909. With over 200 chapters in the United States and Canada, it has become the third largest fraternity internationally.

In the Fall, the fraternity produced its annual

Miss Greek Pledge as its philanthropic event. Proceeds from this event were donated to the Sunshine Foundation. Sandblast was an annual all-Greek volleyball tournament to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

For the third consecutive year, members were named "Best Men on Campus" at Phi Sorority's Mr. Greek Adonis Program.

February 13-14, 1993, the fraternity held its annual White Rose Formal in Horseshoe Ballroom.

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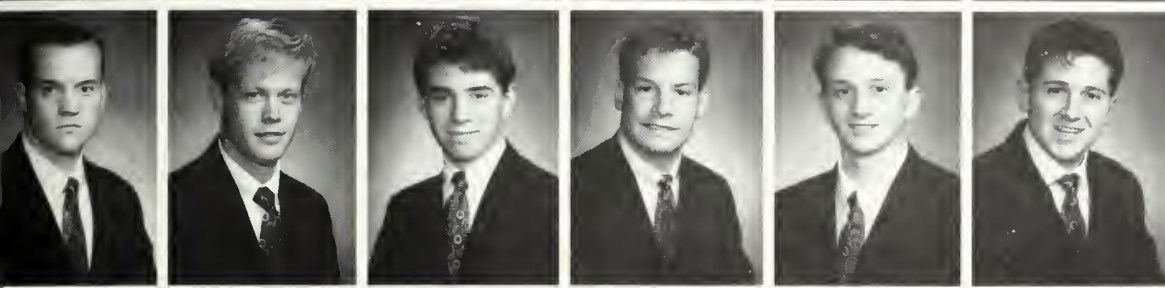




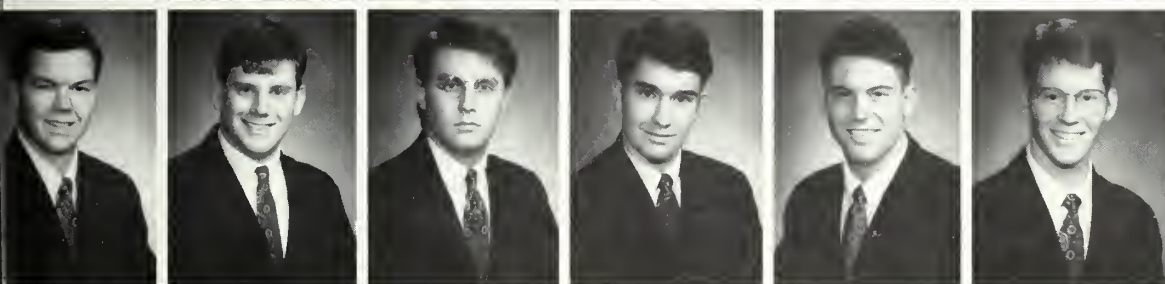
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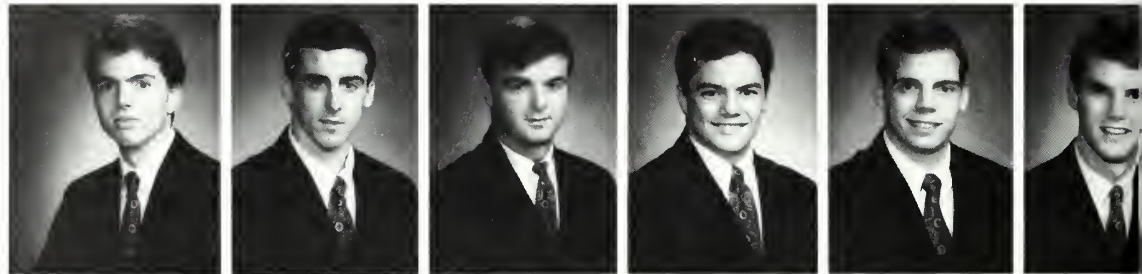
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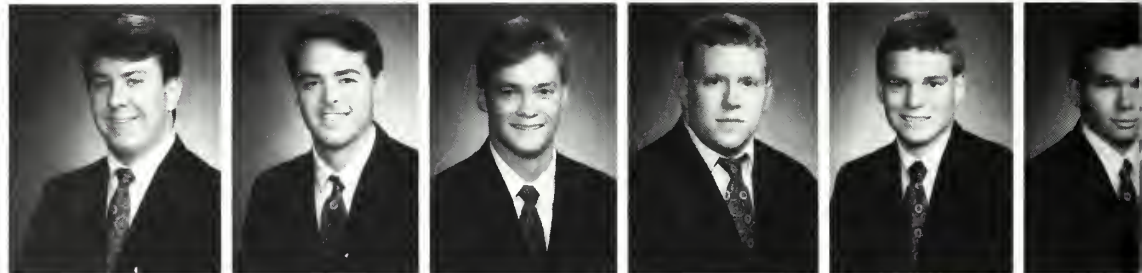
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Keith Schinkel
 Fritz Shirmacher
 Allen Small
 Jason Stewart
 Jason Stuart
 David Swindle



Steve Wells
 Jeff Wicker
 Justin Wildy
 Steve Wood
 Neale Wooten
 Jeff Yopp



Michael Young
 Scott Young



ΩΨΦ

Omega Psi Phi

Omega Psi Phi was founded at Howard University on November 17, 1911. The local chapter was established at ASU on April 8, 1973.

Annually, Omega Psi Phi donated to the United Negro College Fund and participated in the National Omega Little Brothers Program.

This year they sponsored several dances to raise money for cheerleaders in West Helena.

During the holiday seasons, they made food

donations to the Northeast Arkansas Food Bank.

Omega Psi Phi has been trying to establish an annual scholarship. This year they awarded the first one in hopes of beginning a new tradition. Requirements to be eligible were that a student demonstrate community awareness by being active in several projects and carry a cumulative grade point average of a 3.0 or better.



Front Row: Jeff J. Durham, Willie C. Williams, Michael D. Scott; Back Row: Jarvis B. Bradley, Anthony "Hambone" Hampton, Joseph D. Reid; Not Pictured: Curtis Carter, Rodney Seawood Rodney Beasley, Sammuel Williams, III. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

ΦΒΣ

Phi Beta Sigma

On January 9, 1914, Phi Beta Sigma was founded at Howard University in Washington, D.C. Lambda Eta Chapter was founded in 1971.

Phi Beta Sigma was established to emphasize their motto, "Culture for Service; Service for Humanity." Their national headquarters has donated approximately \$30,000 each year to the United Negro College Fund.

During the holiday seasons, members sought out families in need by donating to the Salvation Army and local churches. They purchased food and other necessities for the families.

Other activities for the fraternity included a Sigma Weekend. During the weekend of April 2-4, 1993, the fraternity hosted several speakers, shared ideas, and enjoyed cookouts.



Front Row: Chester J. Jordan, III, Darry Campbell, Shawn Ray, Louis Bailey, Olandus "Froy" Burks; Back Row: Darrell Williams, Darick Tate, Antoine Burks, Curtis Glasgow, Randy McCullough. Photo by Mike Townsend.

ΠΚΑ *Pi Kappa Alpha*

Pi Kappa Alpha was founded on March 1, 1868, at the University of Virginia. Delta Theta, ASU's chapter, was founded on March 13, 1948.

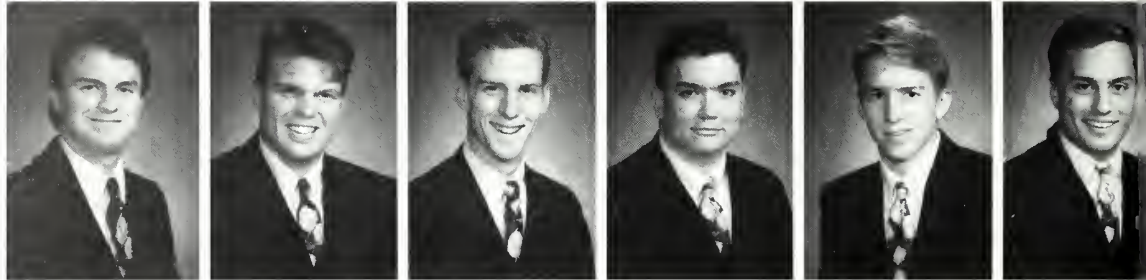
The fraternity's philanthropy has been the ASU Scholarship Fund. They have annually sponsored two philanthropic events. In late September 1992, they produced Pi Kappa Alpha Lil' Olympics. The second event was the Miss ASU Pageant on February 23, 1993. Miss ASU was open to any full-time student who

wished to participate.

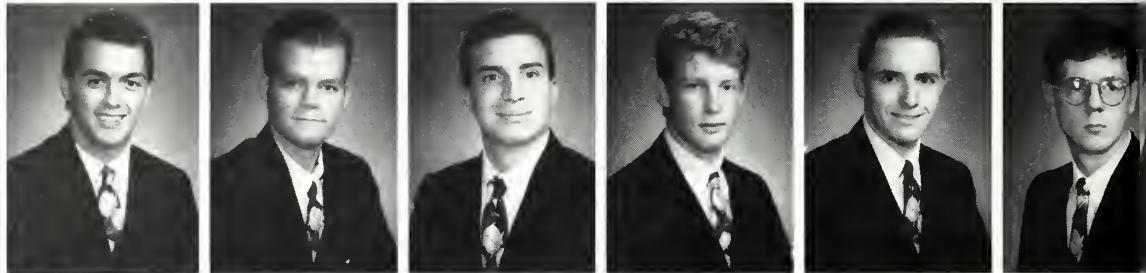
Pi Kappa Alpha also held an annual Christmas party for local underprivileged children with the Head Start Program. Along with giving gifts, the children enjoyed the presence of Santa Claus, played by member Billy Spaulding.

Dream Girl, their annual formal, was March 5-7, 1993. The fraternity chartered a bus to New Orleans, where they spent the entire week and held a formal ball.

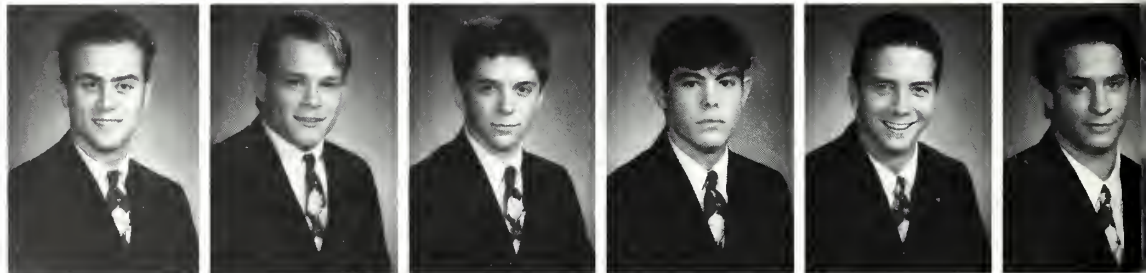
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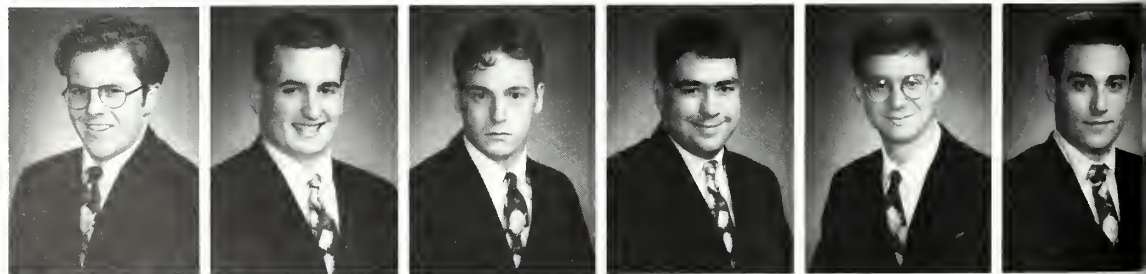
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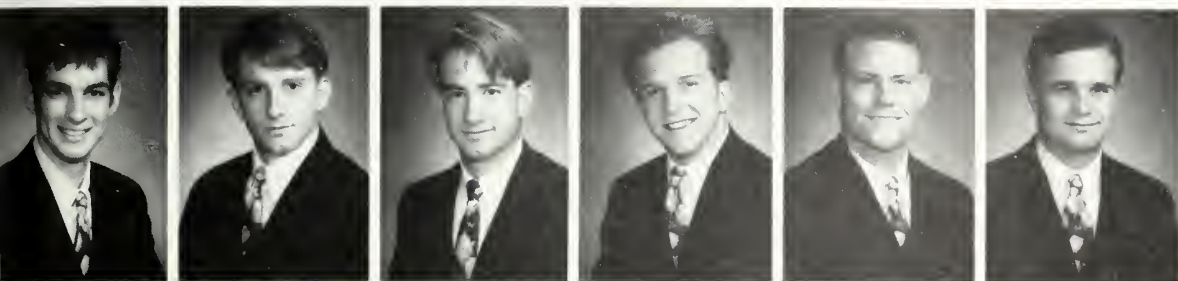


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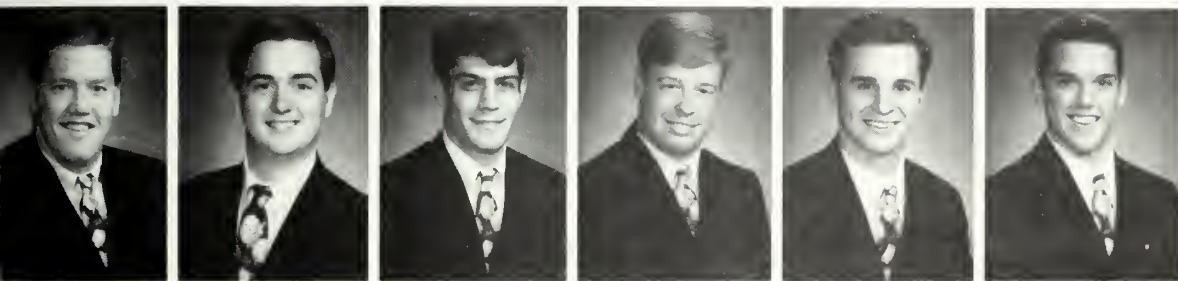




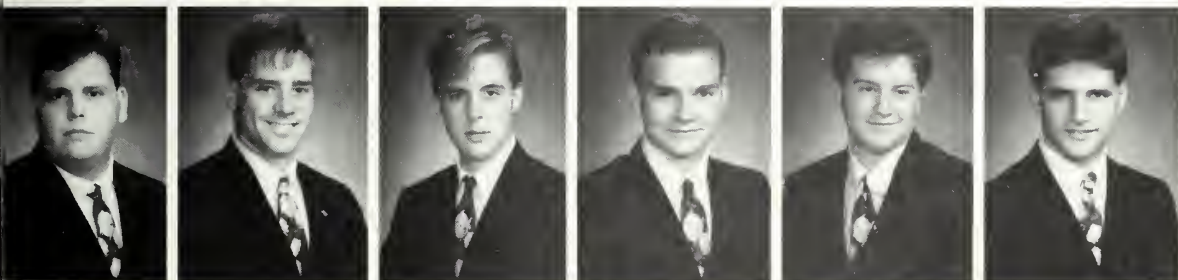
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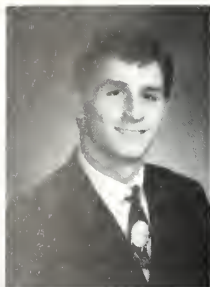


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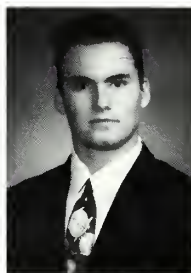
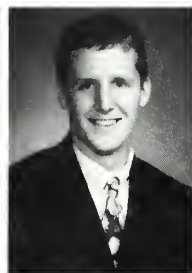
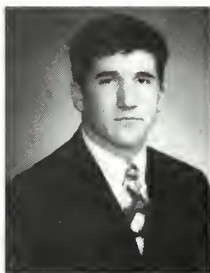
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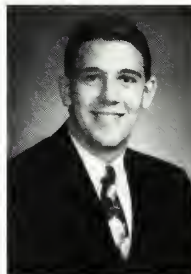
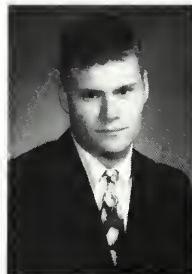
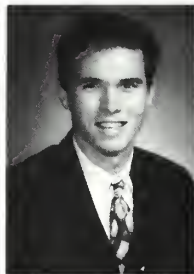
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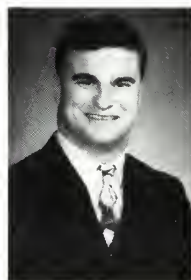
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ΣΧ *Sigma Chi*

Sigma Chi founded its local chapter, Theta Chi, at ASU on January 10, 1987.

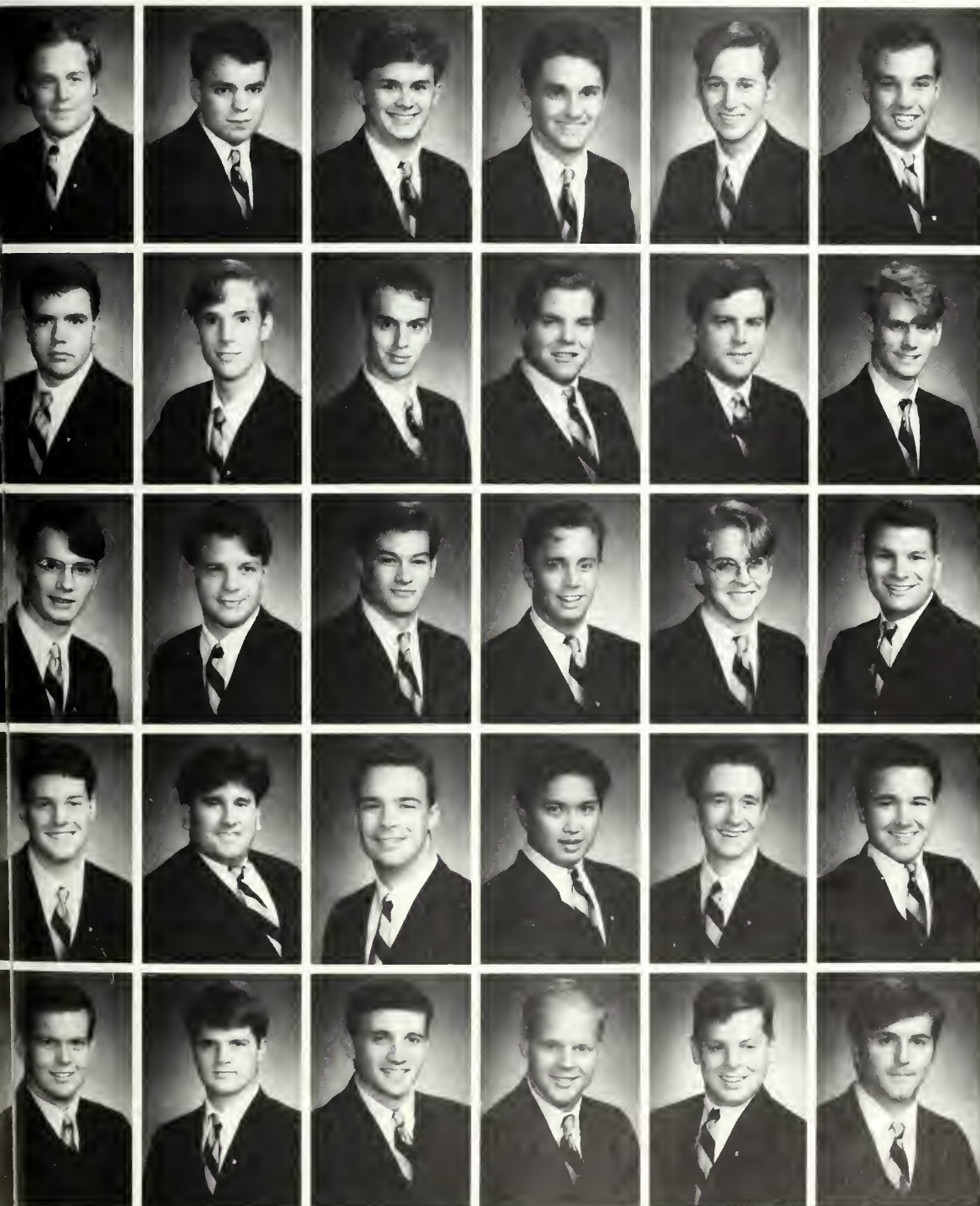
The fraternity's main philanthropy this year was the Children's Miracle Network. The annual Derby Days, their philanthropic event, was April 20-24, 1993. Proceeds from all of the events were donated to the Network.

The fraternity also sponsored their first annual statewide softball tournament. Held April 1-18, 1993, the tournament's purpose was to

raise money for the Network and also funds for building a new Sigma Chi House.

They sponsored an annual Casino Night during Fall Rush. Also during the fall, they held their first annual Ski Lodge drop-in. March 10-12, 1993, the fraternity produced a Buffett Bash, named after Jimmy Buffett, to prepare for the next Rush season.

Sigma Chi held their annual formal, White Rose, in St. Louis, November 5-7, 1992.



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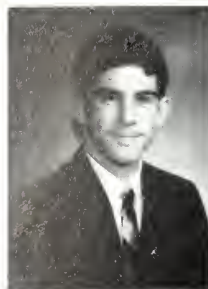
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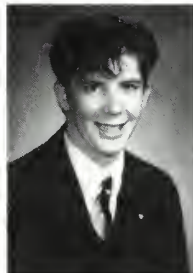
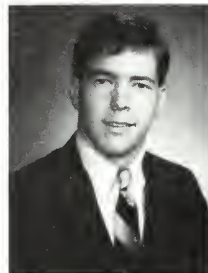
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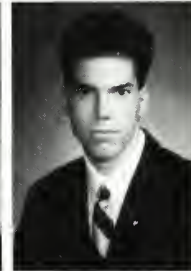
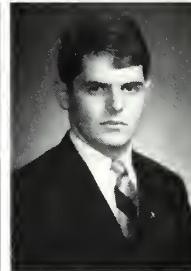
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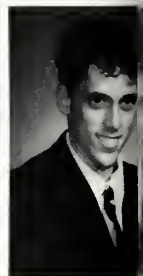
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Eric Tackett



Bill Taratsas
T. Chad Windham



ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon was established in Richmond, Virginia, in 1901. It has grown to be the second largest active fraternity nationally.

The local chapter supported the Jonesboro headquarters of the Humane Society as their philanthropy, annually producing Sig Ep Slam to raise funds.

A main goal of Sigma Phi Epsilon was to become more involved within the community.

Members contributed to raising the spirits of local children during the holiday season by sponsoring a Christmas party for children from a local daycare and those involved in the SCAN program. To add to the excitement, the fraternity purchased presents and other much-needed items such as clothing for these children. Casey Clark livened their spirits by being Santa Claus for a day.



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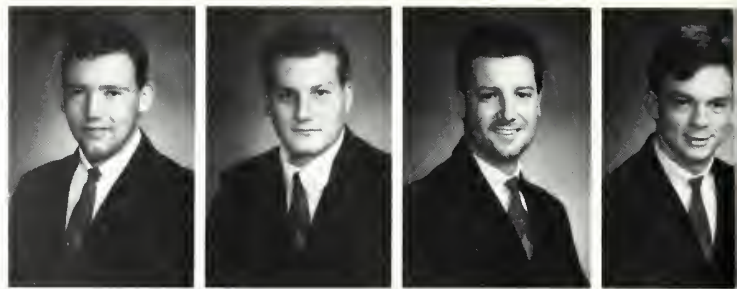
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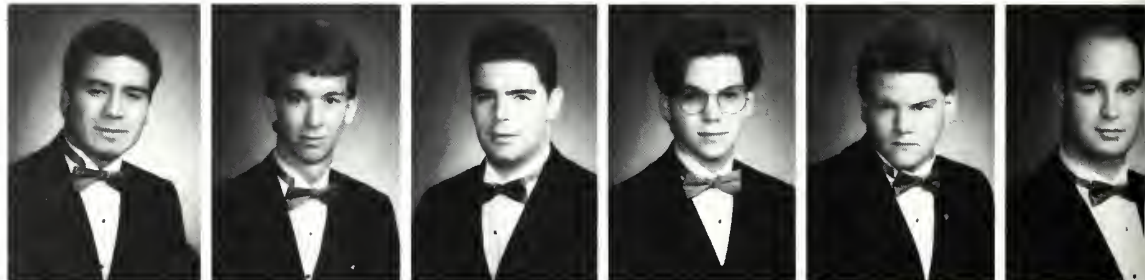
Sigma Pi was founded on February 26, 1897, in Vincennes, Indiana. It was originally founded as Tau Phi Delta, but, on February 11, 1907, the organization was changed to Sigma Pi Fraternity. Then, on March 7, 1948, it became the oldest fraternity chapter on Arkansas State University's campus when the Alpha Pi Chapter was formed.

The fraternity has annually sponsored the Walk-A-Thon for the national March of Dimes

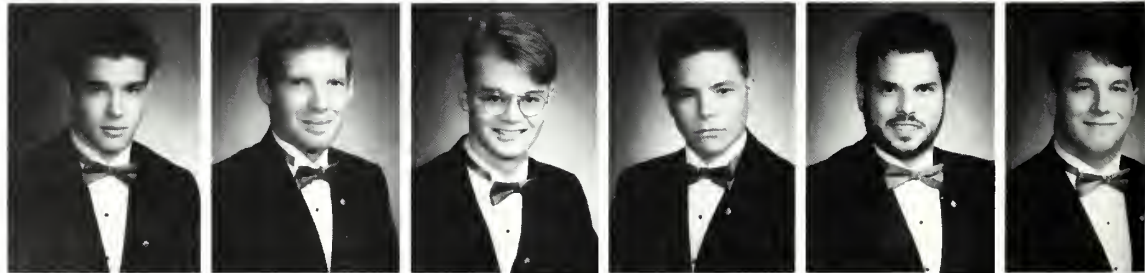
Program and a project known as "White Day" as their fall and spring, respectively, philanthropic events.

This year, Mrs. Ruth Olhausen established a scholarship for the Alpha Pi Chapter of Sigma Pi. Known as the Sigma Pi Alpha Scholarship, funds were made available to active members based on their achieved academic standing as a result of her contribution, members named Mrs. Olhausen a Sigma Pi Sweetheart.

Henry Alvarado
Chris Ameling
Frank Birkhead
Lloyd Brock
James Collins
Gregory DeProw



Daniel Fischbacher
Mark Frank
Robert Glasco
Bryan Goff
Douglas Green
Rance Greer



Jason Hayes
Thomas Holcomb
Rick Marshall
Jeffrey Morgan
Jonathan Moseley
Clint Overstreet



Andy Partney
Stephen Posey
Alan Stogdill
Nathan Stortroen
Mark Terry
Randy Tolson





*Scott Turpin
Billy Wooten
Kurt Zen-Ruffinen*

TKE *Tau Kappa Epsilon*

Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded in 1899 at Wesleyan College in Bloomington, Illinois. Beta Chapter, ASU's chapter, was founded in 1948. As of 1990, the fraternity has had more active chapters internationally than any other.

On November 7, 1992, the fraternity held their 44th annual Tau Kappa Epsilon Angerbowl. Proceeds from the event were donated to a local charitable organization.

In the Spring, they held the annual Keg Roll

to raise money for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis.

On February 26-27, 1993, members attended the regional conference held in St. Louis. The conference hosted chapters from within a 300-400 mile radius of St. Louis.

Their annual formal, Red Carnation Ball, was held in Hot Springs, April 23-24. Members stayed at the Lake Hamilton Inn and danced on the Belle of Hot Springs.



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Tim Davis
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Michael Dumas
Ted Eans
Ahmed Kridli
Rami Kridli
Mark Miller*

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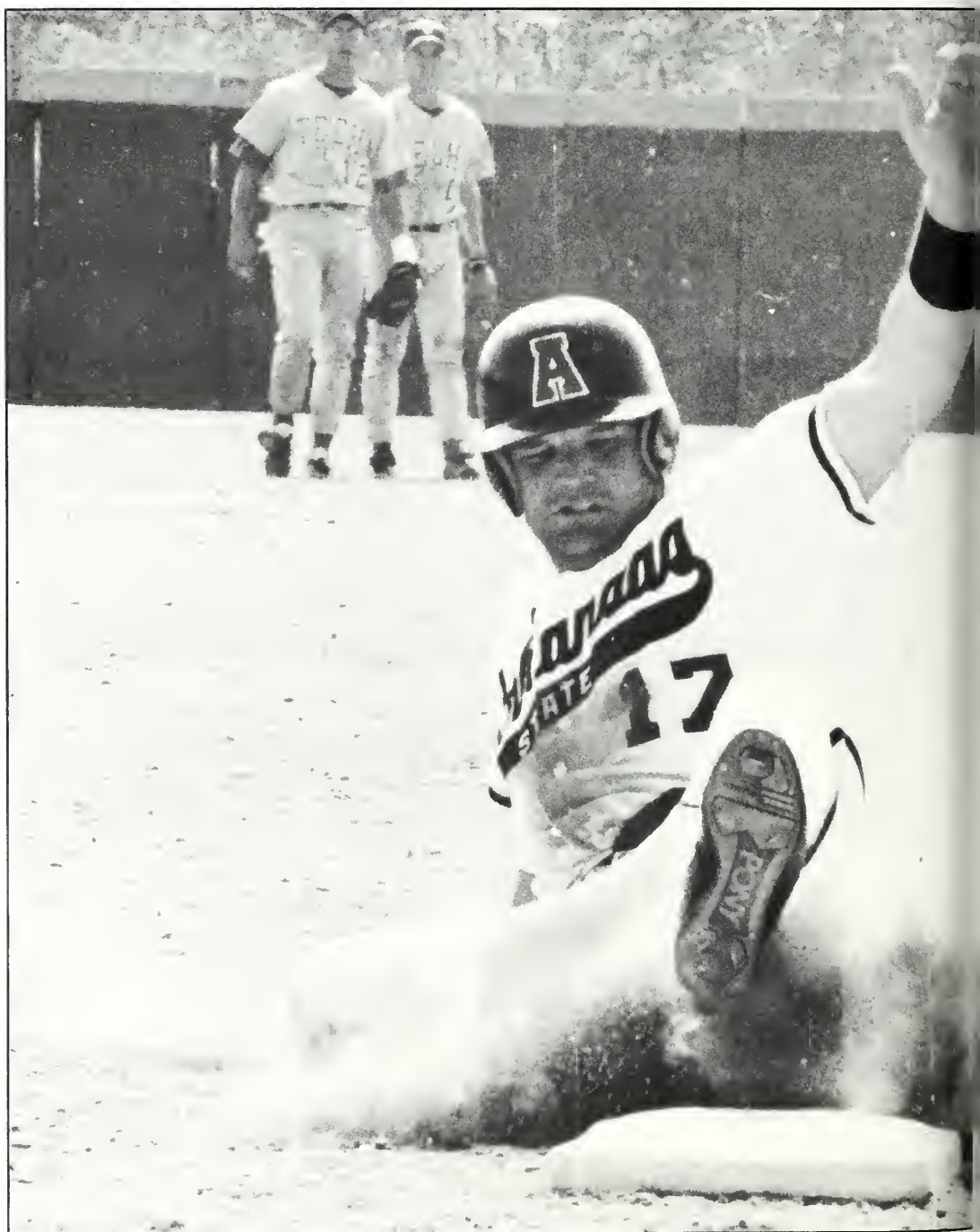




The ASU Indians spent hours of work on the court and in the field. They learned plays and memorized positions, but in the end when it came down to the last second it was the Indians' individual impulses that rocketed them to victories. ASU's pride shown when our volleyball team made it to the NCAA Tournament and the first baseball game was played on the new field. The football tribe's perseverance saw them through yet another coaching challenge. This year ASU displayed a pride reflected by more than the scoreboard.

1992 INDIAN BASEBALL SCHELDULE

| | US-THM |
|-------------------|--------|
| Memphis State | 7-4 |
| SEMO State | 9-1 |
| Witchita State | 0-1 |
| Wichita State | 4-18 |
| Ark-Little Rock | 7-2 |
| Ark-Little Rock | 2-1 |
| Harding | 9-3 |
| Louisville | 7-12 |
| Louisville | 11-7 |
| Louisville | 3-5 |
| SW MO State | 1-0 |
| SW MO State | 5-8 |
| Murray State | 4-0 |
| Murray State | 6-2 |
| Ark-Little Rock | 12-5 |
| Ark-Little Rock | 20-7 |
| Ark-Little Rock | 23-7 |
| Memphis State | 1-16 |
| Missouri Southern | 5-9 |
| Oral Roberts | 5-1 |
| Miami | 0-4 |
| Texas-PanAm | 4-6 |
| Texas-PanAm | 4-8 |
| Texas-PanAm | 1-3 |
| SW La. | 5-4 |
| SW La. | 3-6 |
| SW La. | 3-11 |
| Memphis State | 5-12 |
| Murray State | 2-4 |
| LA Tech | 9-2 |
| LA Tech | 5-15 |
| LA Tech | 8- 10 |
| UCA | 8-2 |
| SEMO State | 7-11 |
| SW La. | 3-8 |
| SW La. | 0-8 |
| SW La. | 11-8 |
| UCA | 14-3 |
| LA Tech | 2-5 |
| LA Tech | 5-6 |
| LA Tech | 1-9 |
| Harding | 9-0 |
| Lamar | 6-7 |
| Lamar | 2-10 |
| Lamar | 3-8 |
| Ole Miss | 3-4 |
| SW MO State | 0-9 |
| SW MO State | 5-6 |
| New Orleans | 1-7 |
| New Orleans | 3-2 |
| New Orleans | 6-5 |
| Memphis State | 28-13 |



Marcus Price, a senior from Caray, slides into third base at Kell Field. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

Key factors

Many key factors helped the 1992 baseball team reach their goals.

The goal of the baseball team during the 1992 season was to improve, build and develop said new head coach Bill Bethea.

To achieve this goal, many changes were made during the 1992 season. New uniforms and equipment were purchased and the locker room at Kell Field was expanded.

The new field was supposed to have been ready for the 1992 season, but numerous delays in the designs for the new complex set the

completion date back.

Another key factor in turning around the Indian baseball program was gaining the support of the local community, Bethea said.

In the fall of 1991, before the 1992 season, the baseball program sponsored the Celebrity Grand Slam to raise money for new equipment. Several major league players, including Spike Owen and Greg Swindell, at-

tended the event as well as local celebrity George Kell.

Admission was charged for the first time at all games, although students still got in free. For the first time during the 1992 season, concessions were also sold at the games.

In the fall the Indians were allowed to practice for five weeks which ended with the Red and White World Series, an intra-squad match-up.



The 1992 Baseball Team. Front (l to r). Steve Pickard, Michael Turley, David Kenley, Eric Kuhl, Kevin Downing, Blake Ramsey, Max Weiner, Steve Brock, Joey Lewis, Chris Floyd, Brent Walker, Kyle Edmondsdson, Chris Harrison, Coach Bill Schatyley. Middle (l to r) Chris Fleischmann, Shane Eaker, Steve Weaver, Larry Michael, Willie Olivas, Ross Darby, Matt Gordon, Shane Shewmake, Ricky Milland, Darrin Travers, Bobby Proctor. Standing (l to r) Jim Boska, Chad Watson, Jim Sterns, Ryan Whiteside, Mitch Mathis, Scott Cook, Pat Monahan, Jason Rogers, Chris Unrat, Kendal Honea, Randy Phillips, Jose Gomez, Rodney Moore, Ronnie Phillips, William Smith, Head Coach Bill Bethea. Not pictured: Assistant Coach Ty Harrington.

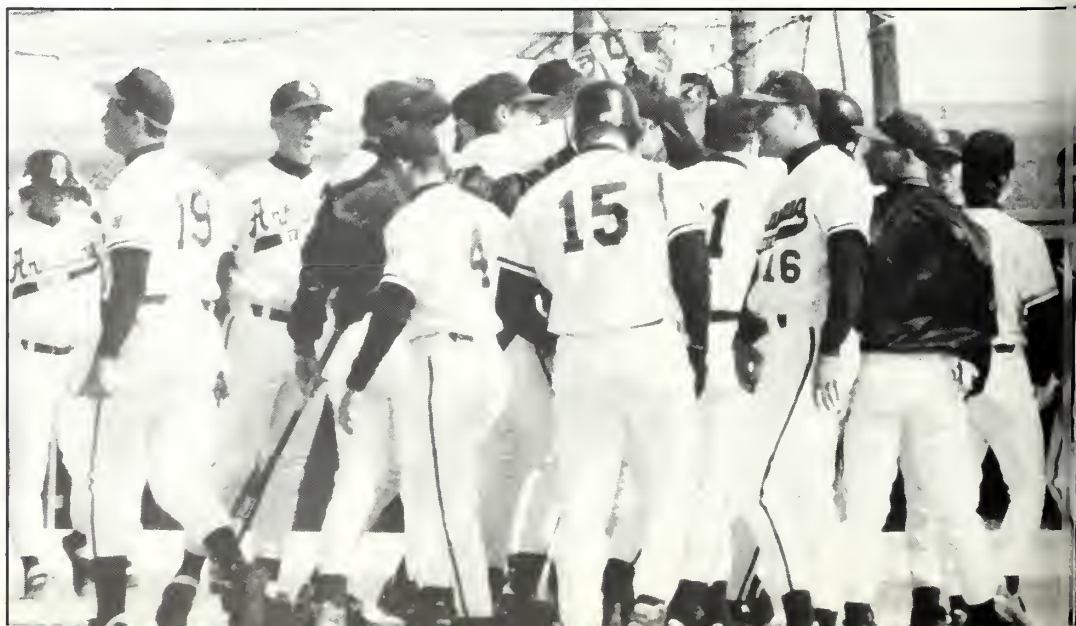
"Coach Bethea was very good and quick at assigning nicknames."

-Danny Spadoni



Steve Brock, a senior from Tuckerman, trots into home plate to score for the Indians. Photo by Brian Humphreys.

The Indians congratulate each other after a victory at Kell Field. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



Nicknames

Many ASU baseball players had unique "descriptive names."

A nickname, as defined by Webster, was a descriptive name added to or replacing the actual name of a person. A number of "descriptive names" were given to Arkansas State University baseball players during the 1992 season.

Some of the players brought their nicknames with them from their hometowns while others received their affectionate titles from other players. Sometimes even coach Bill Bethea himself gave out a few. "Coach Bethea was very good and quick at assigning nicknames," said Danny Spadoni, a sophomore from Bryant.

Spadoni's nickname, "Spudz" had a long history. When he was younger people called him "little Spud"-which referred back to his hard to pronounce last name. As he got older his friends modified his nick-

name to "Spudzee." When he came to ASU, his teammates actually told him looked like a potato-thus his nickname lost the "ee" and was then known as "Spudz."

When Spadoni first introduced himself to ASU teammate Chris Harrison also from Bryant, Harrison introduced himself as "Tic". This was a nickname that had followed Harrison for many years. When Harrison's younger brother first began talking he pronounced Christopher-"TIC-opher" and from the mouth of a babe the nickname "Tic" was born.

Many of the players nicknames were just simplified versions of their real names. Chris Unrat, a senior from Quebec, was sometimes called "rat". Scott Cook, a senior from Kenett, MO, was referred to as "Cookie" occasionally and no

one could pronounce Chris Fleishmann's last name so his teammates just called him "Flash."

Kyle Edmonson, from Bryant had his name condensed to "Kled" and William Smith's nickname "Dub" was actually his middle name.

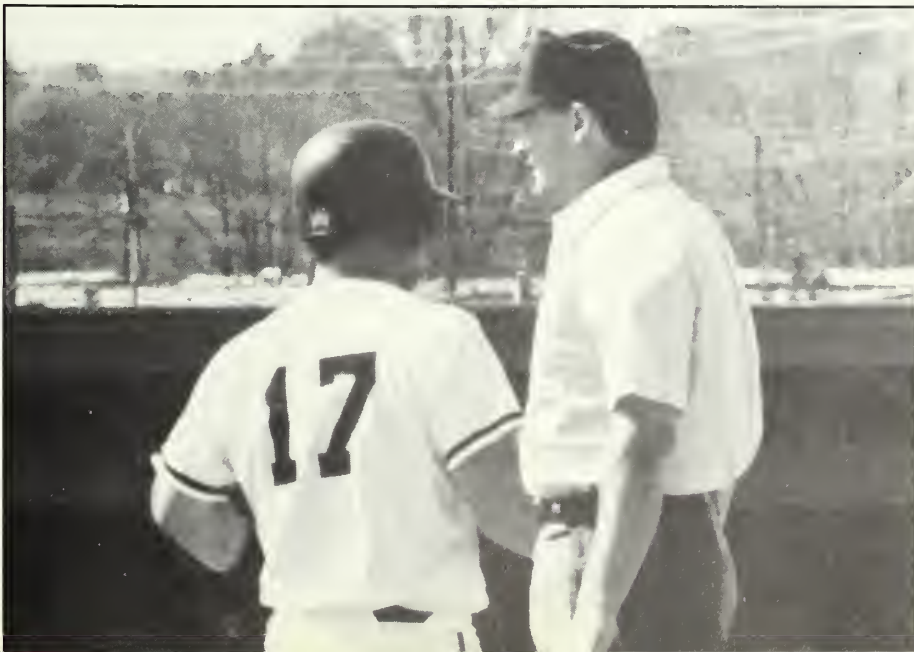
When Steve Mattingley, a sophomore from West Memphis, tried out for the team he and Bethea discovered they had both served in the military; thus, Mattingley became known as "Sarge" to his teammates and coach.

Pat Monahan's nickname, "Norm", came from the television series Cheers.

Kendal Honea (pronounced honey) was called "Shoog" which was short for sugar.

Marcus Price got his nickname "Rock" from his rock solid performance at bat.

Marcus Price, a junior from Caraway, gets directions from the umpire. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



Grand slam

A grand slam homerun lead the Indians to a 4-0 victory over Murray State.

The Indians started the 1992 season with two wins and ended the season on two wins and finished with an overall record of 22-30.

The ASU Indians opened their season with a win against Memphis State. Randy Phillips was the Tribes winning pitcher. He started the game and pitched seven innings, striking out five while giving up just six hits, four runs and two walks. Catcher Chris Unrat hit a three-run homer to lead the Indians to a 7-4 victory.

The second game of the season was

against SEMO State and the Indians came up with a big 9-1 victory. Ronnie Phillips was the Tribes winning pitcher.

Later in the season, a grand slam home run by Jose Gomez, from Las Vegas, against Murray State rocketed the Indians to a 4-0 victory. This game was the beginning of a five game winning streak for the Tribe. This streak included a tough doubleheader against Arkansas-Little Rock.

ASU also met up with UALR later in the season and ASU de-

feated them three games in a row. Shan Eakes performance in those three games lead him to be named the Sun Belt Conference Player of the Week on March 16. Eakes set a school record and had a conference-tying performance. He set ASU records with six hits and eight RBIs in one game. The six hits tied the Sun Belt record. Eakes hit two home runs, four doubles and 16 RBIs during the three game sweep.

The Indians ended the season with two wins against New Orleans.

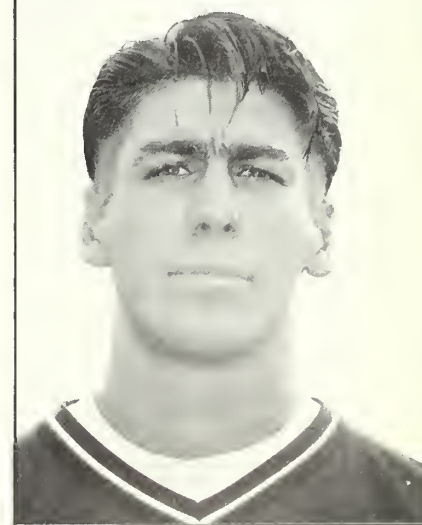
Steve Weaver, a junior from Waco, TX, plays catch with the pitcher. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



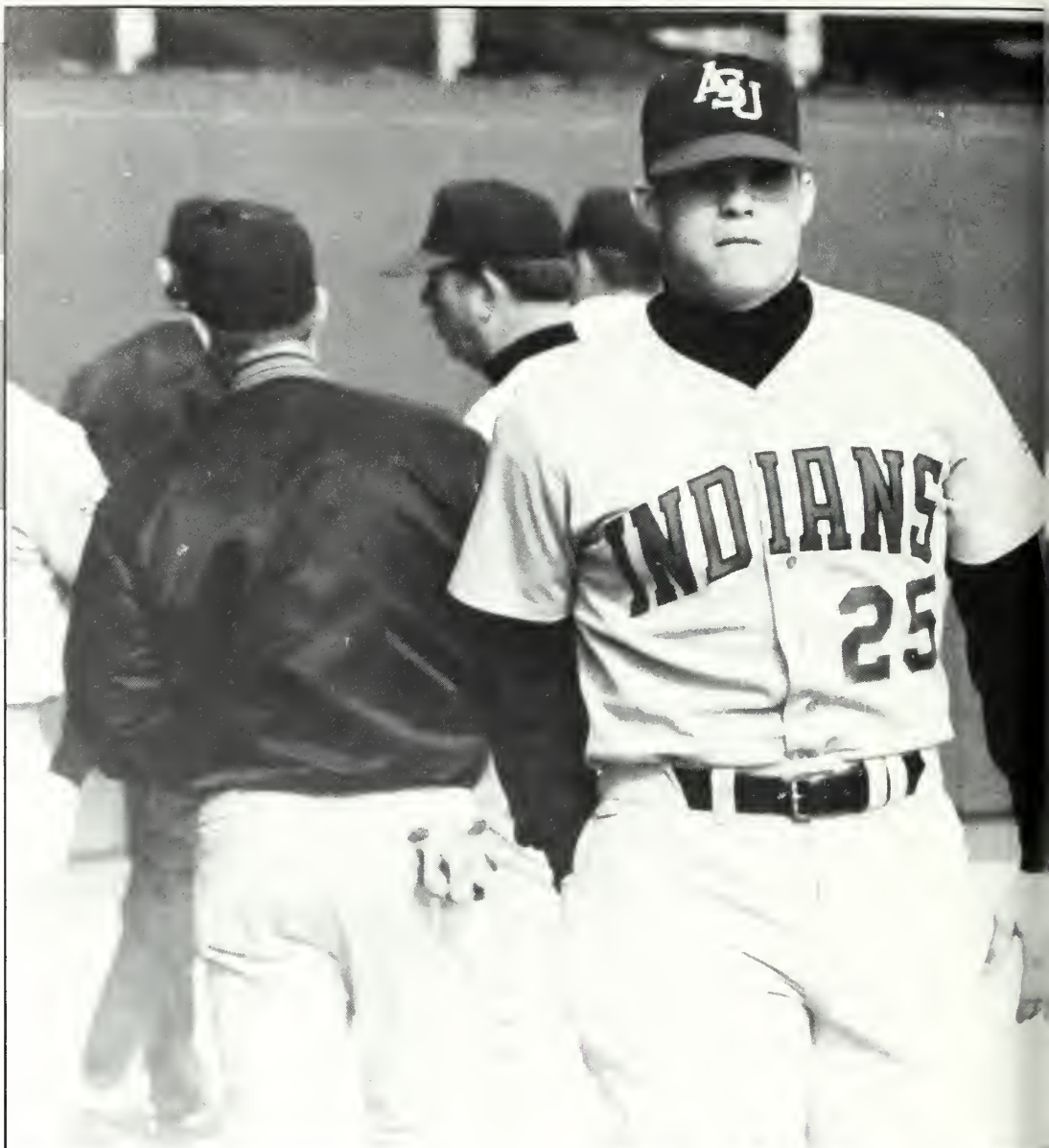


Jose Gomez, a junior from Las Vegas, makes connection with the ball as his teammates look on. Photo by Brian Humphreys.

Jose Gomez from Las Vegas, rocketed the Indians to a 4-0 victory when he hit a home run grand slam against Murray State.



Clay Howell, #25, started his baseball career at ASU on a new field. Photo by Matt Sandy.



The Indians celebrate a homerun in the new Kell Field. Photo by Matt Sandy.



Opening day

The ASU Baseball team played their first game on the new Kell Field on Feb. 23, 1993.

The Arkansas State University baseball Indians scored two victories over Harding University in the first games ever seen on the new Kell Field.

The first game on the new field made history in several areas.

Junior college transfers Len Manning of New Brighton, Minn., and Joey Hector of Harmony, Texas, combined for a no-hitter in the opening game of the doubleheader.

The Indians knocked off Harding 6-0 in the first game thanks to the shutout by Manning and Hector.

Senior catcher Chris Unrat of

Montreal, Que., knocked a three-run homer over the left field fence in the fifth inning to push the Indians on to victory.

Manning gave up five walks in his five innings on the mound, but held Harding scoreless. Hector came on in relief in the sixth inning and held on for the combined no-hitter.

"Manning, for a first outing pitched real good," ASU head coach Bill Bethea said. "He still went too deep in the count on a few hitters, but they didn't hit him real hard and we made a couple of good plays behind him."

In the second game of the day, freshman Dan Lyons of Littleton, Colo., gave up just seven hits and struck out eight through five innings of work to win his first collegiate start 14-3 over Harding.

"Lyons also had a good outing—a great first outing for a young guy like that," Bethea said.

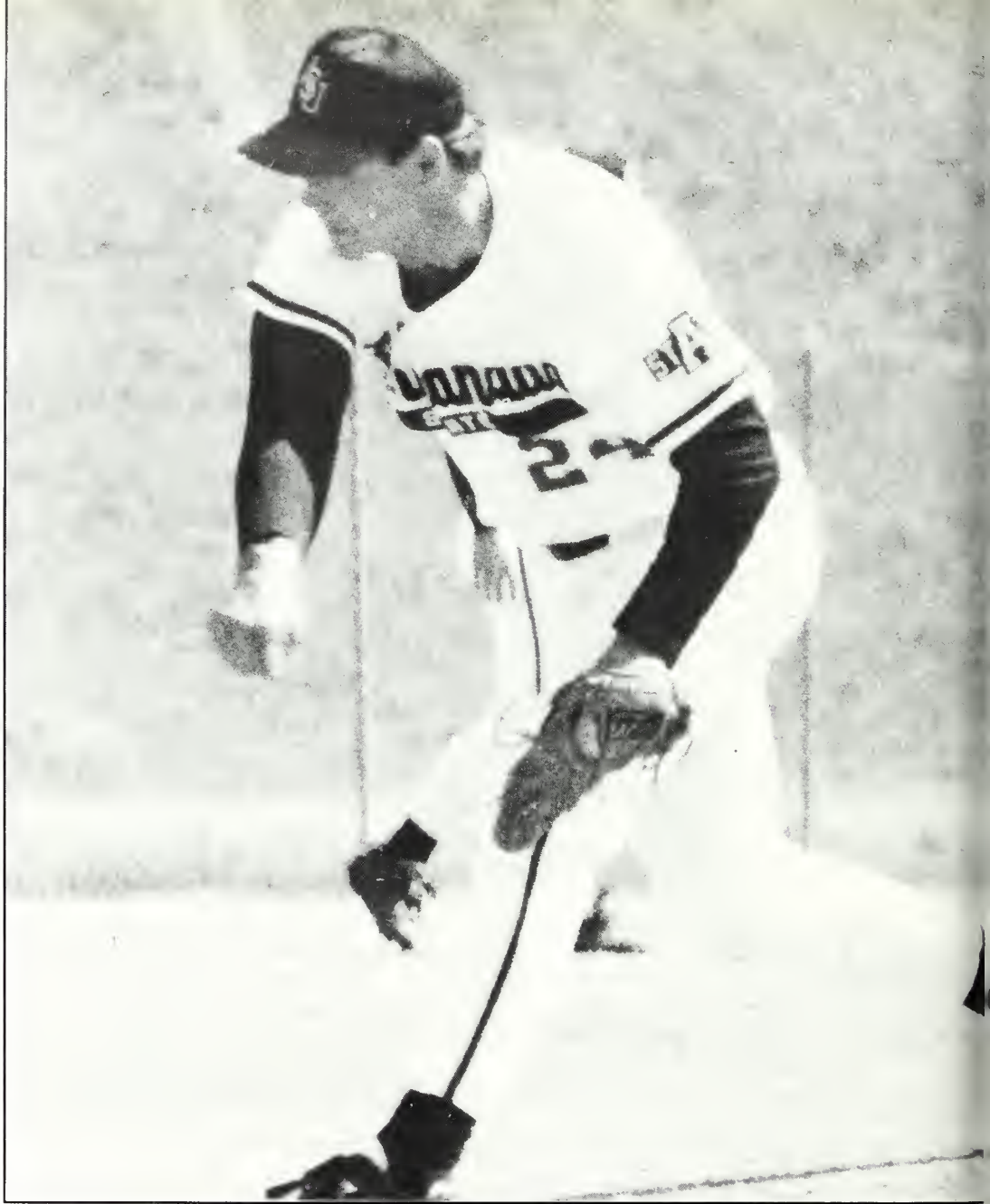
Seven of ASU's 18 hits in the second game went for extra bases. Jose Gomez, a senior of Las Vegas, Nev., had three extra-base hits, while senior Kendall Honea of Pine Bluff and freshman Kevin Simler of Denver each had two. Story by Kyle Partain.

Swing! Indian catcher Chris Unrat, #15, begins a great season on their new field. Photo by Matt Sandy.



"The coaches were the major reason we decided to come here. They really know a lot and they are turning the program around."

-Randy Phillips



Ronnie Phillips, a junior from Pine Bluff, pitches a strike in Kell Field. Photo by Brian Humphreys.

Ronnie Phillips, #24, warms his pitching arm in the dugout of Kell Field. Photo from Sports Information Office.



Twin peaks

Two identical twins made up ASU's power pitching mound during '92.

At 1910 Aggie Street, there stood a light brown house which had been split up into two identical twin apartments, a duplex, and inside apartment 12 was another set of twins. It was here where the Phillips twins, A-State's power-pitching duo made their home during the 1992 season.

Randy, a physical therapy major, had spent the last two years at the University of Rhode Island while Ron, a physical education major, attended Rhode Island last year and Connors State Junior College in Oklahoma in 1990.

For the 1992 season they transferred to Arkansas State University after Coach Bill Bethea took over

the head coaching job and made the Phillips' twins the top two pitchers on the staff.

For as long as they can remember the two brothers have been teammates, as well as best friends.

"I like being on the same team," Ron said. "We can relate to each other really well."

Baseball began at a young age for the Phillips' brothers as their father, James, coached their Little League baseball team. In fact, their father was their only coach until they hit high school.

The twins grew up in Pine Bluff, which is considered the best baseball town in Arkansas.

The Phillips twins entered

Watson Chapel High School in Pine Bluff where their talent was finally recognized. In 1988 their high school team won a state championship and the twins were the stars of the show.

After high school, the twins were separated for the first time when Ron left for Connors State Jr. College and Randy went to Rhode Island.

When Bethea took over at ASU, the Phillips brothers decided to come home to Arkansas.

"The coaches were the major reason we decided to come here," Randy said. "They really know a lot and they are turning the program around."

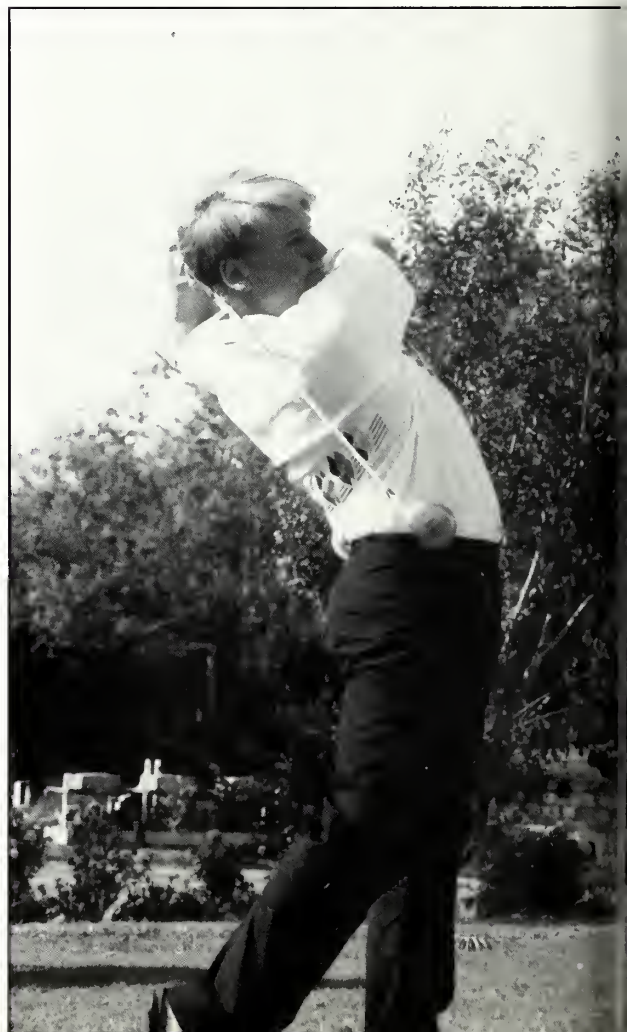
Randy Phillips, a sophomore from Pine Bluff, watches his twin brother who is on the mound. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.





Members of the golf team practice at the Jonesboro Country Club. Photos courtesy of Sports Information.

John Tull practices his swing at an afternoon practice on the Country Club's course.



Willing & Abel

Head coach Neil Abel knew his young team was capable of winning.

The 1992-93 men's golf team was young and had only one senior, Mike Zizman who returned along with sophomores Mike Catton and Harry Bates.

"We had some new players and they were really good players," Zizman said.

Transfer students who joined the team were: juniors Cory Nordstrom and Dustin Ralston, sophomore John Tull, and freshmen Scott Nichols and Ronald Rogers. Bryce Goad, who was redshirted in 1992 also joined the team.

The team opened its season in Jackson, Mo., at the Bent Creek Clas-

sic. They finished in fifth place. Mike Zizman led the Indians and placed 12th overall. The Indians had led the tournament after the first day of competition but fell to fifth place on the second day.

The team then traveled to Murray, Kent., where they played in the 28th Annual Murray State/McDonalds Intercollegiate Tournament.

The team fell from their four way tie for seventh place to 14th place overall in the second and final day of competition at Murray State.

The Tribe shot an average of 12 strokes lower in the first day of these two tournaments than both second

days. When asked about the Indians woeful second days coach Neil Abel said, "In the last couple of years, we haven't had any good first rounds so the guys would come out the second day relaxed and play just fine. I think once we break the trend, we will be just fine."

The Indians hosted the fourth annual Fairfield Bay/Pepsi Classic Intercollegiate Golf Invitational to end their fall season.

Oral Roberts University from Tulsa, Okla., won the three-day event, while ASU finished 15th in the 19-team field with a score of 940.



Men's Golf Team: Standing left to right- Ronald Rogers, Tate Nelson, Mike Zizman, Corey Nordstrom, Mike Catton, Scott Nichols, Bryce Goad. Kneeling left to right- Harry Bates, John Tull.



Susan Doyle, the only player on the team from Jonesboro, practices for a tournament. Photo from Sports Information.

Richelle Bond follows through on her tee-off. Photo from Sports Information.



First time out

The ASU women's golf team had a great debut season.

The Arkansas State University women's golf team finished its first semester of action in the fall of 1992. At the end of the first season head coach Kevin Warner said he thought the program was on the right track.

"Any time you start a new program, in the first couple of years, you don't have any depth," Warner said. "Success depends on how fast your younger players develop. And I think our players have developed a lot this fall."

The women's team competed in four tournaments during the fall and placed highly for a first year program.

At the Vanderbilt-Tennessee Tech Invitational in Cookeville, Tenn., the team finished seventh out of 15 teams. At the Samford Classic in Destin, Fla., the Lady Indians placed fourth out of nine teams.

In the Lamar Lady Cardinal Invitational in Beaumont, Texas, the Tribe finished third out of nine teams. In the final tournament of the year, the Tiger/Tide Classic in Destin, Fla., the Indians came in 16th out of 20.

"These tournaments were good experience for our women," Warner said.

He cited the Tiger/Tide Classic

as the best help for developing his young team.

"The Tiger/Tide Classic was the toughest tournament we played in," he said. "Some of the top-30 teams in the nation participated in it, and the competition level was really high. We got to see a lot of great teams. Hopefully, watching these great teams and playing against them will make us better."

Warner said freshman Karen Stupples of Deal Kent, England, was the team's number one player for the fall season and freshman Richelle Bond of Sedalia, Mo., had "developed, matured and strengthened her game the most."



Womens golf team: (left to right) Coach, Kevin Warner, Amy Thomas, Richelle Bond, Susan Doyle, Shelly Smith, Karen Stupples, Jeff Patterson.

Sports Extra

Kristina Johnson spent 1992-1993 on the NCAA degree completion program, here she talks on the phone in her dorm room.



Extra year

Degree completion programs at ASU help student -athletes graduate.

In 1992 former Arkansas State University athletes had two ways in which to complete their degrees after their eligibility was up. Charles Thornton, athletic director, initiated an ASU degree completion program, during the 1990-1991 academic year, to go along with the already established NCAA program.

ASU's program was funded through an endowment and last year there was around \$8,000 available to athletes, said Neil Brooks, ASU's athletic advisor. In 1991 nine athletes graduated under the program and nine more in 1992.

If an athlete's eligibility was up and they wished to finish school but did not have the money to do so they could have applied through Brooks, who said he then gave all the applications over to a faculty committee who chose the recipients.

The students had to have been within 30 hours of graduating to be eligible for either program. The committee then looked at the students academic record and exactly how many hours they had left to graduate. The closer to graduating the student was the better their chance was of receiving the scholarship.

When a student was chosen they then had one year to graduate. The ASU program paid for tuition and books, and the NCAA program paid tuition, books, and living expenses for the year.

Kristina Johnson, from Great Ben, Kan., ran track at ASU for two years after attending a community college. Her eligibility was up after the 1991 season. Johnson was accepted into the NCAA degree completion program to finish her degree at ASU.

Johnson said she was no longer eligible for financial aid, and without the program she would not have been able to finish school.

"I strongly encourage all student-athletes to work as hard at their grades as they do their sport. If I had not had a good GPA, I might not have been chosen to be in the program, then I would never have graduated," Johnson said.

Brooks said a student's former academic record is a big factor in choosing who will receive the funds.

"It's awfully tough nowadays for most student-athletes to finish their degree requirements in four years," Thornton said. "These programs allow a special opportunity for some of those who need the extra year."



Kristina Johnson throws the shot for ASU during the spring of 1992.

Love-not!

The ASU tennis team had a great season; their score was rarely love.

The Arkansas State University's tennis team started their fall season in September in Springfield, Mo. They defeated Southwest Missouri State 5-4 on the first day of action. ASU went on to beat Tulsa the next day in Springfield.

"Both teams have many more resources than we have, and to be able to play so well against them was a big confidence boost," coach Marica Williams said.

The first weekend of October Williams took her top three players to the ITA-Rolux Southwest Regional Championships in Aus-

tin, Texas. Accompanying Williams to Texas were freshmen Lee-Ann Van Den Berg and Katrien Fourie both from South Africa, and Heather Kottke, a sophomore from Duluth, Minn.

The only Lady Indian left in the tournament after the first day was Van Den Berg. She competed in the consolation round. Williams was pleased with her girl's playing.

"We came out and played really good tennis," Williams said.

At the Lady Tiger Invitational in Memphis, Kelly Turner, a freshman from Searcy, captured the number four singles championship.

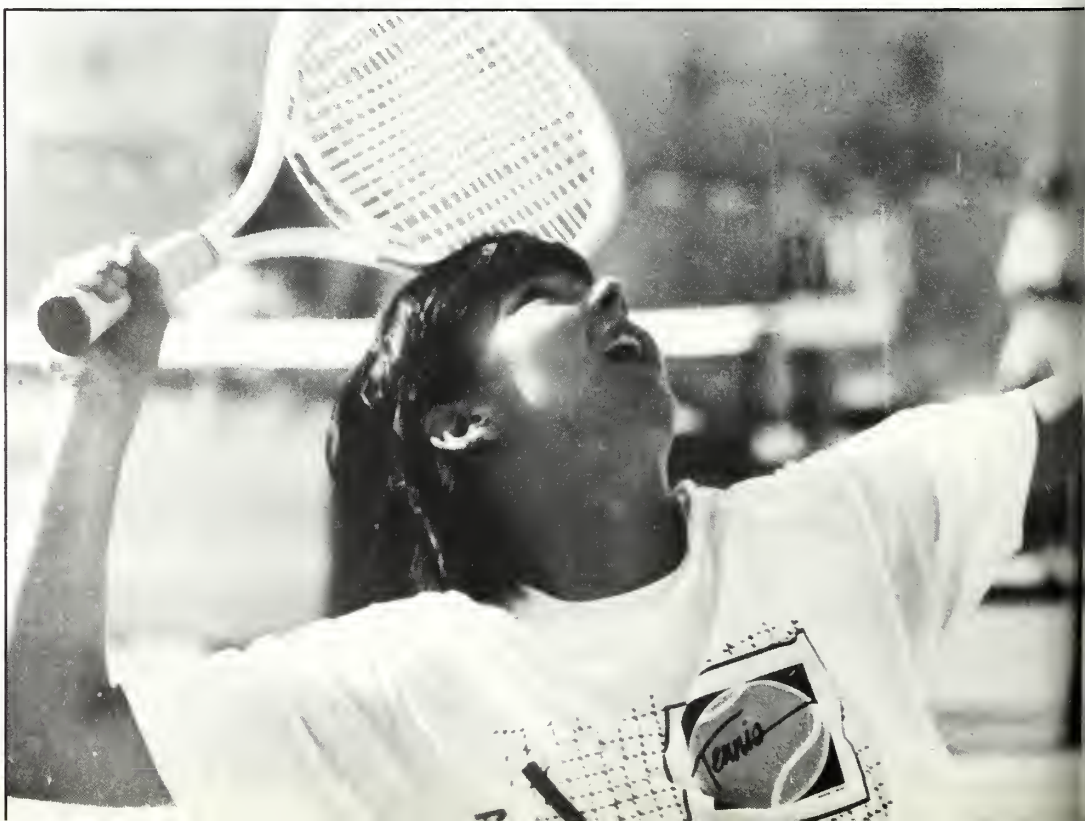
"Kelly had an outstanding match," Williams said. "She played against a tremendous athlete and won."

In consolation rounds, Van Den Berg won the number one singles, and Kottke won the number three singles.

The fall season ended on Halloween when the Lady Indians hosted the ASU Intercollegiate Tennis Classic.

Van Den Berg played in the number one spot for ASU and beat UALR to win the division A singles. "It's good to end the fall season on a positive note," Williams said.

Jo Iddles finished her eligibility at ASU during the spring of 1992. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.





Monica McQuinn practices during the spring of 1992. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

Kerrin Cross practices at the P.E. complex. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



Jon Kelley pole vaults his way to a first place finish at the Convention Center. Photo by Cy Aston.



Without a miss

ASU met some stiff competition at their own SEC track and field meet.

Arkansas State University track teams hosted their own Southeastern Conference track and field meet and found some good competition among their rivals.

The Mississippi men and the Alabama women won the meet and ASU edged Alabama for second in the men's meet while the Lady Indians placed third behind runner-up Mississippi.

"It was very good competition, and I didn't see us having to back down from it," said ASU coach Jay Flanagan. "We were very competitive."

Pole vaulter Jon Kelley, triple jumper George Darko and J.R. Elliott, in the 35-pound weight throw, provided ASU's first-place finishes. Serenia Curtis won the women's shot put and 25-pound weight throw for the Lady Indian's

only victories.

"I just went out and threw the thing," Curtis said. "I didn't really know what I was doing. It just went farther than anybody else's."

Kelley, a senior from Champaign, Ill., sailed over 17-2 1/4 to clear his third height without a miss in winning the pole vault to lead an ASU sweep of the first three places. Sophomore Brent Patchell, of Heber Springs, took second and junior college transfer Tony Heath third as both cleared personal bests of 16-0 3/4. Former Indian Scott Shaffer, who worked with ASU's vaulters, also cleared 17-2 1/4.

"I felt a little tired," Kelley said. "We were training a lot. I've had a lot of hard running and I've lifted weights a lot. If I'm feeling tired and still jumping like this, I think I'm off to a really good start.

My goal is to jump 18 feet before conference, which would qualify me for the TAC National Championships in New York. I'd like to break from being a so-so vaulter to being up there with the big dogs."

Another Indian who did not feel up to par was sprinter Anthony Hampton. Unbeaten in conference competition the last three years, Hampton placed third in the 55-meter dash.

"It was a bad day for me," Hampton said. "It's just my second week out. I don't feel any turnover; it's like I was just running." He played football for ASU last fall instead of working out in track.

Darko of Ghana, a transfer to ASU from Texas-El Paso, sailed 50 feet, 3 1/2 inches to win the triple jump. ASU teammate Louis Li was third.



*Carl Bowie stretches before practice.
Photo by Brian Hmiphreys.*

*Sean Baksh practices before crosscountry
season begins. Photo by Brian Hmiphreys.*



Outfield spin

Brian Oldfield, a world record holder joined ASU's coaching staff.

The Arkansas State University track program's coaching staff was beefed when they hired three assistant coaches, and one of them was a previous world record holder.

Brian Oldfield coached both men's and women's weight events, the heptathlon, decathlon, and helped coordinate strength training.

He was a three-time American record holder in the shot put and still holds the world Masters record with a 70 foot, 3 and 1/2 inch throw he set in 1986. He set the world record in 1975 with a 75-

foot throw that now stands as the fourth best throw in the world.

However, his claim to fame was that he originated the spin technique, known as the Oldfield Spin, used by most modern shot putters.

"People used to say 'Who is that masked man?' when they saw me throw the shot," Oldfield said. "I didn't originate everything about the spin, but I did adapt my own philosophy by spinning and jumping more than most others did back then."

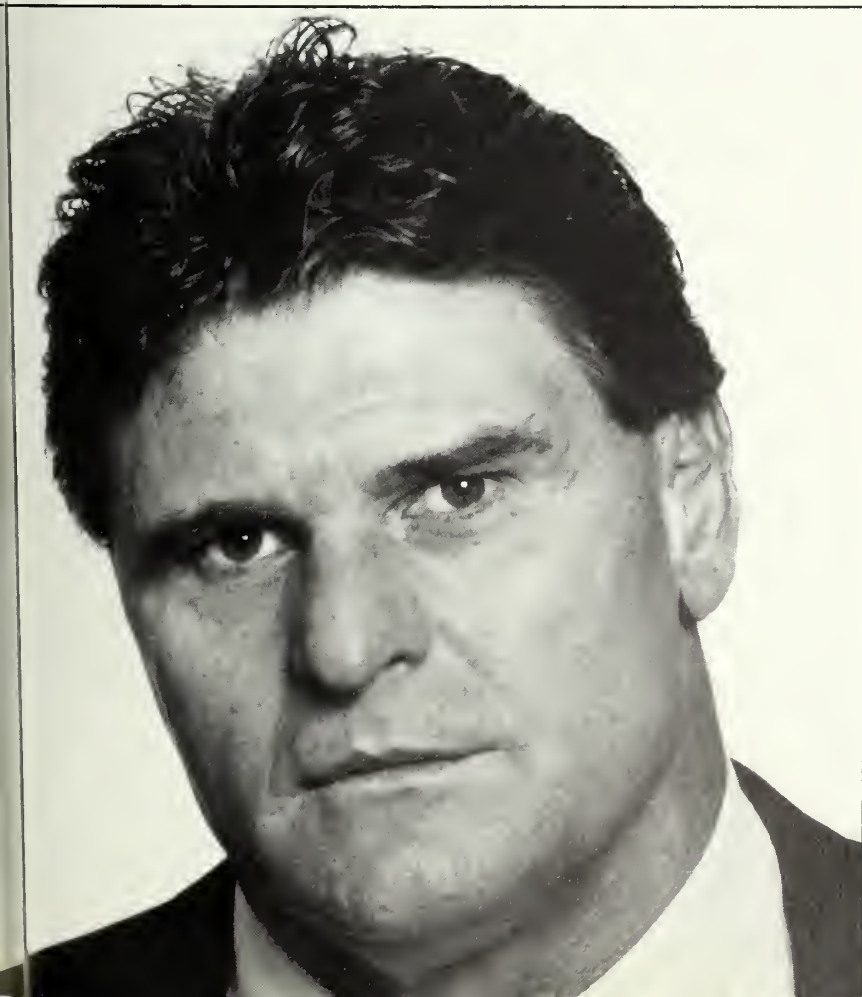
In the 1988 Olympics, Oldfield said 19 of the top 20 finishers were using his Oldfield Spin. He retired

in 1988 from competition and had surgery on both of his knees. Now, he has decided to try his hand at coaching.

"ASU has done really well every year in track, and so when I decided to start coaching, I came here," Oldfield said. "America learned a lot from my techniques. I hope the athletes here at ASU learn as much from me."

A-State also added Brad Miller, a former NCAA decathlete, and Scott Shaffer, a former Arkansas State University pole vaulter, to their coaching staff. Taken from a story by Mark Matlock.

Brian Oldfield holds a world record in the shot put. Photo courtesy of Sports Information.



Very competitive

The ASU cross country team competed very well in all their meets.

The cross country team began its season in September at the Memphis State Invitational, where Pascal Face made his debut as an Arkansas State Indian, and won second place.

The team's next meet was in Oxford, Miss., at the Ole Miss Invitational. The meet covered a four-mile course for men, and a two-mile course for women.

The men's team finished in second place behind Ole Miss. Face led the team finishing sixth individually.

"I felt we did a good job of running," Flanagan said.

The women's team finished third with Fiona Benjamin finishing fifth individually.

Members of the 1992 women's cross country team practice for the NCAA qualifying championships. Photo by Brian Humphreys.

The Indian's first home meet was the Pizza Inn-dian Invitational. The women's team won their division and the men finished second. Face came in second and Mike Steward and Trevor Johnson came in fourth and fifth respectively.

The men's team finished 16th among 27 teams in the prestigious Notre Dame Invitational.

"This was a good experience for us," Flanagan said about Notre Dame. "It's the first time we've seen quality competition this year. It helps to get us ready for what we'll see later on in the Sun Belt Conference meet."

At the conference meet a few weeks later, the men's team came in seventh place and the women's

team placed ninth.

Flanagan was pleased with the way his women's team competed. "They ran the best they have all year," Flanagan said.

At the Vanderbilt Invitational Face led the Indians once again to finish fifth overall.

"I thought the men handled a difficult course quite well," Flanagan said. "We were very competitive and beat some pretty good teams."

The women's team came in 11th overall.

The team competed in the NCAA District VI Championships in Denton, Texas, in November. No one qualified for the championships.



1992 Indian Cross Country Schedule

*Sept. 11 Memphis State
Invitational*

*Sept. 18 Ole Miss
Invitational*

*Sept. 26 Pizza Inn-dian
Invitational*

*Oct. 17 Vanderbilt
Invitational*

*Nov. 2 Sun Belt Conf.
Championship*

Nov. 14 NCAA Disticts

*Nov. 23 NCAA Champ-
ionships*

*Carl Long stretches before cross coun-
try practice. Photo by Brian Humphreys.*



1992 ASU Lady Indian Volleyball Schedule

September

- 1 Mississippi
- 4 Wright State
- 4 Butler
- 5 Auburn
- 5 Central Michigan
- 11 St. Mary's
- 11 Duke
- 12 North Carolina State
- 12 North Carolina
- 18 Middle Tennessee State
- 18 Tulane
- 19 Northwestern Louisiana
- 19 Mississippi
- 22 Memphis State
- 25 Kentucky
- 26 Alabama
- 26 Louisville

October

- 2 Kansas
- 2 Southwest Texas State
- 3 South Florida
- 3 Arkansas-Little Rock
- 6 Southern Illinois
- 9 Western Kentucky
- 10 Loyola-Chicago
- 10 Xavier
- 16 South Alabama
- 16 New Orleans
- 19 Murray State
- 23 Alabama-Birmingham
- 24 Louisiana Tech
- 26 Southwestern Louisiana
- 31 Jacksonville
- 31 Arkansas-Little Rock

November

- 2 Memphis State
- 6 Lamar
- 7 Sam Houston State
- 8 Texas-San Antonio
- 8 Texas-Pan American
- 13 Seton Hall
- 13 Pittsburgh
- 14 William & Mary
- 14 Memphis State
- 20-22 Sun Belt Conference
Tournament

December

- 3 NCAA Tournament

Margie Kolat spikes the ball at the Covocation Center. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



It's about time

The Lady Indian volleyball team got an automatic bid to the NCAAs.

NCAA Bound. That was the way the scoreboard read at the Convocation Center just moments after the Lady Indian volleyball team defeated Lamar University for the Sun Belt Conference Championship.

For the first time in history, the winner of the SBC tournament received a bid to the NCAA tournament. The Lady Indians won the conference tournament for the fifth straight time.

With the automatic bid to the NCAAs, the Lady Indians became the first Arkansas State University team in 20 years to go to a NCAA Division I-A championship tournament.

The first game of the NCAA tournament was played at Long Beach State University.

Senior outside hitter Angela

Lightfoot of Long Beach, Calif., transferred to the Lady Indians this season from California State University at Fullerton. Lightfoot said it was a thrill to go home for the first round of the NCAA tournament.

"I got the chance to go home and play in the NCAAs against schools I used to play against with my old school," Lightfoot said.

Lightfoot also said she was honored to be selected as a member of the All-Tournament team. Lightfoot racked up 47 kills and 77 digs in the three-day tournament.

Senior Jo Beth Mathis of Jonesboro was named the most valuable player of the tournament and joined Lightfoot on the All-Tournament team.

"Wow," Mathis said about being selected MVP. "I think it is becoming a great tradition at ASU."

Mathis was referring to the fact that ASU players have been selected the MVP of the conference tournament in each of the last five seasons.

Mathis also spoke about the trip to the NCAA tournament.

"It was awesome," Mathis said. "We've been qualified for the last several years, and we haven't gotten there. Now they had to let us go."

Head coach Chris Poole was also happy to have received a bid to the NCAAs.

"For years, people have been saying that our conference wasn't equal to others in the nation," Poole said. "I felt like if we were given an opportunity, we could do well in the NCAAs."



Lady Indian Volleyball team kneeling left -right: Kolette Neimeyer, Angela Lightfoot, Amie Binkley, Michelle Hall, Margie Kolat. Standing left -right: Head coach Chris Poole, Michelle Burt, Christina Bennett, Cathy Koontz, Jo Beth Mathis, Amy Rengers, Assistant coach Melissa Aldrich.

Pride of ASU

The Lady Indian volleyball team was the first ASU team in 20 years to go to a NCAA Division 1-A championship tournament.

Arkansas State volleyball coach Chris Poole felt his team had been overlooked the past couple of years. The Lady Indians, however, quickly caught the eye of third-ranked Long Beach in the first game of the NCAA tournament December 4.

ASU jumped out to leads of 8-1 and 13-3 on its way to a 15-13 first-game win over the 49ers, but Long Beach rallied for a 13-15, 15-3, 15-8, 15-11 victory in the first round match.

"I thought Long Beach overlooked us a little, but we served well and were able to get some easy points early and we took advantage of it," Poole said.

"This year's team was probably

not any better than our past two teams. We were just overlooked by the NCAA tournament committee. This year our conference got an automatic bid and we could not be overlooked. We had a great group of seniors leading us. We'll fight to get back again."

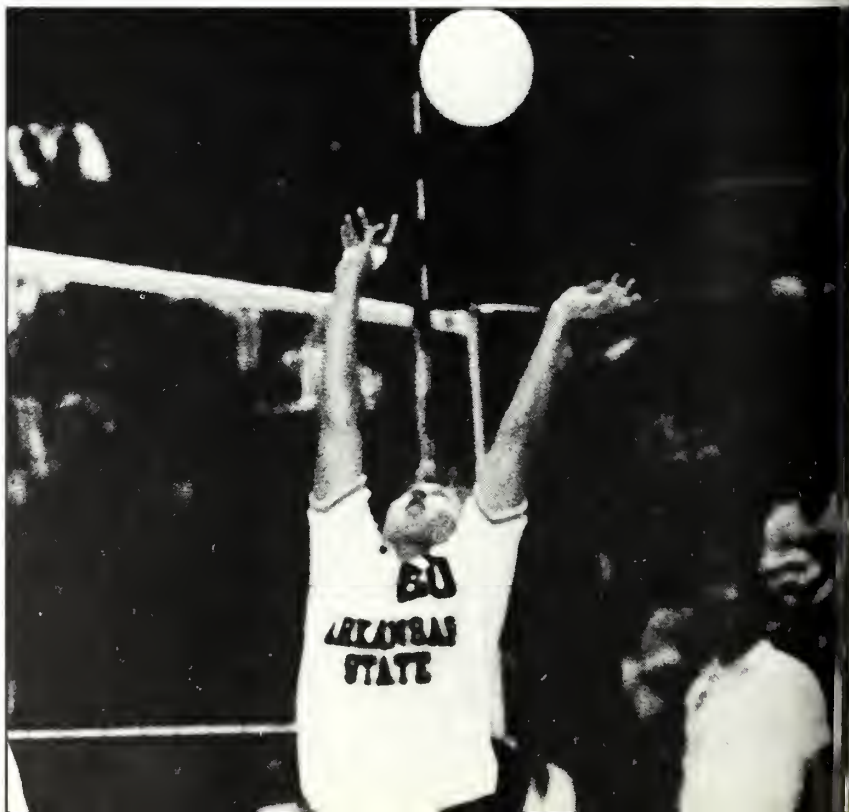
Margie Kolat, who finished the match with five aces, served seven straight points to take ASU to an 8-1 lead in the first game, then served the last two points after Long Beach scored 10 straight to tie the game at 13-3. Sun Belt Conference Player of the Year Jo Beth Mathis ended the game with a kill.

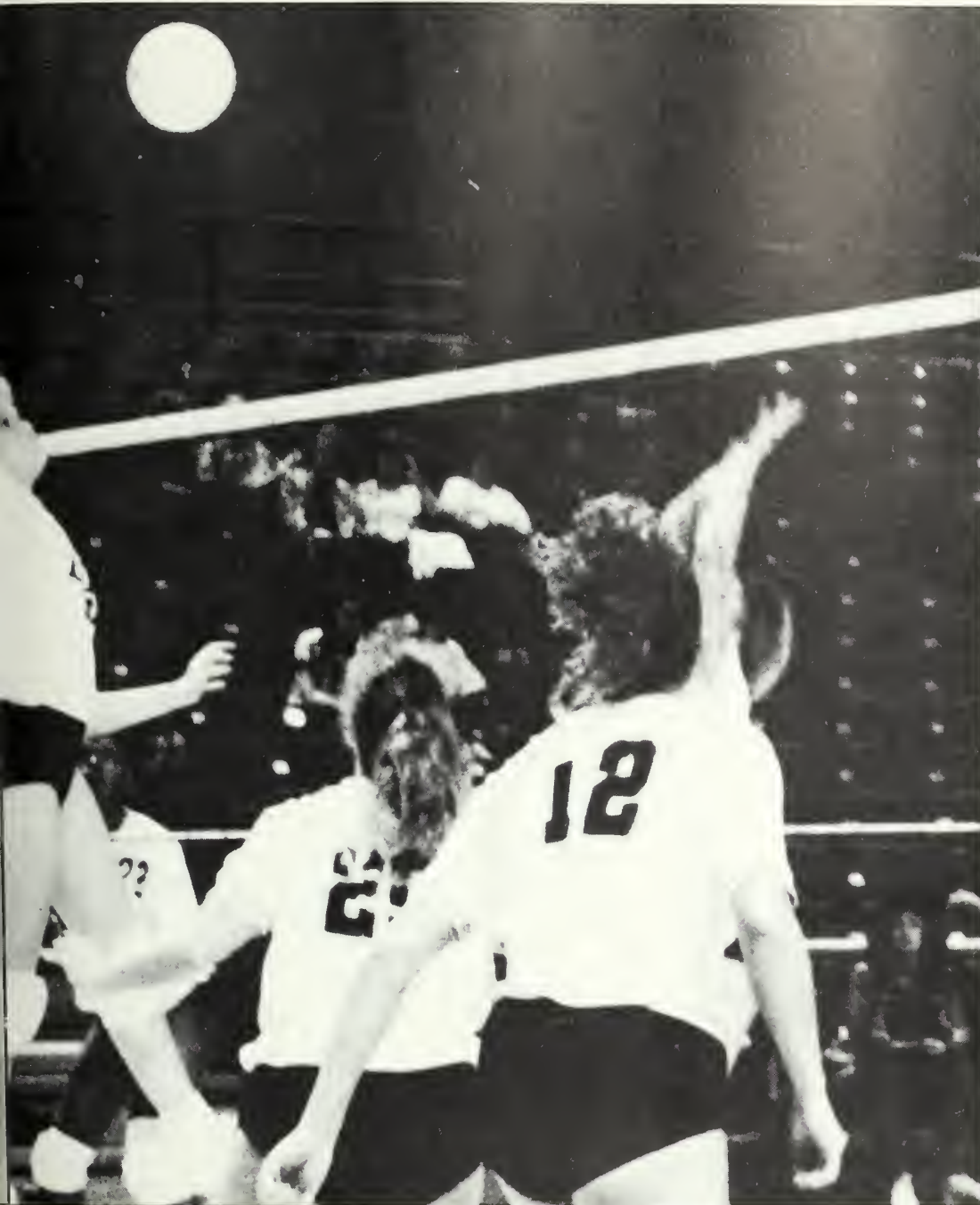
Long Beach, now 28-2 stormed to leads of 4-0 and 9-2 on its way to a 15-3 victory in the second game,

then scored eight straight points to break away from a 3-3 tie in the third game. Kills by Mathis and Angela Lightfoot rallied ASU within 13-7, but Cathy Koontz's shot was blocked and the game ended.

ASU led by as much as 6-3 in the fourth game, but Long Beach had a five-point run to take the 49ers from an 11-10 deficit to a 15-11 match-ending win. Mathis finished with 16 kills and 11 assists, while Lightfoot added 12 kills and eight digs. Kolat had 10 kills and six digs to go along with her five aces, and Michelle Hall had 23 assists for ASU, which ended its season 41-6. ASU's loss snapped a 29-match win streak. From the Jonesboro Sun.

Jo Beth Mathis reaches for the ball. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.





The Lady Indian volleyball team returns a serve. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

Angie Binkley and Angela Lightfoot watch Kolette Neimeyer spike the ball. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



Great start

The Lady Indians started the season with a six game winning streak.

The 1992 Arkansas State University volleyball season got off to a great start with a six game winning streak.

The Lady Indians opened the season at home with a victory over Ole Miss. They then traveled to Indianapolis, Ind., where they won the Butler Invitational Tournament. Jo Beth Mathis was named the Most Valuable Player of the tournament. The teams sixth win came in Durham, N.C. over St. Mary.

The Tribe's first loss also came in Durham against Duke.

"In the Duke match we played fairly well the first games, but then we ran out of steam," Coach Chris Poole said. "It was a very hot gym and we have been spoiled with the good playing conditions of the Convocation Center."

The Lady Indians hosted and won the Pizza Inn-dian Invitational at the Convocation Center on Homecoming weekend.

Sun Belt Conference play began for the Lady Indians with a big win over Western Kentucky. They went on to beat conference rivals

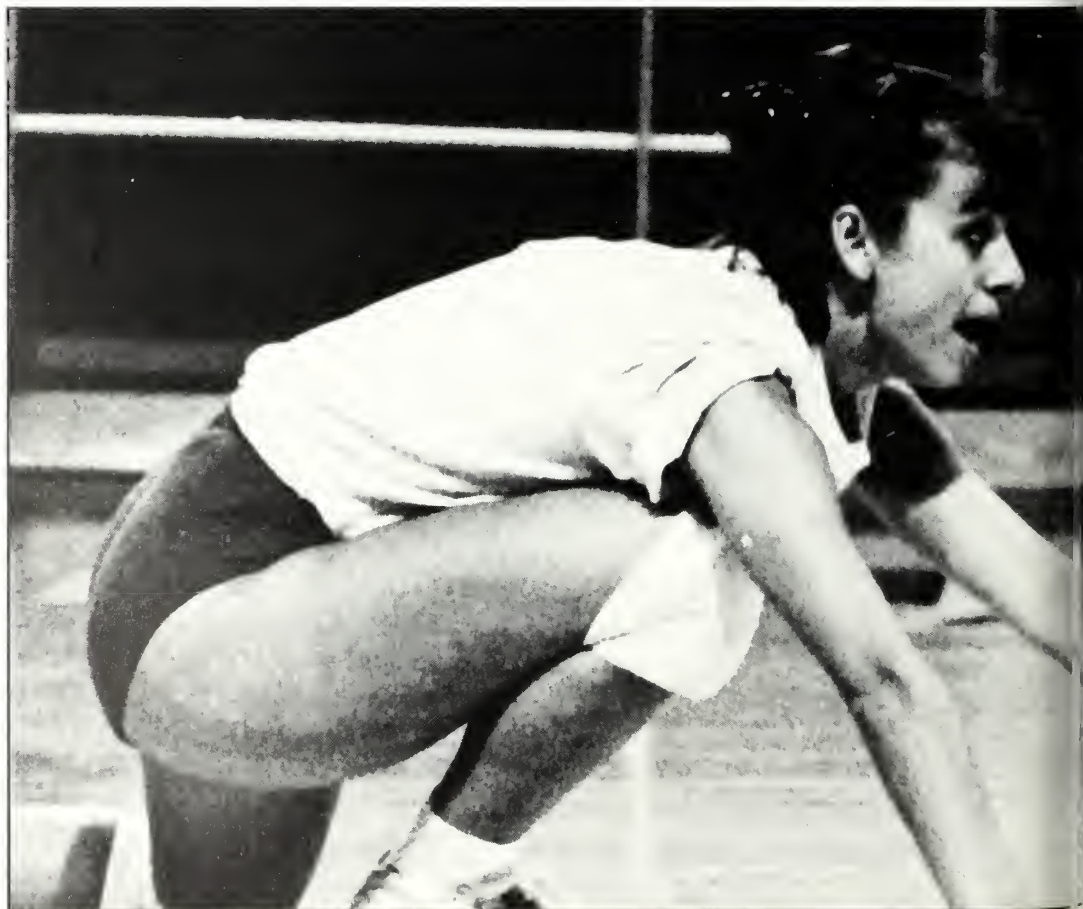
South Alabama, New Orleans at home and Murray State in Kentucky.

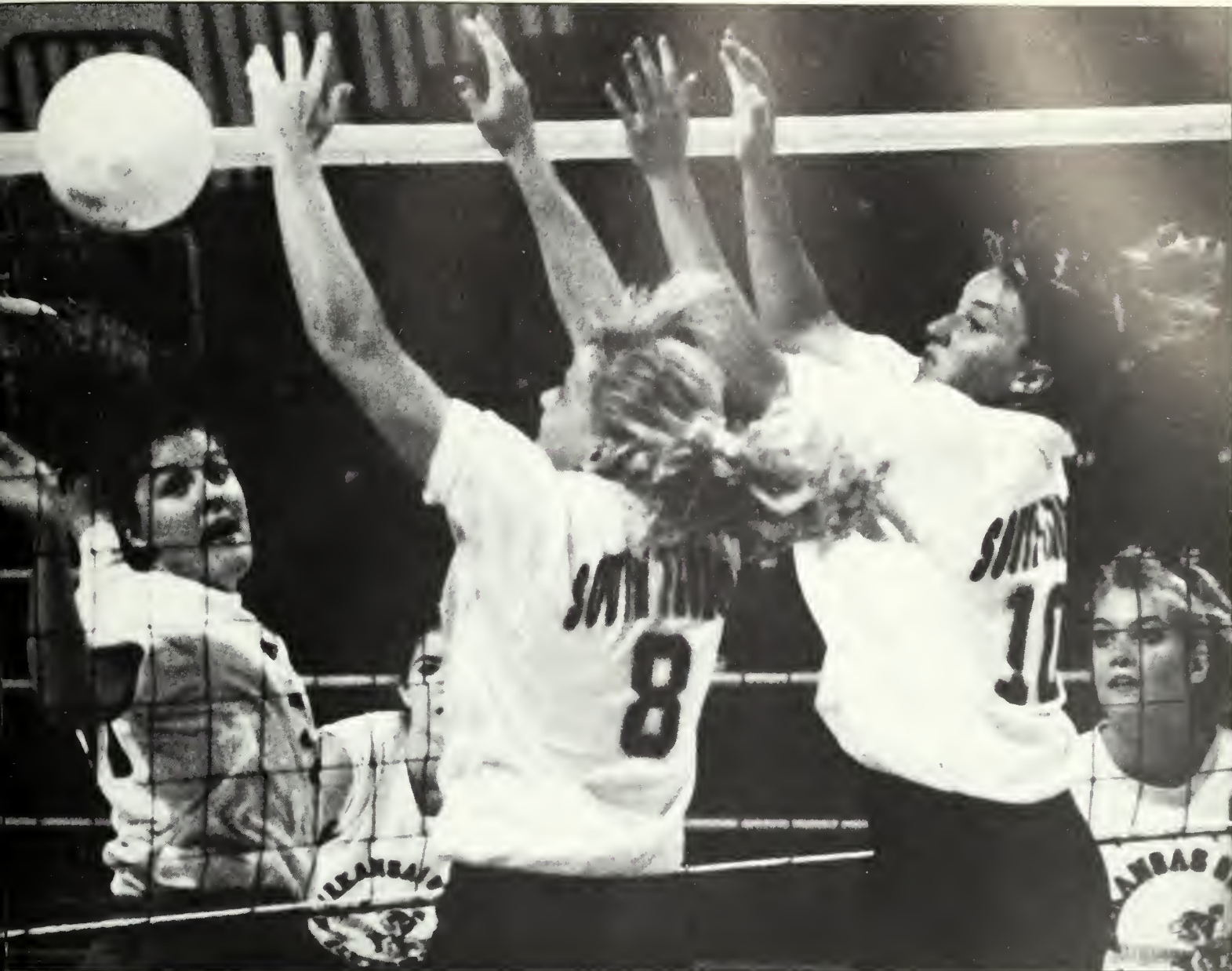
The Lady Indians had four conference games in a row at the end of October.

The first came against Louisiana Tech. Both teams went into the match with unbeaten conference records. ASU beat La Tech in what Poole described as a "great win."

ASU hammered Southwestern Louisiana to extend their unbeaten conference record.

Angie Lightfoot returns the ball for the Indians. Photo by Matt Sandy.





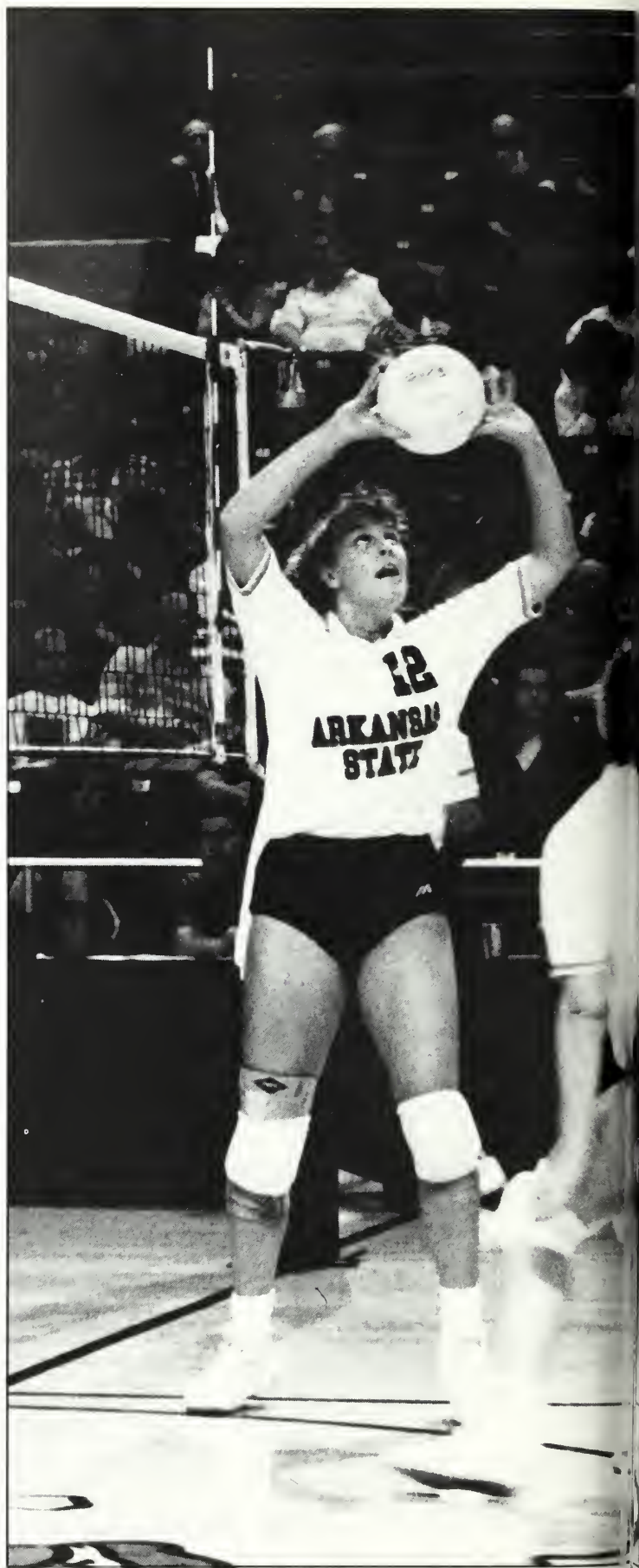
Jo Beth Mathis returns the ball for the Lady Indians. Photo by Matt Sandy.



Amie Binkley and Margie Kolat prepare to spike the ball. Photo by Matt Sandy.

Jo Beth Mathis, #12, returns the ball for the Lady Indians. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

Jo Beth and Mitch Mathis at their summer wedding ceremony. Photo courtesy of Jo Beth Mathis.





Mitch Mathis plays catcher for the ASU Indians. Photo courtesy of Sports Information.

Sprained ankles

Two ASU athletes met in the training room and tied the knot.

Who would have thought two sprained ankles could have lead to love? But that was exactly what happened for two Arkansas State University athletes.

It was the spring of 1990 and Jo Beth Carmack, a senior from Jonesboro was then in her first season as a Lady Indian volleyball player. The team was doing well and would end with a 39-8 overall record. But Carmack had a sprained ankle and had to receive treatment in the ASU athletic training room.

Across the street at the baseball field, Mitch Mathis, a senior from Pine Bluff, was in his second season as an Indian baseball player. But Mathis also had a sprained ankle and had to receive treatment in the ASU athletic training room.

As fate would have it Carmack's and

Mathis' treatments were scheduled at the same time. And so began the romance that led to the wedding of two ASU athletes in the summer of 1992.

The wedding was somewhat of an athletic event with five of the party being ASU athletes. Serving in the wedding were ASU volleyball players Michelle Hall and Amie Binkley and former volleyball player Jenny Glitchner. Also serving were baseball players David Kenley and Steve Brock.

The two lived in married student housing for the past year and both graduated in December of 1992.

Mitch spent the fall semester student teaching at West Side in Jonesboro and he planned on becoming a baseball coach. Jo Beth graduated with a degree in exercise science and wanted to work in a health club.

Sad Halloween

On Halloween five seniors played their last matches as ASU Indians.

Halloween turned out to be a sad day for five of the Lady Indians. The five Indians were all seniors and played their last home matches as Arkansas State Indians.

"Ninety percent of the coaches this year, after playing us, have shaken my hand and said they look forward to playing us next year," coach Chris Poole said. "If you look at who's leading us in the statistics, we lose a lot of our offense and defense," Poole said.

The last two home matches were against two Sun Belt Conference rivals- Jacksonville and Arkansas-Little Rock.

The Lady Indians won both

matches and increased their conference record to 7-0.

The five seniors who played their last match as Indians on Halloween were Jo Beth Mathis and Amie Binkley of Jonesboro, Michelle Burt of Scottsdale, Ariz., Michelle Hall of Halstead, Kan., and Angela Lightfoot of Long Beach, Calif.

"They've played against teams that had All-Americans and teams that were ranked in the Top 20," Poole said. "Our girls have stood right in there, met them eye to eye and taken on every challenge."

Mathis and Binkley helped ASU compile a record of 106-22 in the last three years, a winning percent-

age of .828. Mathis transferred to ASU from Rice, and Binkley joined the volleyball team after playing two years with the ASU basketball team.

Burt was a six-foot middle blocker. "You might think she's a little too short to play middle, but she goes against taller girls and competes well," Poole said.

Lightfoot joined the team just this year after Cal State Fullerton dropped volleyball. "We were fortunate she was able to come in and help cushion the impact of losing Cyndi Rhone," Poole said.

The seniors were recognized before the match against UALR.

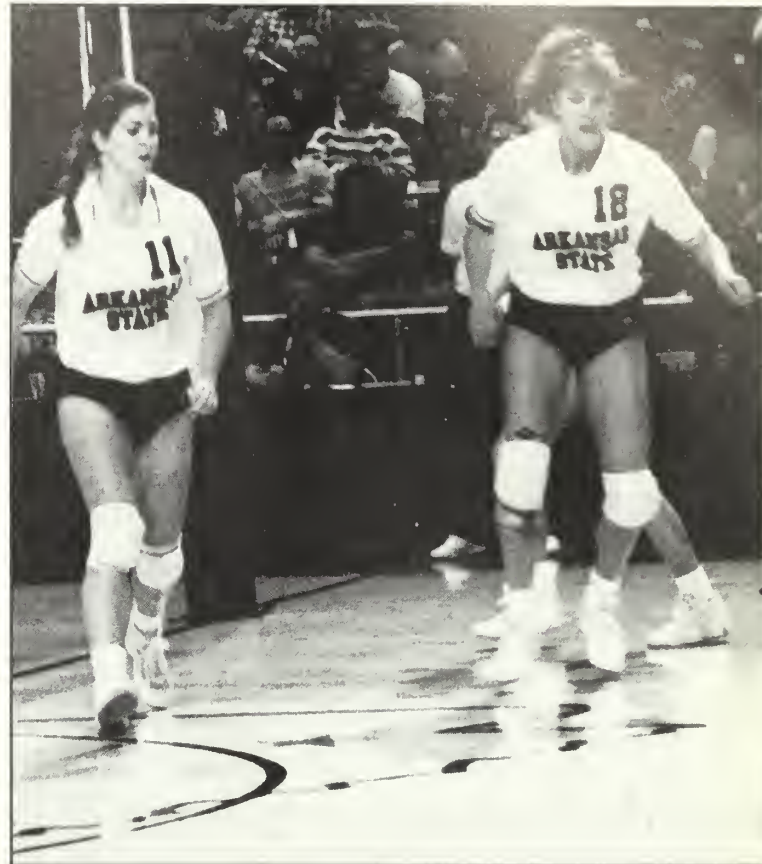
Jo Beth Mathis prepares to return the ball. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.





Angela Lightfoot serves the ball in the Convocation Center. Photo by Matt Sandy.

Michelle Burt, #11, and Jo Beth Mathis, #12, play their last home game as ASU Indians. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



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-Chris Poole

1992 INDIAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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|------------------------|-------|
| Toledo | 0-49 |
| Oklahoma | 0-61 |
| Northern Illinois | 0-31 |
| Southern Illinois | 42-38 |
| Northwestern Louisiana | 18-24 |
| Troy State | 7-41 |
| Memphis State | 7-37 |
| Mississippi State | 6-56 |
| Louisiana Tech | 0-23 |
| East Carolina | 18-35 |
| Southwestern Louisiana | 20-7 |

*The Indians stampede their opponents.
Photo by Brian Humphreys.*



Positive outlook

The Indians ended their season much better than they began.

Arkansas State University's 1992 football season started in the rain and ended in the rain. It was fitting, since the Indians suffered through more than their share of rainy days, literal and otherwise.

Ray Perkins commitment to the team adds stability, something ASU desperately needs. The program can never succeed without it and Perkins' presence meant hope, just as it did when he was hired.

Perkins, of course, added more than stability. He was simply an excellent coach from both tactical

and motivational standpoints.

There were times when the best tactic was survival and Perkins well understood that. But he was also shrewd enough to come up with plays designed to accentuate ASU's talent. Sometimes they worked, sometimes they did not.

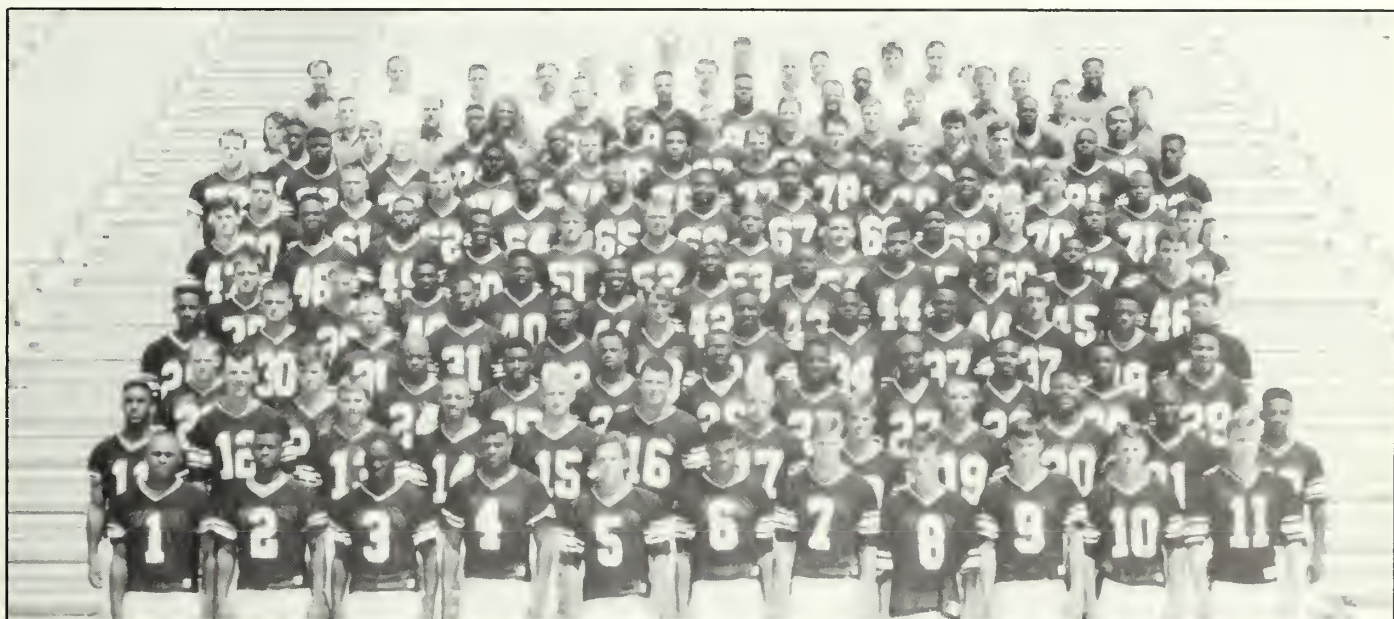
Perkins and his staff deserve some of the credit for the positive outlook that the Indians maintained through all those brutal beatings.

Respect went both ways. It was obvious that the coaches respected the players and the players re-

spected the coaches.

Since the players kept working, the team kept getting better, which was another bright spot. The Indians were much better at the end of the season than they were at the beginning.

It was good the Indians went out with a victory. They kept working hard and wanting to win, so they whipped a Southwestern Louisiana team that probably wished it were someplace else. By Kevin Turbeville, *The Jonesboro Sun*.



1992 Indian Football Team: Row 1(bottom): Maurice Harris, Savastin Henry, Jerome Madden, Varko Williams, Ryan Jose, Linton Beavers, Brian Sharp, Jeff Caldwell, Brian Andres, Johnny Covington, Chris Wigler. Row 2: Curtis Fitch, Cord Dockery, Scott Brown, Steve Holmes, Tom Sears, Jack Dollarhide, Bryan Scheneman, Blake Denison, Clark Watkins, Elsbond Richmond, Brad Daves, Ray Robins. Row 3: Austin Tinsley, Dax Greer, Freddy Wilson, Brandon Luellen, Kenny Simmons, Robert Atkins, DeSoto Dickson, Clinton Clay, Donyene Smith, Andre Bonds, Rodney Alexander. Row 4: Artomas Jones, Chris Nester, Shawn Thomas, Sammy Bell, Larry Grant, Joey Staples, Michael Beason, Kim Johnson, Brian Jackson, Darin DeRobertis, DuRan Head, Charles Plummer. Row 5: Marcel Jefferson, William Thomas, Jerrold Seymour, Troy Mabone, Bryant Broady, Carlos Emmons, Charles Colbert, Aubrey Miller, Clark McBride. Row 6: Kyle Richardson, Gary Jackson, Tarsh Freeman, DelRay Stephens, Shawn Martin, Mark Courtney, Erick Linsy, Ferade McDonald, Marcus Lawson, Chris Wilson, Romarcus Thomas, John Vigliotti. Row 7: Scott Baker, Wayne Cope, Richard Smith, Anthony Bowman, Kenny Ingram, Stacy Harrell, Eric Tate, Jerome Frazier, Jessie Miller, Lee Hunt, Nadair Lee. Row 8: Devin Petzoldt, Deotis Gardner, Dennis Raines, Earl Yons, Marc Hunt, Andre Coleman, Sean Roetzal, Roy James, Casey Clark, Steve Patterson, Derrick Tolbert, Torance Suggs. Row 9: Rodney Ruffin, Tony Bailey, Lucas Perkins, Anthony Hampton, Kendrick Bullard, Kevin Kammer, Jimbo Griffin, Marty McWilliams, Scott Frisella, Marik Gibson, Lorenzo Parker. Row 10: Kara Bonner, Mike Gilhoe, Darin Moore, Paige Hammond, Mike McDonald, Kenny Swopes, Corey Grant, Mike Evans, Joel Weems, James Lane, James Riddle. Row 11: Ron Carroll, Kelly Causey, Chris White, kPalmer Hovsler, Mike Hand, Ray Perkins, Richey Herzog, Doug Allen, John Garner, Jeff Richards, Scott Durham, Ken Hubberd. Row 12: Basil Ryer, John Bobo, Jody Allen, Pete McGinnis, Cindy Frank.

Old warriors

Over 80 alumni returned to ASU to face the 1992 Indian Tribe.

Although Arkansas State University's 1992 version of the Indians won the battle, the "Old Warriors" won the war April 18, 1991, in Indian Stadium in a revival of the Alumni Game.

Over 80 "Old Warriors" returned to the ASU campus to face the 1992 Indians. Although Ray Perkins' Tribe won, 22-6, both teams left the field as winners.

The "Old Warriors" were coached by ASU legends Bennie Ellender (1963-70) and Bill Davidson (1971-1978), who have a combined record of 103-51-5.

The "Old Warriors" managed to play with the Indians throughout most of the game, and won the game statistically, picking up 161 total yards to 149 by the 1992 Tribe.

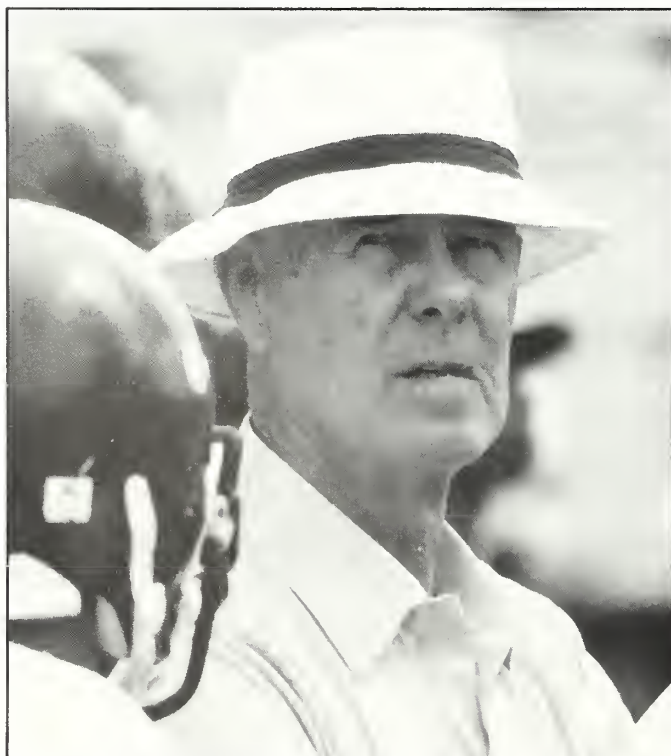
The highlight of the game was the "Old Warriors" lone score - a 65-yard touchdown scamper by former Board of Trustees member and Jonesboro lawyer Dennis Zolper. He managed the score when Fred Wilson, a junior from Helena, made a "fake" dive and missed Zolper. The two-point conversion run attempt by Joe Chandler failed.

Indian scores came on a two-

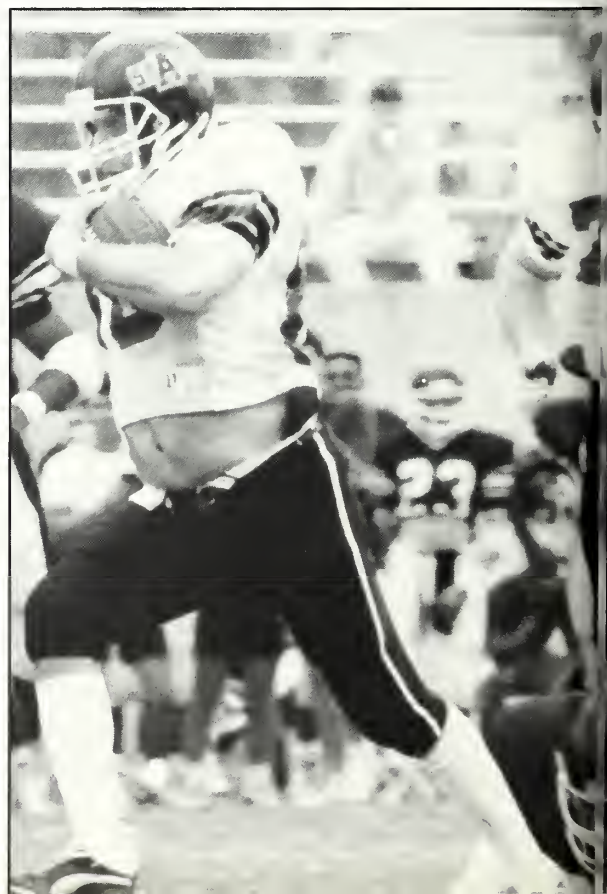
yard run by fullback Bryant Broady, from New York, and a 16-yard fumble return by Reggie Jackson and an eight-yard run by DeSoto Dickson.

Perkins hoped the game could become a yearly event and most former Indians agreed to return in the spring for a rematch.

The alumni team included some recent Indians such as Roy Johnson, Carlos Sharp, Byron Matthews, Chris Collier, Phillip Wells, Putzer Dayton, and Terry Mohajir. Also playing in the game was ASU alumni and celebrity Clinton Gore.



ASU legend Benny Ellender coaches the alumni team.





Dennis Zolper makes the touchdown run for the Old Warriors. All photos by Bill Templeton Jr.



Clinton Gore was an ASU Indian football player from 1961-62, and an ASU coach from 1971-73. He appeared on the Arsenio Hall show this year because of his name sakes, Bill Clinton and Al Gore.



Mark Reece, #19 gets by an Indian during the Alumni game.

Dennis Zolper #86 makes the only score for the alumni team.

Aubrey Miller chases a Demon carrying the ball in Indian Stadium. Photo by Matt Sandy.

Coach Ray Perkins consults the press box at Indian Stadium. Photo by Matt Sandy.

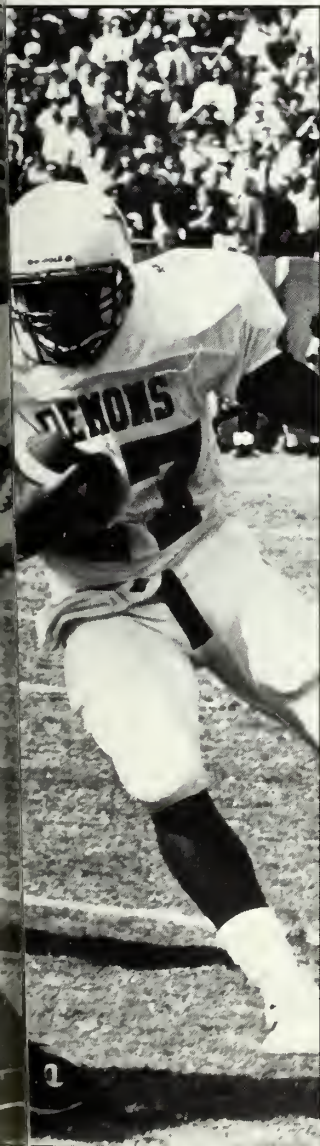


Cedrick Buckley, #39, stops a Demon during the homecoming game. Photo by Matt Sandy.





Troy Mabone, from Memphis, carries the ball for the Indians. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



Demon homecoming

The Indians scored three times in the second half of the game.

The Indians fell to The Northwestern Louisiana Demons at Indian Stadium on Homecoming.

The Indians were behind 17-0 at the half, but rallied back to score twice late in the third quarter and once in the fourth and they reached the Demons' 27-yard-line on their final drive.

The first touchdown came when quarterback Tom Sears, a junior from Marion, threw a 35 yard pass to wide receiver Kendrick Bullard, a junior from Pine Bluff.

With 41 seconds left in the third quarter, Jerrold Seymore, a sophomore from Memphis, went left for an 8-yard touchdown run.

Demon's head coach Sam Goodwin commented after the game that he thought the

Indians were finally gaining confidence in themselves.

Seymore and Cedric Buckley, senior from Dallas, Texas, were voted by the media as Lambda Chi Alpha Homecoming Players of the Game.

Arkansas State's homecoming record is 43-19-3 in it's history. ASU has won seven of their last homecoming games.

Prior to the game, nose guard Lorenzo Parker and backup offensive guard Jessie Miller were injured in a car wreck. Both were released from the hospital in time to watch the game from the sidelines. Kenny Swopes, from Helena, replaced Parker in the starting lineup.

Not just football

Homecoming week took ASU athletes all over the USA.

Homecoming week was not just for football, while many students were at a bon fire, chili supper and a football game, Indian athletes were performing all over the United States.

Homecoming week took tennis coach Marcia Williams and her top three players to Austin, Texas to compete in the ITA Rolex Southwest Regional Championship Tournament.

Freshman Lee-Ann Van Den Berg from Johannesburg, South Africa, was the only Arkansas State University athlete left after the first day of competition. She went on to compete in the consolation round where she won her first match but lost the second.

Heather Kottke, a sophomore from Duluth, Minn., and Katrien Fourie, from Stellenbosch, South Africa, also competed in Texas.

The Lady Indian volleyball team won the Pizza Inn-dian Invitational homecoming weekend at the Convocation Center. They

defeated Kansas then after one loss rallied to defeat Southwest Texas State. They also beat South Florida and UALR.

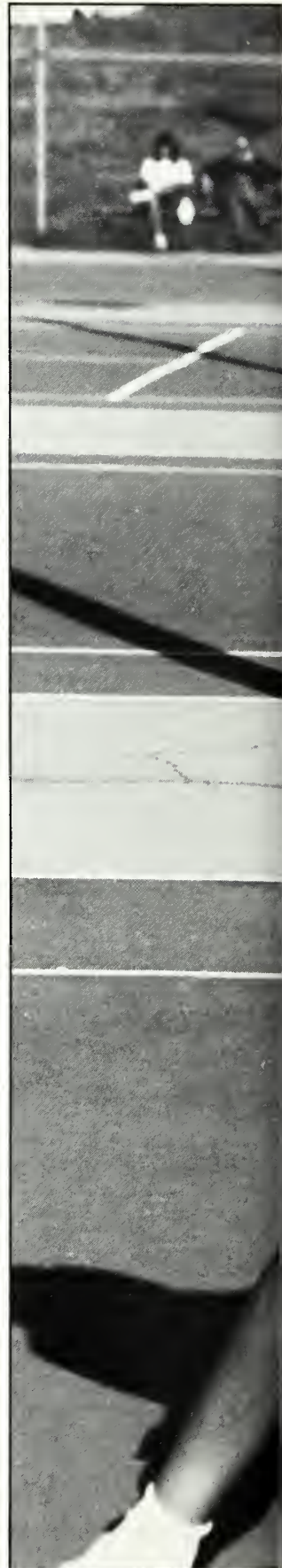
The men's cross country team competed homecoming weekend in the prestigious Notre Dame Invitational Meet. The Indians finished 16th overall among 27 teams. Pascal Face, a junior from Maritius, finished 57th over the five-mile course.

"This was a good experience for us," Coach Jay Flanagan said. "It's the first time we've seen quality competition."

The new women's golf team spent homecoming traveling to Destin, Fla., where they competed in the Samford Classic. The team came in fourth overall. Karen Stupples from Deal Kent, England, shot third place individually overall.

The men's golf team had been scheduled to spend homecoming at a meet in Louisiana, but the meet was cancelled so they were able to spend homecoming at home.

The band put in many hours preparing for their homecoming half-time performance.





Heather Kottke, a Lady Indian tennis player, practices at the tennis complex.



Angie Lightfoot spikes the ball in the Convocation Center on Homecoming. All photos by Monica H. Sandy.

First points

The Indians ended their winless and scoreless streak at home.

The Arkansas State University Indians had four home games during the 1992 season and they were all right in a row.

The Indians won the home game against the Southern Illinois Salukis. The Indians went into the game scoreless and winless on the season, but they came away four quarters later with a 42-38 win.

"Today was the first time we resembled or deserved to be called a team," said head coach Ray

Perkins.

Leading the offense was quarterback Tom Sears who enjoyed a near perfect game. He completed 11 of 12 passes for 197 yards, setting a school and stadium record with his 91.7 percent completion rate.

ASU's first points of the season came on Stacy Crockett's one-yard touchdown run with 5:19 left in the first quarter.

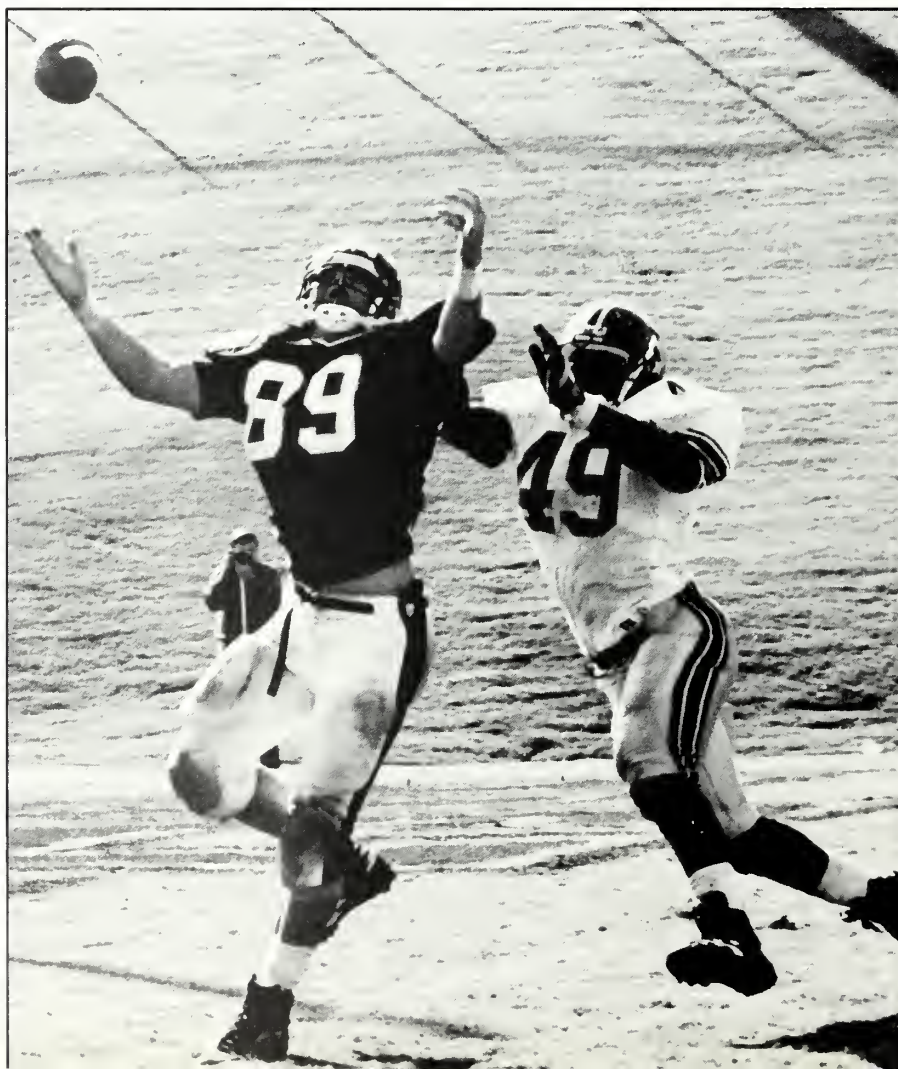
"I don't think a train would have

stopped me from scoring," Crockett said.

The Indians went into the locker room at half-time down 35-20, but they came out fired up and outscored the Salukis 23-2 during the second half.

Jerrold Seymore gave the Tribe its first lead of the season when he scored from six yards out with 13:46 to play. The Salukis had one more short drive, but then never got the ball back.

Jimbo Griffith makes a catch for the Indians at Indian Stadium. Photo by Matt Sandy.

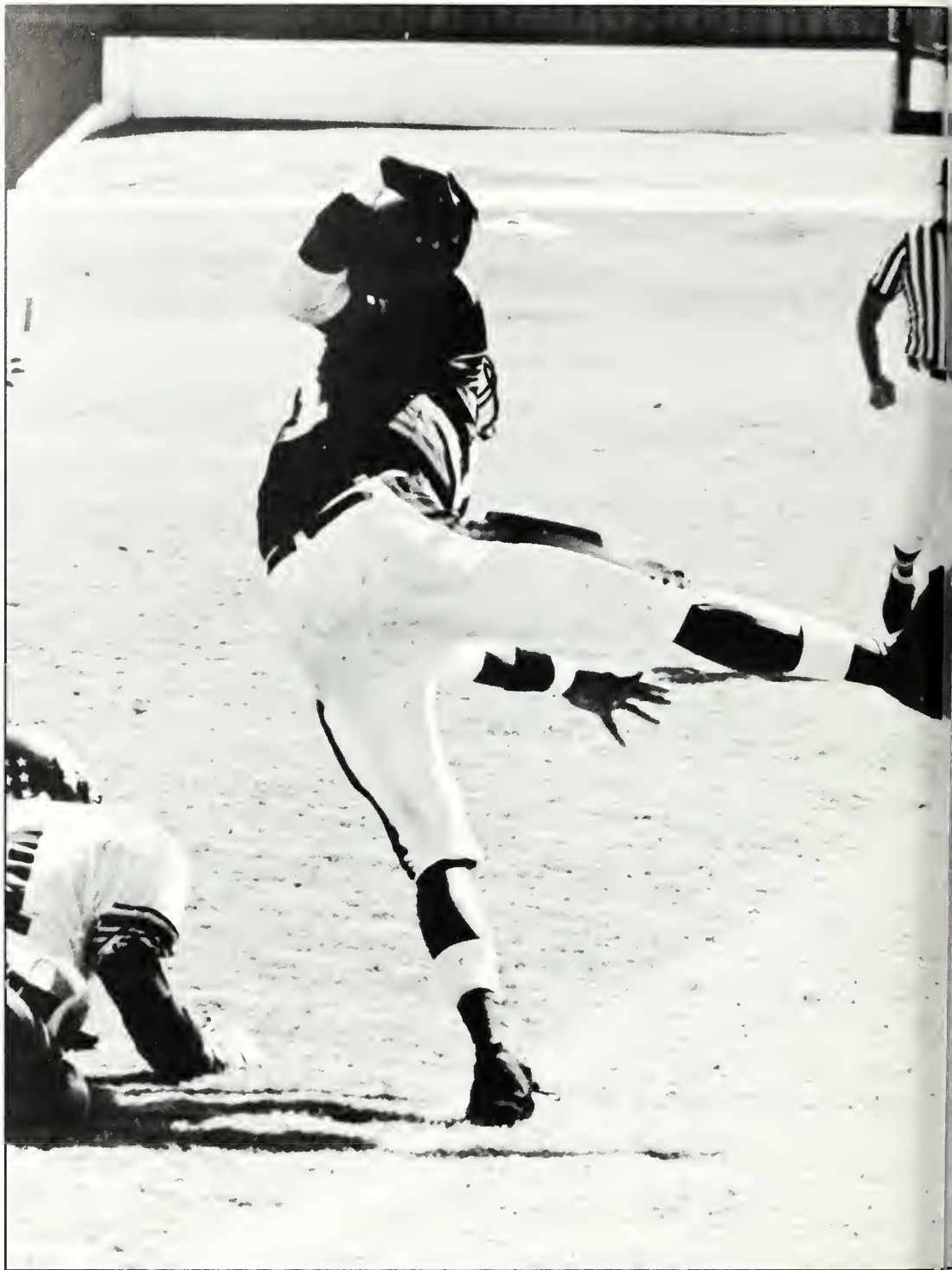




*Coach John Bobo
was the Indians
new offensive line
coach.*

*Stacy Crockett makes the Indians first
points of the season. Photo by Matt Sandy.*

Sammy Bell loses his balance while trying to get away in Indian Stadium. Photo by Matt Sandy.



Fred Wilson, a junior from Helena, blocked a punt in each of ASU's last two games, including their win against USL.



Andre Bonds, #28, runs the ball while Chris Nester, #30, blocks for him. Photo by Matt Sandy.

Grand finale

The Indians had a big finish winning their last game 20-7.

The Indians survived an onslaught by the University of Southwestern Louisiana and the forces of Mother Nature as they wrapped up the season with a 20-7 victory.

Arkansas State University led when a thunderstorm blew over Cajun Field in Lafayette, La., with 7:30 left in the fourth quarter.

The referees called the game, giving the Tribe its second win of the season.

Though the winds and rains were present throughout the game, the weather took a turn for the worse in the second half. A tornado had been seen 40 miles west of the stadium.

"At halftime, they told us it was about an hour away, depending on what direction it took," head coach Ray Perkins said.

The press box and sections of the upper deck were evacuated while the game continued until 9:20 p.m., when the electricity blew out. The turmoil did not prevent the Indians from breaking their 15-game road losing streak and their 24-game winless streak versus Division I-A teams.

"I'm especially happy for the seniors, to let them go out on a winning note," Perkins said. "They've had to put up with a lot of crap in the four or five seasons they've been here."

ASU senior fullbacks Troy Mabone of Memphis, Tenn., and Bryant Broady of Long Island, N.Y., combined for 104 yards rushing to help boost the Indians to a 20-0 lead at one point.

Mabone had 48 yards rushing on 13 carries and scored two touchdowns before leaving the game with a knee injury. Broady came in at that point and ran for 56 yards on 12 carries.

Four plays into the game, ASU's Fred Wilson from Helena, blocked a USL punt to set up Mabone for a 1-yard touchdown run.

Nose guard Lorenzo Parker from West Memphis, halted a USL drive with the first interception of his career and returned the ball to the Indians 44-yard line. ASU then drove, with the help of two USL penalties, to the USL 15-yard line.

Mabone rumbled into the end zone and Ryan Jose kicked the extra point to give the Indians a 20-0 lead with 6:28 left until halftime.

Marty McWilliams leans for extra yardage in Indian Stadium. Photo by Matt Sandy.






Karen Stupples plays on the first ever women's golf team at ASU, she is from England. Photo courtesy of Sports Information.

Jo Iddles plays tennis for the Indians she is from England. Photo by Monica Sandy.





Foreign athletes

Each year foreign student-athletes top many of ASU's athletic charts.

Each year at Arkansas State University coaches go through the ritual of signing and recruiting players. And each year some coaches look overseas for potential ASU Indians.

"I just get on the phone and call and call and call," tennis coach Marcia Williams said. This year Williams made some calls to the South African Tennis Association and the calls paid off. Williams signed South African tennis champ, Katrien Fourie, a freshman from Stellenbosch, South Africa.

Fourie had been playing competitive tennis for eight years and was a member of both the junior and senior level Boland Provincial teams in South Africa. She was a member of the Stellenbosch High School team, which was ranked number 19 in the South African 18 and under classification.

Williams considered Fourie one of her top three players and took her to compete in the ITA Regional Qualifying Championship.

Another new foreign athlete at Arkansas State this year was Karen Stupples, a freshman from Deal Kent, England. Stupples was recruited by women's golf coach Kevin Warner.

Stupples won the South East Girls Strokeplay Championship in 1991 in England and she was runner-up in the English Ladies Matchplay Championship. She was also a member of England's under 21 team and the English Schools European team. In 1990, Stupples was the highest placed British player in the British Girls Championship. She had been Kent Country Girls champion since 1987 and was a member of the England Elite Squad.

During ASU's womens golf team's debut performance she led her team to place seventh overall at the Vanderbilt-Tennessee Tech Classic.

Another foreign athlete who topped ASU's charts last season was cross country runner Pascal Face, a junior from Maritius.

Face ran track during high school under an American coach who helped him receive an athletic scholarship in the United States.

Track Coach Jay Flanagan said Face gave his team another front runner, which helped a lot.

Faces' first meet as an Arkansas State Indian was at Memphis State, where he took first place.

1992-93 Men's Basketball Schedule

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| Nov. 18 | Exhibition Game |
| Nov. 28 | Ark. Express |
| Dec. 4 | River City Classic |
| Dec. 5 | Running Joe Classic |
| Dec. 18 | Acme Boot Showdown |
| Dec. 22 | Houston |
| Jan. 2 | UALR |
| Jan. 4 | LA Tech |
| Jan. 9 | S. Alabama |
| Jan. 11 | Jacksonville |
| Jan. 14 | New Orleans |
| Jan. 16 | Western Kentucky |
| Jan. 23 | Lamar |
| Jan. 27 | St. Louis |
| Jan. 30 | LA Tech |
| Feb. 1 | S. Alabama |
| Feb. 4 | Texas-Pan American |
| Feb. 6 | UALR |
| Feb. 10 | Southwestern LA |
| Feb. 13 | Jacksonville |
| Feb. 15 | Lamar |
| Feb. 20 | Western Kentucky |
| Feb. 25 | Texas-Pan American |
| Feb. 27 | Southwestern LA |
| Mar. 1 | New Orleans |
| Mar. 6-8 | SBC Tournament |



Robert Smith-Lee prepares to dunk the ball. Photo by Brian Humphreys.

Paul Turlais guards his opponent. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



Round-robin

The SBC initiated a new scheduling system for the 1992-93 season.

The Sun Belt Conference initiated a new round-robin schedule for the 1992-93 season. Each team played every other team in the conference twice during the season, once at home and once away. This created an 18-game conference schedule for the 1992-93 season.

Head coach Nelson Catalina said the Indians had three goals for the season.

"We want to play hard, play unselfishly and have fun," he said. "That's it."

The Indians lost three seniors from last season's team. Tyrone Hall of Moro, Corey Cole of Las Vegas, and Gary Wehrum of Williamsburg, Ohio.

The roster for the 1992-93 men's basketball team included returners Brian Reaves a senior from Kokomo, Ind., redshirt freshman Dallas Spears of St. Louis, senior Robert Smith-Lee of Munford, Tenn., junior Jay Cook of Hot Springs and senior Fred Shepherd of Marked Tree. Other returners included Anthony Allen of Pasa-

dena, Calif., sophomore David Bass of Caddo Gap, junior Paul Turlais of Effingham, Ill., sophomore Vernall Cole of Cedar Hill, Texas, and redshirt freshman Patrick Schueck of Little Rock.

Newcomers to the men's team were freshman David Felts of Jonesboro, junior Arthur Cheers of Earle, junior Artie Taylor of Springfield, Ill., freshman Neil Brown of Birmingham, Ala., junior Brian Blackburn of Puxico, Mo., and junior Jeff Clifton of Searcy.



1992-93 Men's Basketball team: Row 1- Jeff Darr, Steve Hndson, Grady Bean, Nelson Catalina, Dickey Nutt, Bobby Gross, Michael Willie. Row 2- Darrell Sullivan, Neil Brown, David Bass, Jay Cook, Brian Blackburn, Mark Green. Row 3- Vernall Cole, Brian Reaves, Robert Smith-Lee, Arthur Cheers, David Felts. Row 4- Dallas Spears, Patrick Schueck, Jeff Clifton, Fred Shepherd. Row 5- Paul Turlais, Mike Philpot, Anthony Allen, Artie Taylor.



ASU fans in the priority seating section get a good view of the Indians dunking the ball. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

People in the priority section get an up close look at the cheerleaders. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



Priority seating

A priority seating plan was initiated for the 1992-93 football and basketball seasons.

The cost for a choice seat at all Indian basketball and football games went up for all season ticket holders during the 1992-93 seasons because a priority seating plan was initiated.

"The move to Division I-A, rising costs and increased funding for all athletic programs necessitated a need for additional athletic program support," said a letter sent to basketball season ticket holders.

The letter also said priority seating had "been used nationwide by college athletic departments."

Bill Templeton, the Indian Club

director, said other conferences use priority seating, including the Big West, which ASU football will join during the 1993 season.

Excluding the student section, all of the lower level seats of the Convocation Center required fans to make a \$125 donation per seat to the Indian Club in order to purchase season tickets. A basketball fan who purchased a season ticket in the lower level end zone and certain upper level sections must have made a minimum \$75 donation per seat to the Indian Club.

Seats located in the lower west

side section of Indian Stadium around the 50-yard line required a minimum donation of \$50 per seat to purchase season tickets.

Templeton said many ticket holders had already made it a habit to donate enough money to cover the new charges but a few had to pay more. He also said fans were guaranteed the donation prices will not change within the next two years and they might not change then.

Templeton said response to the new program was "remarkably good." By the start of the season most priority seats were taken.

*F*ans in the priority seating area watch Sonja Tate try for two points. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



Hoops for Scholars

The men's basketball team initiated a program to support academics at ASU.

Head basketball coach Nelson Catalina finally found a way for athletics to give back to the academic side of Arkansas State University.

Hoops for Scholars was the name for a new program initiated during the 1992-1993 season and was sponsored by Catalina and the men's basketball team.

This program provided for an academic scholarship to assist an outstanding student who exhibits a certain financial need.

Through this program, one men's basketball home game will be designated as the Hoops for Scholars

game each season. Before that game, over 400 alumni were asked to pledge at least \$2 for each basket the Indians made that day.

The money made from these donations were used to endow an academic scholarship, which will be awarded annually to an incoming freshman.

"We, in the basketball program, have been looking for a way to visibly support the academic programs on campus, and this method is one that will do that and be a lot of fun as well," Catalina said. "It is a way whereby funds for academic scholarships can be generated in a

way that's not been done before."

If 400 alumni pledged \$2 per field goal and the Indians hit 30 shots in the Hoops for Scholars game, then \$24,000 dollars would be raised for the scholarship endowment fund.

A committee was appointed by Dr. John N. Mangieri, ASU president, to choose a group of recruiters who will look for people willing to pledge money for each shot made.

The first annual Hoops for Scholars game was January 16, 1993 against the University of Western Kentucky at the Convocation Center. Story by Kyle Partain.

The Indians scramble for two points in the Convocation Center. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.





*F*red Shepherd dunks one to make some money for the Hoops for Scholars program. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

Senior ASU Indian Anthony Allen poses for the 1992-1993 media guide. Photo courtesy of Sports Information.



Fast pace

Anthony Allen chose ASU to get away from the fast pace in California.

Arkansas State University fans were eagerly anticipating the 1992-1993 season and one of the reasons for the anticipation was Anthony Allen.

Allen, a senior, played his second season as an Indian. He transferred to ASU from a community college in Pasadena, Calif.

He played for two years in his hometown before being recruited by a number of schools including Fresno, San Jose and ASU.

"I chose ASU because I wanted to get away from the fast pace in California," Allen said.

Allen had to adjust to the slower pace quickly because he did not get to go home often. His entire family lived in California and he admitted sometimes it was hard to be so far away.

"I didn't get to go home for Christmas in 1991. I spent it with Fred Shepherd and his family," Allen said.

Allen said the Shepherds are like a second family.

"They (the Shepherds) made my move here a lot easier," Allen said.

Allen's basketball career got off to a slow start. He was cut from the school team in the ninth grade, but made the team his sophomore year.

"I'm an average basketball player who works hard to be above average," Allen said.

Basketball is not the only sport Allen excels in. His senior year in high school Allen was named All-Conference and received a CIF Honorable mention for football.

Allen has traveled a lot and seen a lot of the world. After graduating

from high school, Allen joined the Navy. He went to such places as Thailand, Singapore, Hong Kong, Hawaii and the Philippines. This past summer he traveled with the ASU basketball team to Europe.

"Of all the places I've seen, I definately like the U.S. best," Allen said.

Allen said he had a lot more confidence in his basketball this season. "Last year (1992 season) I did not have a lot of confidence," Allen said. "But last summer my friends in California gave me a lot of confidence which I brought back with me."

Allen earned an associate degree in administrative justice at California, and will graduate in December of 1993 with a degree in sociology from ASU.



Anthony Allen receives instructions from Nelson Catalina. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

European tour

The men's basketball team traveled to Europe to compete in the White Diamond Tournament.

It all began six years ago when Nelson Catalina, head men's basketball coach at Arkansas State University became associated with World Sport Incorporated. This association led to ASU's European basketball tour the summer of 1992 to Holland where they competed in the White Diamond Tournament.

After about four postponements, the Indians left for Holland on August 15th. The team spent their first few days in Europe sightseeing in Amsterdam and visited such places as The Hague, Den Haag, Shiphol, Parliament, and the beach. They stayed in a town about 30 miles from Amsterdam.

The Indians were told the tournament would begin on Thursday, August 20th. They were surprised Wednesday when a bus came to pick up the team to go to the tournament arena to play their first game. Having not even touched a basketball in five days, ASU was able to capture a ten point victory over the Twente Stars of The Netherlands.

Second round action came Thursday night when ASU faced the favored team of the tournament Don Hedler. The Indians fell 104-92.

"We were much improved over our first game. If the Commodores had not gone to the free throw line 25 times to our six times in the first half, it might have been a different game. I'm proud of our guys, though. They played hard," Catalina said.

Brian Reeves racked up a total of 19 points. Anthony Allen added 17 points for the Indians while Jay Cook had 16 and Fred Shepard had 15.

The Tribe faced the VIP Riga team from Latland, Russia in the third round of the tournament Friday night. Even though seven ASU players scored in double figures the Tribe was defeated 125-114.

"We didn't play so bad," Catalina said. "We just had the misfortune of going up against a team that had a tremendous shooting night."

Corey Cole scored 16 points for the Indians while Vernall Cole added 15 points.

The Indians trailed the Russian team by 20 points at half-time. Catalina said he thought the players did a good job getting back into the game during the second half. Catalina added, "We just got a little tired after we tied up the game."

*F*red Shepard and Robert Smith-Lee wait in the Amsterdam airport.
Photo by Anthony Allen.





Vernal Cole relaxes outside a cafe in downtown Amsterdam. Photo by Anthony Allen.

Brian Reeves makes a face while standing in line during the team's trip to Holland. Photo by Anthony Allen.



Tyrone Hall was the winner of the slam dunk contest at the tournament. He is jumping over Anthony Allen and Vernall Cole.





Vernall Cole slam dunks the ball during the tournament in Holland. Photo by Anthony Allen.

Paul Turlas (left) and Mike Philpot in an airport in Europe. Photo by Anthony Allen.



Abrupt end

The Indians were pulled from the court with 8:09 remaining in the consolation game in Holland.

The White Diamond Tournament was played in Amelo, Netherlands. Four teams participated from Russia, Isreal, Holland, and the United States. ASU was the only team from the U.S. They were also the only college team in the tournament. The other teams were pro whose players were all on salaries. The average age of ASU's opponents was about 27.

The Indians played in the consolation game of the tournament against the Red Giants of the Netherlands. The Red Giants were leading 69-65 when Brian Reeves penetrated for a layup. An official called a foul on a Red Giant player and Reeves was sent to the free throw line. Another official changed the call flagging Reeves for a charging foul. Head coach Nelson Catalina, who has never taken a team off the floor before, told both officials if the call was reversed he would take his team off the floor.

With 8:09 remaining in the game, Catalina pulled his team from the court.

"In the best interest of the physical welfare of our players it was my decision to call the game," Catalina said. "I'm not a quitter and

neither are these players. It was a physical hazard and I didn't want anyone to get hurt. There was a lot of mouthing and shoving throughout the game."

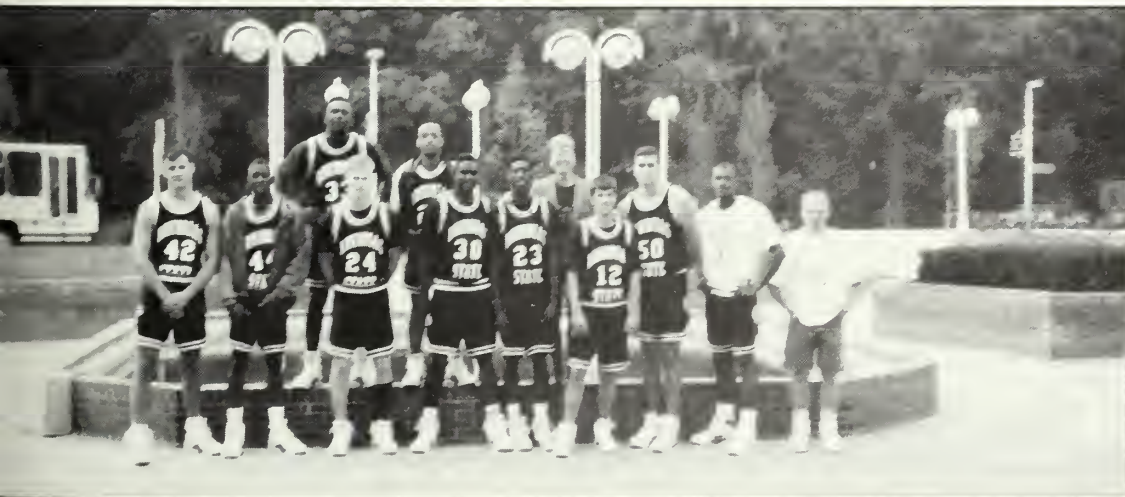
Despite the abrupt end of the last game of the tournament, the Tribe did not let it effect their trip. They spent another day in Amsterdam and left for the States on Tuesday August 25. They arrived in Jonesboro at 1:30 a.m. the first day of fall classes at ASU.

Catalina had only one negative comment about the tournament stating it was not very organized. One night ASU was scheduled to begin their game at 10, the Tribe did not get on the court until 11:15.

The Indians did not have much trouble communicating with others while in Holland. Catalina noted that most Europeans can speak English. Although the Indians had problems understanding the other languages being spoken.

The Indians were not alone in Europe, Catalina said three or four Arkansas State fans traveled to Europe to support the Indians.

The 1992 men's basketball team in the Netherlands. Photo by Anthony Allen.

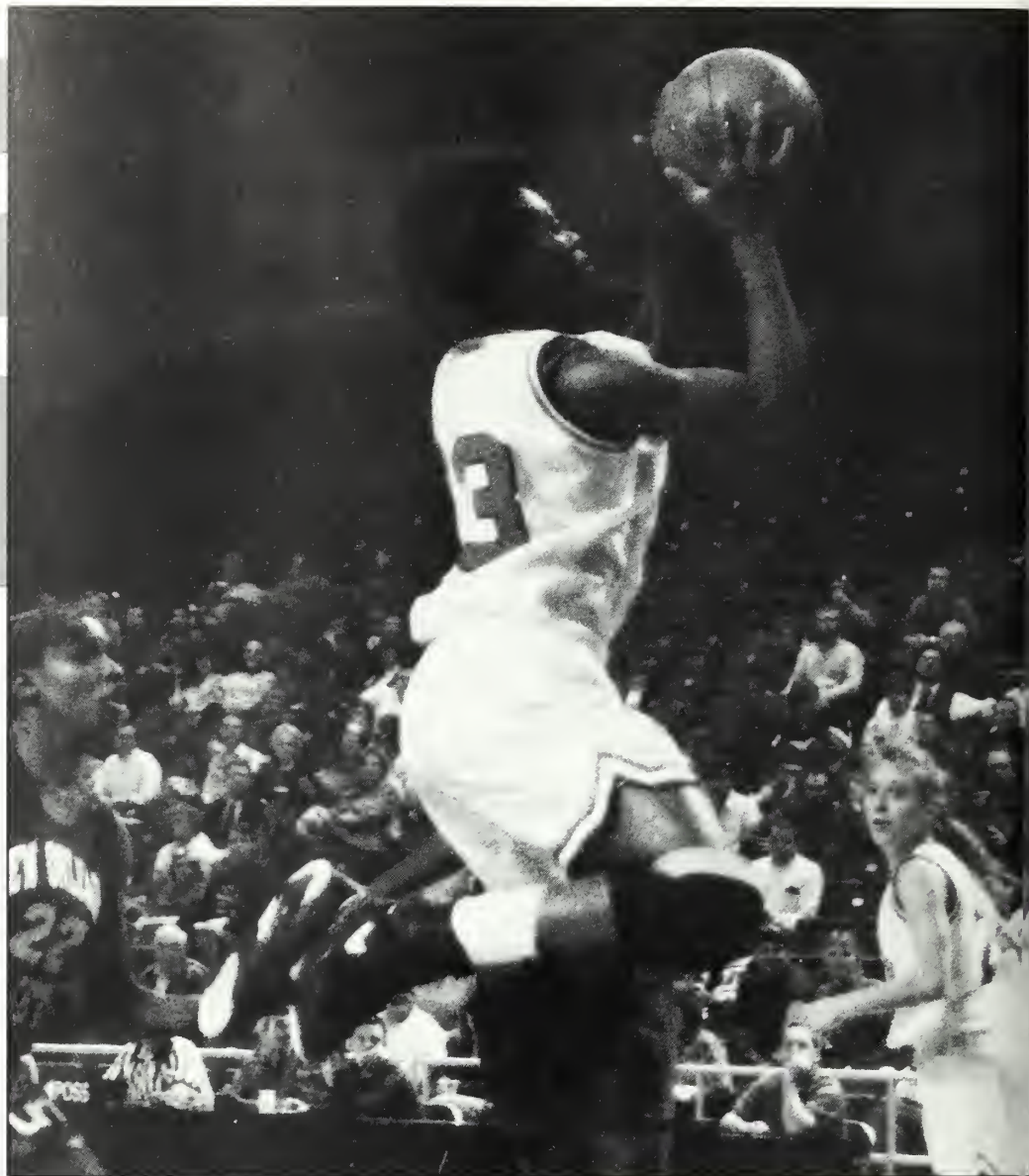


1992-93 Women's Basketball Schedule

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| Dec. 4-6 | Wahine Classic |
| Dec. 9 | Ole Miss |
| Dec. 12 | Northeast Louisiana |
| Dec. 15 | Mississippi Valley St. |
| Dec. 19-20 | Pizza Inn Classic |
| Dec. 30 | Alabama-Birmingham |
| Jan. 5 | South Alabama |
| Jan. 7 | Southwestern LA |
| Jan. 9 | Texas-Pan American |
| Jan. 12 | New Orleans |
| Jan. 16 | Lamar |
| Jan. 18 | Texas-Pan American |
| Jan. 27 | Mississippi Valley St. |
| Jan. 30 | LA Tech |
| Feb. 4 | New Orleans |
| Feb. 6 | Lamar |
| Feb. 9 | Alabama-Birmingham |
| Feb. 10 | Mississippi State |
| Feb. 13 | Southwestern LA |
| Feb. 15 | Louisiana Tech |
| Feb. 18 | South Alabama |
| Feb. 21 | Western Kentucky |
| Feb. 25 | Alcorn State |
| Mar. 6 | Western Kentucky |
| Mar. 11-13 | SBC Tournament |

Sonya Tate shoots for two. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

Shyla Tucker goes over her opponents to make the shot. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



Expectations

Coming off the best season in ASU history, the Lady Tribe set many high goals.

Women's head coach Jerry Ann Winters set high goals for her team during the 1992-93 season.

Winters said her team's goals included winning the Sun Belt Conference, going to the NCAA tournament for the first time in Arkansas State University history and winning the national championship.

"I think maybe we've been a little shortsighted in our goals in the past," Winters said.

The Lady Indians finished with a 25-7 record overall during the 1991-92 season, which was the best in

school history. The Lady Tribe also finished with a 12-4 SBC record.

"It will be hard to equal or better what we did last season," Winters said. But as of the end of January the team had already earned a 13-2 record with only 13 games remaining. It looked as if the 1991-92 season records might be broken.

In the 1992-93 season, the Lady Indians had only 11 players on the team and only five of them had any experience in college basketball. The other six players were all true freshmen.

The women's roster included returners Felisha Chism a junior from Pine Bluff, sophomore Ashley Eskridge of Walnut Ridge, senior Cheri Shepherd of Marked Tree, senior Sonja Tate of West Memphis, and junior Shyla Tucker of Fredericktown, Mo.

Newcomers to the Lady Indians were Holly Carter of Paragould, Danielle Featherston of Glenwood, Crehuana Tate of Norphlet, Crystal Tausan of Bryant, Phyllis Thibodeaux of Rayne, La., and Beth Young of Bryant.



1992-93 Lady Indians: Row 1- Shyla Tucker, Sonja Tate. Row 2- Felicia Chism, Ashley Eskridge, Cheri Shepherd, Holly Carter, Phyllis Thibodeaux. Assistant Coach Rick Napier, Head Coach Jerry Ann Winters, Crehuana Tate, Crystal Tausan, Beth Young, Danielle Featherston, Student Assistant Self, Student Assistant Bobby Bailey, Student Assistant Ron Gathright.

Big impact

Sonja Tate came to the forefront as the team's leader.

Dick Vitale, one of the nation's leading sports authorities, named senior Sonja Tate of West Memphis, to his preseason All-American women's basketball team.

"It took a while for me to realize the impact," Tate said. "He knows all about sports, and he chose me!" Being named a preseason All-American was one of Tate's goals for the season.

"My biggest goal is to be named All-American," Tate said. "I know this will only happen if we have a good season."

Tate's determination to have a good season was what brought her to the forefront as the team's leader.

Head coach Jerry Ann Winters said, "Sonja has matured as a player and a person. This season she showed she had matured as a leader."

Tate said there were six freshmen on the team who were fundamentally sound and she knew the returners could build on their

strengths and produce a good season.

Tate did admit that teaching new players was, at times, frustrating, but she thinks the young team all tried very hard.

Tate, a physical education major, started playing basketball with her brothers and cousins when she was in seventh grade.

"I have eight brothers and a lot of cousins," Tate said. "They played basketball every afternoon in the summer. They didn't want me to play, but I did anyway."

Tate's first team experience in school was in seventh grade.

"I quit the team my first year. I didn't like it at all," Tate said. "But in the summer between seventh and eighth grades I worked out and practiced a lot. My eighth grade year I started and have been ever since."

Her senior year in high school, Tate won the State Women's Pentathlon in track and was named both the Arkansas Democrat and Arkan-

sas Gazette's Female Athlete of the Year.

"I did not feel right being named Female Athlete of the year by both papers," Tate said. "Someone else should have gotten at least one. But I was happy to get them."

Since she has been at Arkansas State University, Tate has been named first-team All-Conference every year. She was also named to the Sun Belt Conference All-Tournament team and she tops the Lady Indian record books in several different categories.

Tate set a new career school record with 1,492 points, as well as a single-season record with 114 steals. On two occasions, Tate came up with nine steals to set a single-game record in that category.

Tate hopes her future will be in basketball.

"My ultimate goal is to play in a league overseas," Tate said. "Although I would consider the NBA!"

Sonja Tate makes a shot for the Lady Indians. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



Sonja Tate was chosen by Dick Vitale as a pre-season All-American. Sonja went on to lead the Lady Indians through a great 1992-1993 season.

War Party

The pep band provided a lot of enthusiasm at Indian basketball games.

Arkansas State University basketball games have been made more energetic for years by the traditional War Party.

The War Party was the pep band that played at all home basketball games and traveled with the team to the conference tournament at the end of the season.

The War Party was led by two directors, Milton Herbeson, an ASU alum, and Greg Bruner, a graduate assistant.

Anyone involved in the ASU band program was eligible to audition. In 1992, about 50 people tried out and 25 were selected.

"Being chosen to play with the band is quite an honor," Bruner said. "We are considered an honor organization."

The pep band was a smaller version of the larger band. The pep band was made up of

trumpets, trombones, baritone, French horns, saxophones, tubas, and percussion instruments.

The group practiced weekly, usually on Tuesday nights.

"It is a time consuming job," Bruner said. "But we have a great time; it's worth it."

Every year the band gets a corporate sponsor to help with expenses and to provide an informal uniform.

The band, cheerleaders and A-Team all work together to raise the level of excitement at basketball games.

"Our purpose is to provide energy," Bruner said. "We always coordinated with the cheerleaders and the A-Team so they would know what we were going to play."



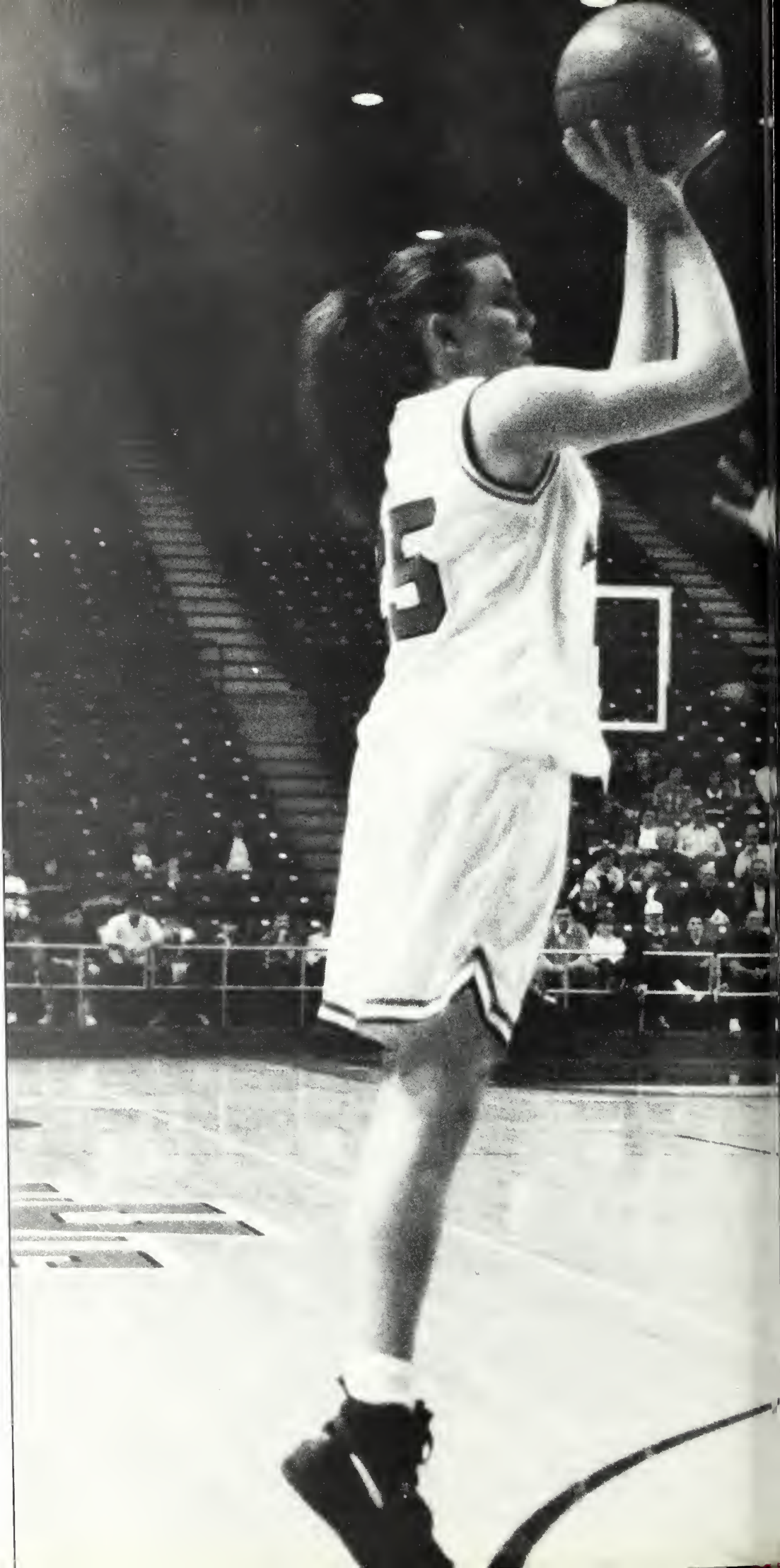
The War Party plays in the Convocation Center. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



Milton Harbison directs the War Party during an ASU home game. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

ASU band member, Brandon Robinson was selected to be a part of the pep band. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

Shyla Tucker passes the ball in the Convocation Center. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



Honolulu

The Lady Indians traveled to Hawaii to play in the Wahine Classic.

The 1992-93 Lady Indians basketball team traveled to Honolulu to play in the University of Hawaii's Wahine Classic in December.

Eighth-ranked Stephen F. Austin jumped on ASU quickly and routed the Lady Indians 78-58 in the first game.

Shyla Tucker, a junior, led ASU with 25 points and seven rebounds. Sonja Tate, a senior, hit just six of 23 field goal attempts in scoring 18 points.

Felicia Chism, a senior, added 10 points for ASU, which hit just 21 of 59 field goal tries for a shooting percentage of 35.6.

The Indians dropped their second game in the tournament to

Okalahoma State.

"It was a heartbreaker," ASU coach Jerry Ann Winters said. "We had several opportunities to win the game, but things didn't work out for us."

Tucker hit just four of 13 field goals, but led ASU with 18 points. Cheri Shepherd, a senior, added 13 points and 10 rebounds before fouling out with 2:46 left in the game. Tate had 13 points, nine rebounds, and six assists despite hitting just four of 18 field goals and three of 10 free throws.

Despite the first two losses, Winters said the tournament was excellent experience for her team.

"Because we haven't been practicing for very long, we needed to

get some more playing experience," Winters said. "We are seeing lots of changes in the girls. We will be returning to Jonesboro with better players."

The short losing streak did not last long, the Indians won their next game in Hawaii against the University of Portland, 82-56.

Tate scored 30 points and had eight rebounds for ASU. Freshman Beth Young contributed 15 points and seven rebounds.

"We are seeing lots of changes in the players for the better," Winters said. "Even though our record doesn't show it, we'll be a better team for playing in this tournament with the opposition we faced."

Sonja Tate jumps for two points. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



Sports Extra

Play-by-play

Doug Molds was the new voice of the Indians.

The Indian Radio Network underwent some major changes for the 1992-93 basketball season.

Doug Moulds, who handled play-by-play for the ASU football broadcasts also handled the play-by-play for the basketball broadcasts.

Moulds' company, D-M Sports/Marketing, owned the rights to the ASU broadcasts during the 1992-93 season.

Randy Rainwater, who was employed by KBIS radio in Little Rock, joined Moulds on the air. Rainwater served as the color analysts for the broadcasts.

In addition to covering the men's basketball games, Moulds also announced about 20 of the broadcasted women's basketball games.

The Lady Indians had only a few broadcasts over the Indian Radio Network in the last several seasons.

"We are committed to bringing broadcasts of ASU athletic events into as many homes as possible," Moulds said. "We want to blanket the state in basketball and baseball like we did in football, and that's the goal we're working toward."

Moulds increased the Indian Radio Network to 22 stations for the 1992-93 basketball season. Previously, the network had never been larger than 13 stations.

During the football season, Moulds also did a program on KAIT-TV with Ray Perkins covering ASU football.

*Doug Molds announces a radio play-by-play report for the Indians.
Photo by Monica H. Sandy.*





Doug Molds was the new voice of the Indians for the 1992-1993 season. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



Junior varsity cheerleaders left to right: Kurt Zin-Ruffin, Rachel Kennedy, Todd Gray, Anna Graves, Andrew Stringfellow, Ava Coffee, Jeff Little, Mandy Fenton and Chip Dermino. Photo by Matt Sandy.

April Reddick cheers at a basketball game in the Convocation Center. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



Pepped up

The ASU cheerleaders always kept the crowd pepped.

ASU cheerleaders were responsible for activating school spirit- which was not an easy job for a school of over 10,000! The cheerleaders wear the traditional Indian colors- scarlett and black. These colors were selected as the official school colors in 1911, the year of the first football team.

Their spirit never died and they contiually kept the crowd pepped up. This years sqaud followed in the rich tradition ASU had for their great cheerleading and gymnastics.

There were two tribes of Arkansas State University cheerleaders. One tribe-- the Varsity squad- cheered at football games and men's basketball games. The other tribe - the Junior Varsity squad- cheered at football games, women's basketball games and some volleyball games. Both squads stood out and were two of the best squads ASU had ever seen.

Try-outs for cheerleaders were held in April. Each person who tried out had to perform stunts, tum-

bling moves, an original cheer and a dance routine.

The squad traveled to a UCA College Cheerleading camp at Milwaukee Wis., where they competed against Big 10 schools such as Notre Dame. The ASU squad came home with all excellent awards.

"Cheering takes a lot of time," said Jennifer Conrad, an ASU varsity cheerleader. "Without determination, cooperation and dedication it cannot come together in the end."



1992-1993 ASU Cheerleaders: Front row- Paige Pierce, Lara Mashburn, April Reddick. Second Row- Jason French, Jennifer Johnson, Michael Lancaster, Jennifer Conrad, Chris Mitchell, Shanna Dunn, Jimmie Malone, Alison Reece, Curtis Chatham. Back Row- Jason French, Spirit Joe- Richard Holl, Joe Shaw.

Sports Extra



John Bobo became ASU's 24th head football coach. Photo by Matt Sandy.

Ray Perkins quit after one season with the Indians. Photo by Matt Sandy.



Bobo's Tribe

Football coach Ray Perkins quit, Bobo was promoted.

The legacy of Ray Perkins will live on in the Indian football team, as his own offensive line coach at Arkansas State University was named the new head football coach in January of 1993, after Perkins quit to take a job with the New England Patriots. Perkins came to ASU, signed a three-year contract, coached for one year and then quit the week before national college signing day leaving ASU out in the cold.

Only a few short days later, John Bobo was named as the Tribes' 24th head coach by ASU president John N. Mangieri.

"I prepared my whole life for this day and I'm going to enjoy it," Bobo said. "I've made a commitment to be the next coach here."

This was Bobo's first head coaching experience; however, he did have extensive experience as an assistant coach.

In the year before he came to ASU, Bobo spent one season as the defensive ends coach at the University of Louisville. Before that, Bobo also spent time with the University of Alabama and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

ASU athletic director Charley Thornton said that stability was definitely a key factor in

hiring Bobo as the new head coach.

"We've got fifth-year seniors who will be playing under their fourth coach," Thornton said. "I think it was especially important to not put the players through any more drastic changes."

"I think this is an excellent selection," Thornton said. "Of course, I think anyone of the four candidates would have been a good choice."

As far as the coaching staff went, Bobo said there probably will not be any drastic changes. Pete McGinnis remained on as the defensive coordinator.

"We the ASU fans, students and players, all have to pull together," Bobo said for the Indians to continue to improve. "We have got to be a Tribe again. I'm very pleased that the decision has been made for me to be here. I want to be your coach."

When asked how long he plans to remain at ASU Bobo said, "As long as ASU will have me."

This was the same statement Perkins made after the 1992 football season. Thornton said that this time, that statement is a little more believable. "I think we can really believe it this time," Thornton said.



Rachel Hargrove, the captain, performs during a break in an Indian basketball game. Photo by Brian Humphreys.

The A-Team performs their Christmas routine dressed as Santas. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



Top-notch

The A-Team won the only Leadership Award at camp.

One of the things ASU fans always looked forward to was basketball half-time shows. The A-Team always had original performances such as country western and jazz themes. In the Christmas season, the A-Team dressed as Santas for a dance routine.

In August of 1992, the squad traveled to Murfreesboro, Tenn., to attend a camp on the campus of Middle Tennessee State University. Thirty-eight schools competed at the camp and ASU came in third overall. They were also the only

school to receive the Leadership Award.

The A-Team was not funded by ASU. They had to raise their own money for uniforms. One way they did this was by working at a golf tournament in the summer. They served drinks and any tips they earned went into their fund. In the summer of 1992, the squad earned around \$900 this way.

Basketball games were not the only place the A-Team performed. In the past year, they performed at the hospital, Jonesboro Country

Club and for the Chamber of Commerce.

Try-outs for the squad were held in March. To be on the A-Team one had to have at least a 2.0 grade point average and have had some dance experience.

The squad's coach was Christie McNeil. She said the girls worked much harder than most people think. They practiced three times a week and had to maintain good grades.

"The A-Team must come before everything except the girls grades," McNeil said.



The 1992-1993 A-Team: Left to right: Dianna Higdon, Caroline Peoples, Danielle Robinson, Rachel Hargrove(captain), Stephanie Poleet, Mary K. Dublin, Rhonda Holden, Libii Jones, Kathryn Keedy, Angela Moore, Rachel Vestal (co-captain) and Susanna Cooper.

New levels

The band had a new director and new uniforms in the '92 season.

The Arkansas State University band had a new band director for the 1992-1993 year. Tom O'Neal took over and brought the band to new levels of performance.

Not only did the band sound better they looked better. The band debuted in 1992 with new band jackets. The new suits were ASU colors and looked great on the field.

The band performed at all four of the home football games. Their presence during the games was at times a much needed enthusiasm booster. Their relentless drum ca-

dences kept every ASU fan peppy and supportive.

During the homecoming performance, the band invited alumni band members to march with them. The alumni had a great time and present members enjoyed hearing stories of previous bands. With the exception of the alumni trombone player who knocked a majorette in the head, the performance was spectacular!

The band traveled to one away game with the football team. They performed at the Memphis State

game and made all the ASU fans very proud.

On Halloween, Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma sponsored the 14th annual marching contest for area high school bands at Indian Stadium. Schools from as far away as southwest Missouri and west Arkansas came to compete. The ASU band performed an exhibition at the contest.

The drum major, Brandon Robinson did a great job leading the ASU Indian band. The 1992 band was the best in years.

Drum major Brandon Robinson leads the band at Indian Stadium. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.





Daryol Edwards , a sophomore, performs with his marching baritone. Photo by Brian Humphreys.

The band warms up before a half-time performance in Indian Stadium. Photo by Brian Humphreys.





Daryol Edwards, Carlos Lewis, and Chris Coke imitate "In Living Color". Photo by Julie Robbins.

Charity McKeen and Tracie Bryant imitate the ASU Marching Indian drum majors- Chris Vanlandingham and Brandon Robinson. Photo by Julie C. Robbins.



Silly skits

The band's "Silly Skit Nite" included seven hilarious acts.

Tau Beta Sigma sponsored a "Silly Skit Nite" for the band in October. The silly skits were performed by members of the band.

There were seven skits performed. Brandon Robinson and Brice Evans gave their imitations of Marvin Dion, who was an oboe player in the Wind Ensemble.

Jim Gray dressed in drag and danced to "I'll be your Shelter."

The Tau Beta Sigma 1991 Fall Pledge class tried to repeat their magic trick from the 1991 Skit Nite on their Kappa Kappa Psi big brothers.

Tracie Bryant and Charity McKeen imitated the Arkansas State University marching Indian drum majors. "Carlos was very funny at doing Wanda," Shea Smith said.

Chris Coke, Carlos Lewis and Daryol Edwards imitated "In Living Color" - a TV series on FOX. Carlos was Wanda- who said "I'll rock your world."

Carlos Lewis and Raymond Ferguson performed several percussion cadences.

"I thought that Skit Nite was very well organized and went real well," Abbye Hall said.

The Fall 1991 pledge class of Tau Beta Sigma try to repeat their magic trick on their Kappa Kappa Psi big brothers. Photo by Julie C. Robbins.





Jim Gray twirls at the Homecoming game in Indian Stadium. Photo by Matt Sandy.

Members of the flag line before the Christmas parade. Left to right: Christy Ellis, Lori Schelle, Jim Gray, Julie C. Robbins, and Laurie Lindsey. Photo by Mike Townsend.



Exhibitionists

The 1992 flag line performed with rhythm and precision.

When Arkansas State University football fans watched the 1992 marching Indian band they could not overlook the rhythm and precision of the flag line. Half-time programs were excellent and the flag line stood out from the rest.

The excellent performances did not come naturally to the 13 people who made up the flag line. They each put in hours of work.

Try-outs for the squad were in the spring of 1992 and they were judged by students and faculty. The chosen few practiced during the

summer even before school began.

Jim Dinnaehauer was the groups choreographer. Dinnaehauer was an alum of Madison Scouts Drum Corp. He and flag line member Autumn Brown made the uniforms. Dinnaehauer also made two sets of 14 flags and donated one set to ASU. He also provided the group with a set of 14 flag poles.

The flag line not only performed at all home football games, they also traveled with the band to the Memphis State game.

Football games were not the only

places to see the flag line perform. They also marched as exhibitionists with the band in a number of marching contests including the Region 8 Marching Contest in Paragould and the Jonesboro Christmas parade.

Members of the 1992 ASU flag line were: Chanda Washington, Teresa Dobbins, Julie C. Robbins, Janna Elkins (captain), Jim Gray, Laurie Lindsey, Lori Schelle, Christy Ellis, Maggie Blair, Tracy Lomax, Autumn Brown, Jennifer Waddell and Joy Bowles.

Chanda Washington performs at Indian Stadium. Photo by Matt Sandy.



Synchronized

The 1992 majorette line had an outstanding year.

Bryn Puryear was the head majorette for The Arkansas State University Indian band during the 1992 year. Puryear was a senior social work major from Jonesboro, she graduated in December. She was chosen at the end of the football season in 1991. She then began work on the try-out process for the other majorettes.

The girls who wished to try-out came to Jonesboro on a Friday night in April. They got to know each other and try-outs began Saturday morning.

Try-outs were divided into two sessions. The first was the girls own prepared routines, one of which was a dance-baton routine. The first session was open to the public, then in a closed session the girls were evaluated on how well they worked together.

The judges were alumni, ASU majorettes and the band director.

The other six majorettes chosen were: freshmen- Alicia Dvorsky from New York, and

Suzette Hosman from Jonesboro. The sophomores were Mindy McCuiston a speech pathology major from Kennett, Mo., Lisa Malone an English major from Caruthersville, Mo., and Cristi Colbert a social work major from Kennett, Mo. The only junior on the squad was Melissa Coleman from Jonesboro.

"We had an excellent line this year," Puryear said. "We worked well together, I'll miss twirling."

Cristi Colbert does a dance-baton routine in front of a home crowd at Indian Stadium. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.





Bryn Puryear gives a winning smile to a home crowd at Indian stadium. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

Lisa Malone is a majorette from Caruthersville, MO. Photo by Brian Hunpreys.



The 1992 Indian majorettes give an outstanding performance in Indian Stadium. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

You're a what?

Some faculty members played on a softball team called the Gnu²s.

Many of the professors that taught us during the day were moonlighting some nights as a Gnu².

What's a Gnu²? A Gnu² was a member of the faculty softball team. The team played year round in three different seasons. They played during the Arkansas State University intramural season, and both the summer and fall leagues with the Jonesboro Softball Association. The Gnu²s were members of the Southside league.

The summer coach Mike Dougan said, "The fall league is a more recreational season than the summer one."

"The average age of our team is about 48," said fall coach Jerry Dancer. "Our opponenets age averages around 25."

The faculty softball team was not new to ASU. Twenty years ago some faculty members got together and played behind the physical plant hanger. The field was then paved, which put a halt to the

games.

Around 1984 three of the original team members formed a new team and joined the Southside League.

"And we've been losing ever since!" Dougan said. "Our first few wins were forfeits by our opponents!"

The three original members who participated were Norm Stafford, Lou Semrau, and Dougan.

At times the team has had a problem filling it's roster. Once, Dougan said, they

asked a pregnant woman to stand in the outfield just in case the team could play. The team was not entirely ASU students, although 80-90 percent were.

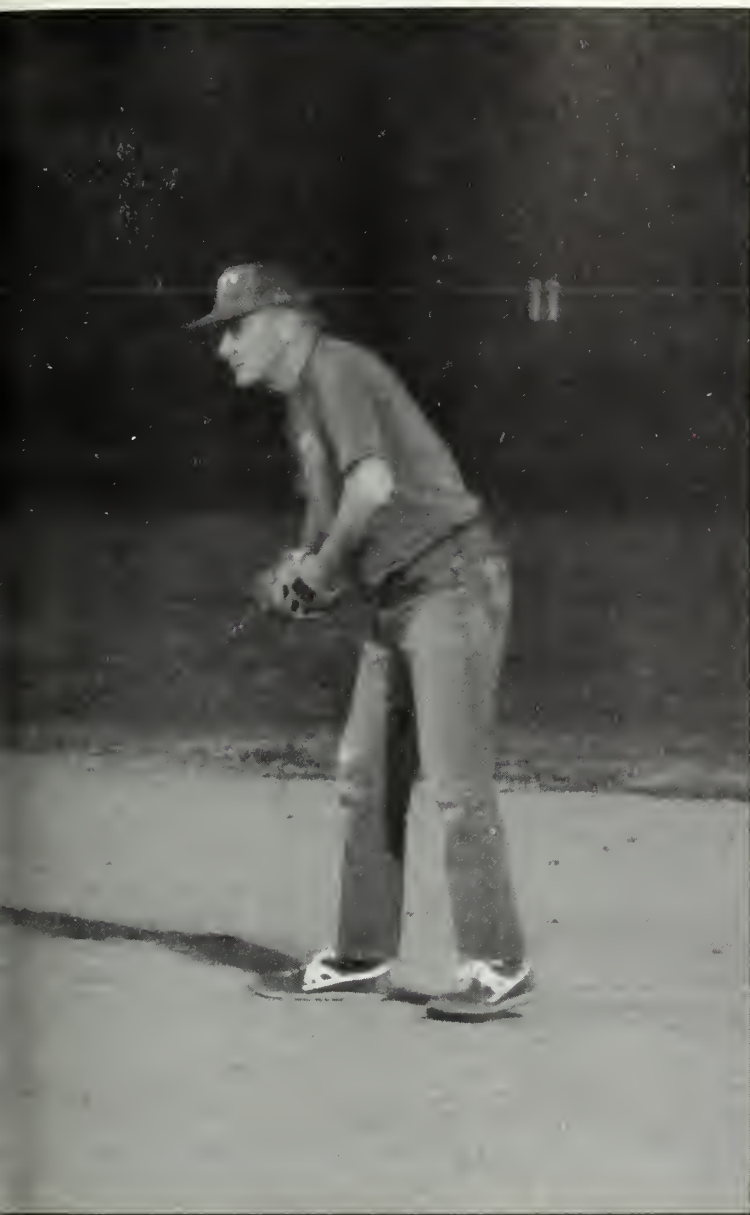
The team's name has quite a history. The team started as part of the Unitarian Universalist church league, and a gnu is a funny looking wild beast from Africa. The exponent ² was added to the u in gnu to stand for Unitarian Universalist. The word also sounds like "good news" which means the gospel.

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*M*ichael Dougan plays outfield for the faculty softball league. Photo by Matt Sandy.



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Richard Hall is 'Running Joe.' Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

Running Joe does the tomahawk chop. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



Tomahawk chop

Some professors believed the Indian mascot was offensive.

Last year the issue of derogatory names came up when the Atlanta Braves hit the national spotlight by going to the World Series. Fans were yelling war cries, doing the "Tomahawk Chop", wearing war paint and playfully trying to portray the old image of fierce Indian warriors.

Some Native Americans were upset, and said what they saw was a mockery of their proud heritage, and began protesting and speaking out against this inaccurate stereotype of the Native American.

Dr. Norman E. Stafford, professor of English at Arkansas State University, was determined to do something about it.

Stafford and other concerned

people on the ASU campus felt the Running Joe mascot and the term 'Indians' were in that same category of derogatory terms for Native Americans.

"Though people have been protesting our mascot and Indian name since I came here 16 years ago, nothing has ever been done about it," Stafford said. "It wasn't because of the Atlanta Braves that we brought it back up again, but it did help get the public's attention."

Stafford and two of his colleagues, Dr. William M. Clements, professor of English and folklore, and Dr. Charles L. Kenner, professor of history served on the Faculty Senate Ad Hoc Committee created last year. The main goal of the

committee was to educate others on the benefits of changing mascots and to dispel the false notions of those people who do not want to change the mascot.

"We've just gone I-A, we have a new president of the university, we hired a big name football coach, we're getting a Ph.D., we're building a new library and half of the campus is under construction or renovation," Stafford said.

"We're moving toward a brighter future at ASU. I just think that people will realize that to keep moving ahead toward the future ASU needs to change its past and present injustice toward Native Americans." Story taken from article by Mark Matlock.



Gaylon Tyner was the Indian Chief during the 1992 football season. Photo by Brian Humphreys.





Administration

The administration at Arkansas State University came from many countries and cultures. The students that attended this university had the advantage of being exposed to this diverse faculty and staff. The members of the faculty and staff offered their unique aspect on education, as well as on life itself. The faculty and staff learned just as much from the students as the students from them. These were the people who helped guide the students into a new way of life, and helped shape many of this nation's future leaders.

First Impressions

Dr. John Mangieri began his first year at Arkansas State University on July 13.

Mangieri has seen ASU reach a record enrollment that passed the 10,000 marker, which began in the fall of 1992. The spring enrollment also increased over last year as well.

"Ten thousand is what I'll call the magic number," Mangieri said.

Thousands of people look to ASU for the opportunities in education. The education that ASU offers holds the key for many to unlock the doors to success and prosperity in the future.

Mangieri said the yearly increase in the enrollment showed that ASU's education was accessible to the region and the quality of the students.

Mangieri felt that ASU would continue to grow, and "...that it will continue to serve Northeast Arkansas, and ...that its students and faculty will make the communities that they live in better places."

"I love it. Out of the five other universities that I have worked, I feel the most at home at Arkansas State University," Mangieri said. "The alumni, faculty, staff and students have made me feel this way. Ev-

eryone is very warm and gracious."

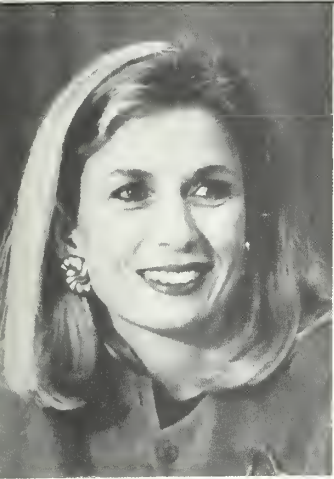
One of Mangieri's former schools, the University of Pittsburgh, had recently named Mangieri as the first recipient of the Distinguished Education

Alumni Award on November 24.

As Mangieri began his second year at ASU, he faced the problem of how to cut the rising costs of running Arkansas State University.



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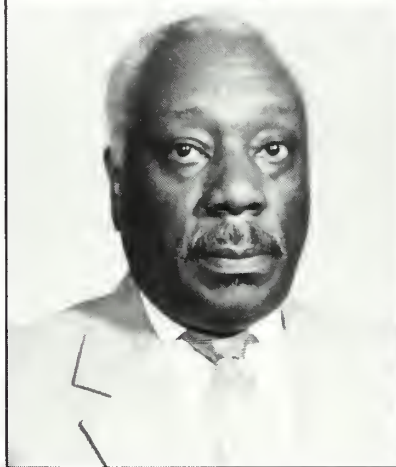
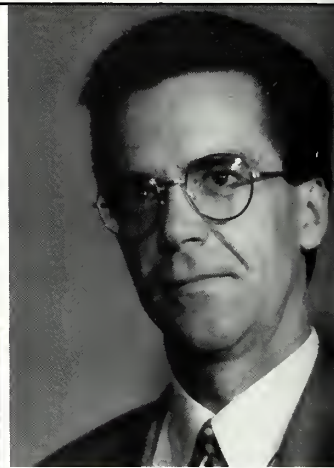
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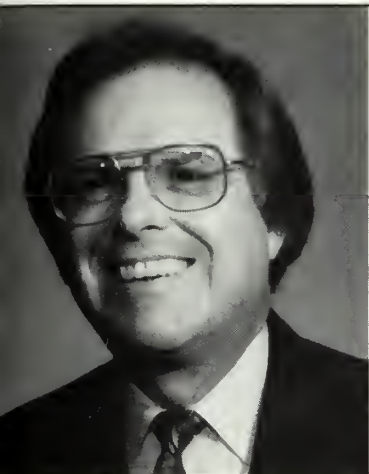
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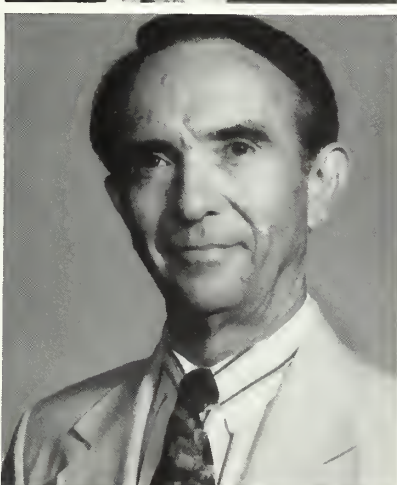
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Christmas Spirit

A vice president of any given university would be called on to fulfill the many jobs and responsibilities that were sent his/her way.

Each of the six vice presidents were responsible for different areas of the university. Those areas were unique in themselves, but when they are placed together, they functioned as one. These duties included preparing reports for the state's educational department,

dealing with the student orientation, compiling housing or interdepartmental surveys.

But when a vice president was called on by one of the student organizations to help out, he/she were more than willing.

This is the case of Vice President of Academic Affairs, Robert L. Hoskins. Hoskins helped the Student Activities Board light the student Christmas tree this year, which was the first for a vice presi-

dent. Traditionally the president of the university lights the Christmas tree, but Hoskins stepped in for Dr. John Mangieri this year.

Along with Dr. Hoskins, the United Voice choir sang several traditional Christmas songs, and an unexpected visit from Santa Claus made everyone get into the spirit of the season.

Robert Hoskins, vice president of academic affairs speaks to faculty and students before lighting the Christmas tree. Photo by Mike Townsend.

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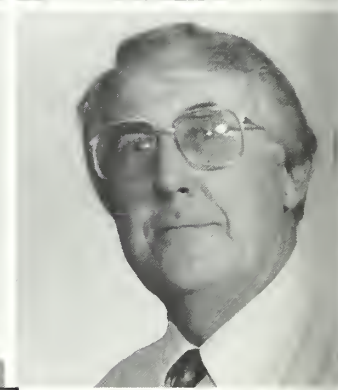
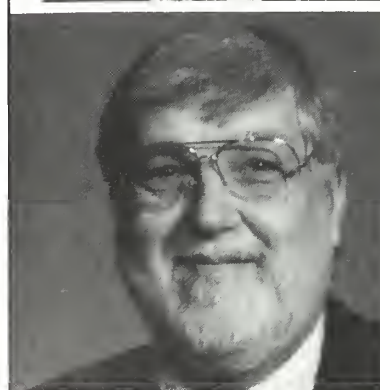
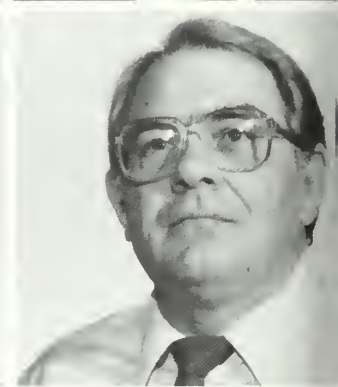
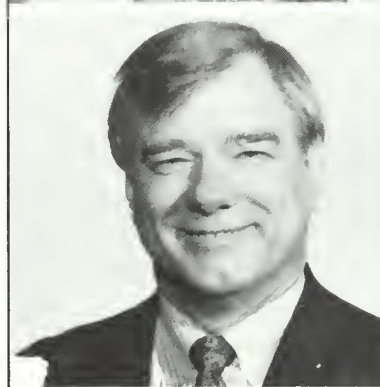
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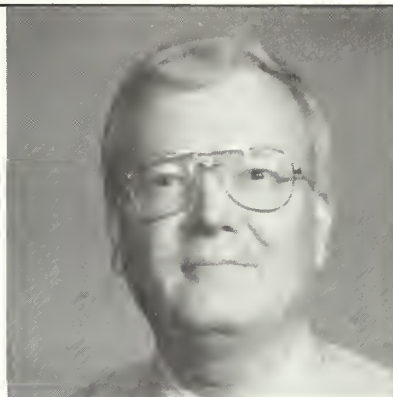
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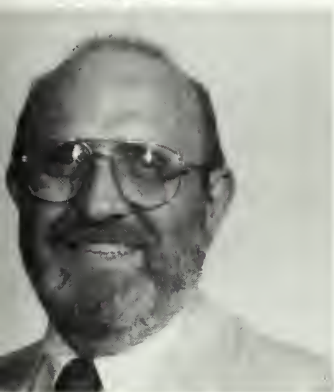
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President Dr. John Mangieri presents Distinguished Alumni award to Dr. Eugene Smith. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



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Alumnus Honored

Arkansas State University honored Eugene W. Smith, former president, during the half-time activities at the Homecoming football game on Oct. 3. Smith presented the 1992 Distinguished Alumnus award by President Dr. John Angieri.

This was the ninth year that ASU Alumni Association had presented this award, which was based upon professional achievement, character and community service. Smith was also recognized at the annual Faculty Honors Convocation for his 34 years of service to ASU.

ASU had reached a number of milestones under Smith, such as the move to NCAA Division 1-A in football; a doctoral program, a first for ASU;

the expansion of the Dean B. Ellis Library, which will benefit the entire state as well as ASU with its eight-stories high, 264,000 square feet building.

The Eugene W. Smith Center for Excellence in Education, which was Indian Hall, was named in honor of Smith. Smith was given the status of emeritus by the annual Faculty Honors Convocation for his 34 years of service to the university.

Smith is a native of Forrest City, began his career on this campus back in 1948, when he was a freshman.

Smith is a member of the Arkansas State Council for Economic Development and was appointed by former Gov. Bill Clinton to serve on the Committee for Arkansas' Future.

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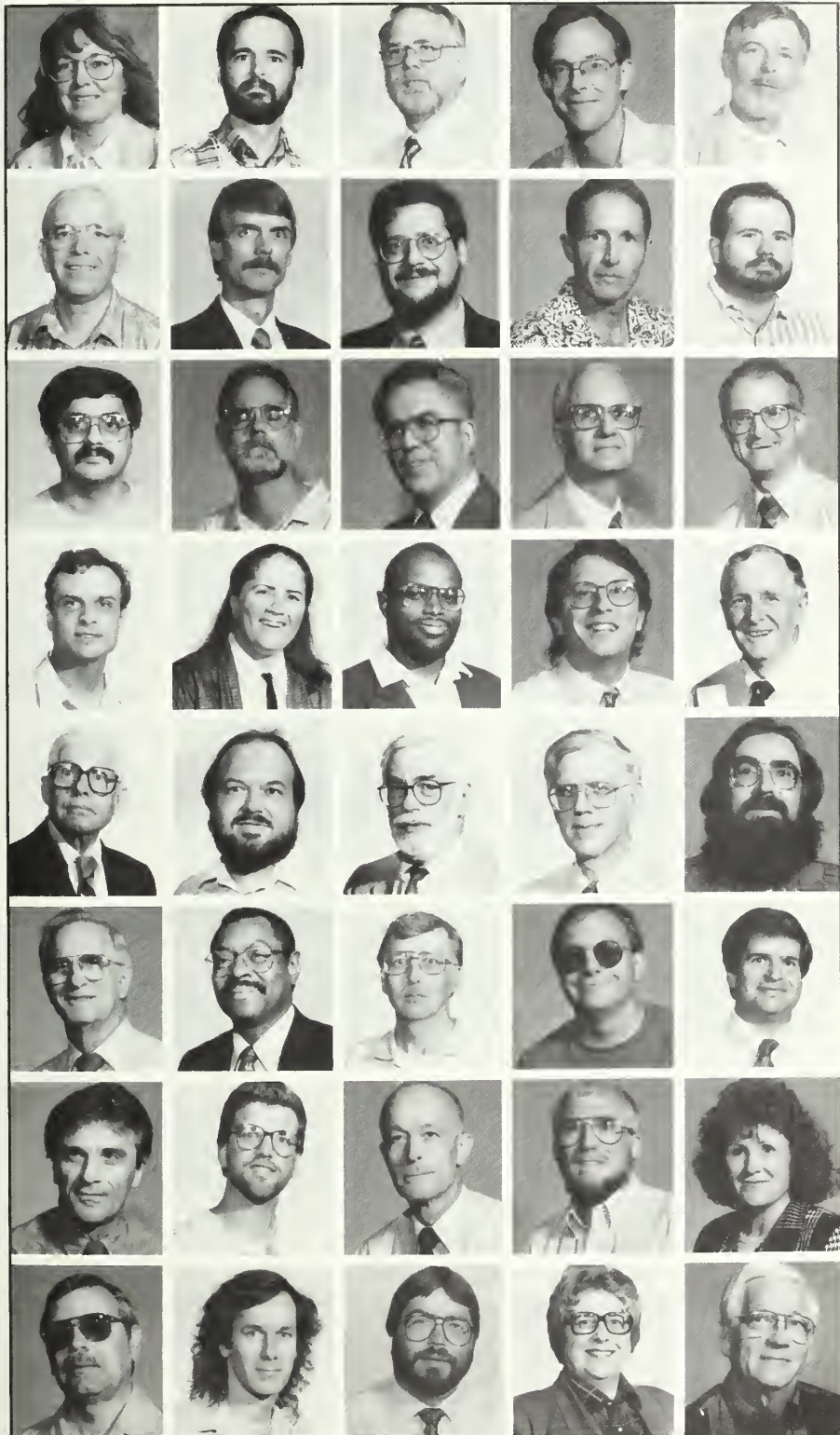
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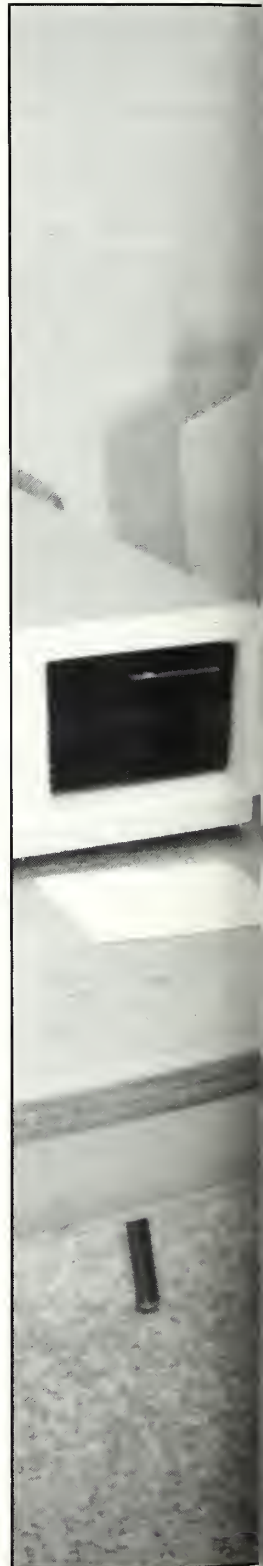
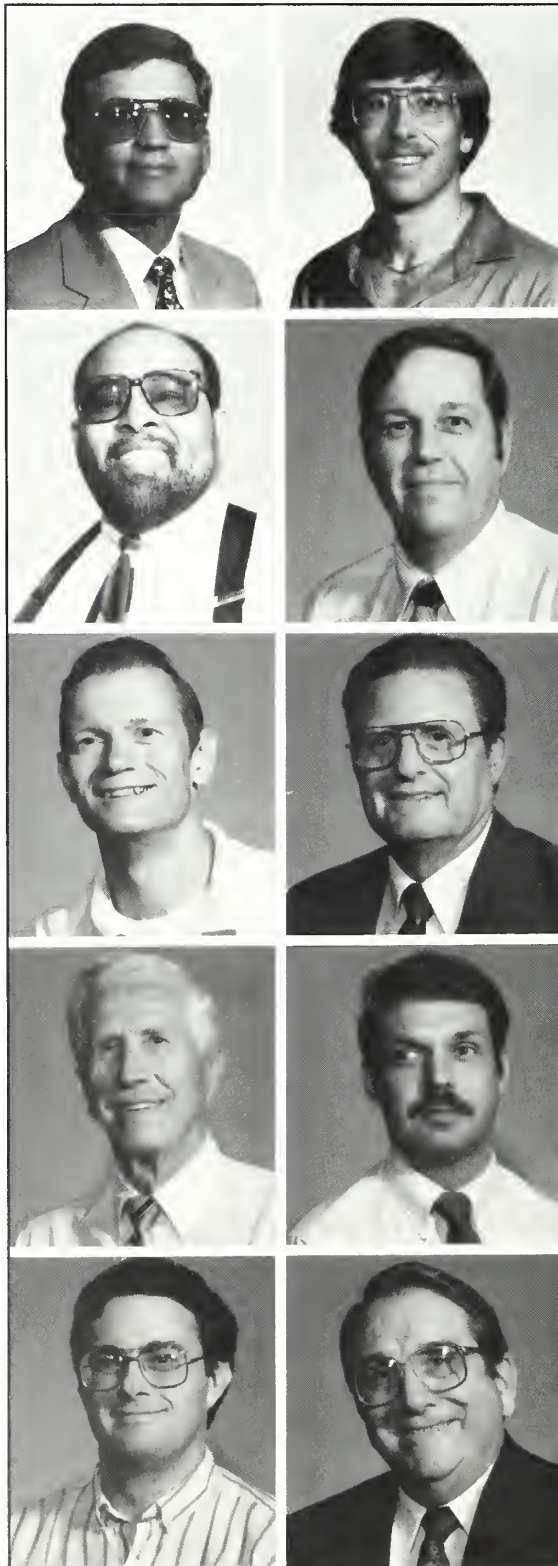
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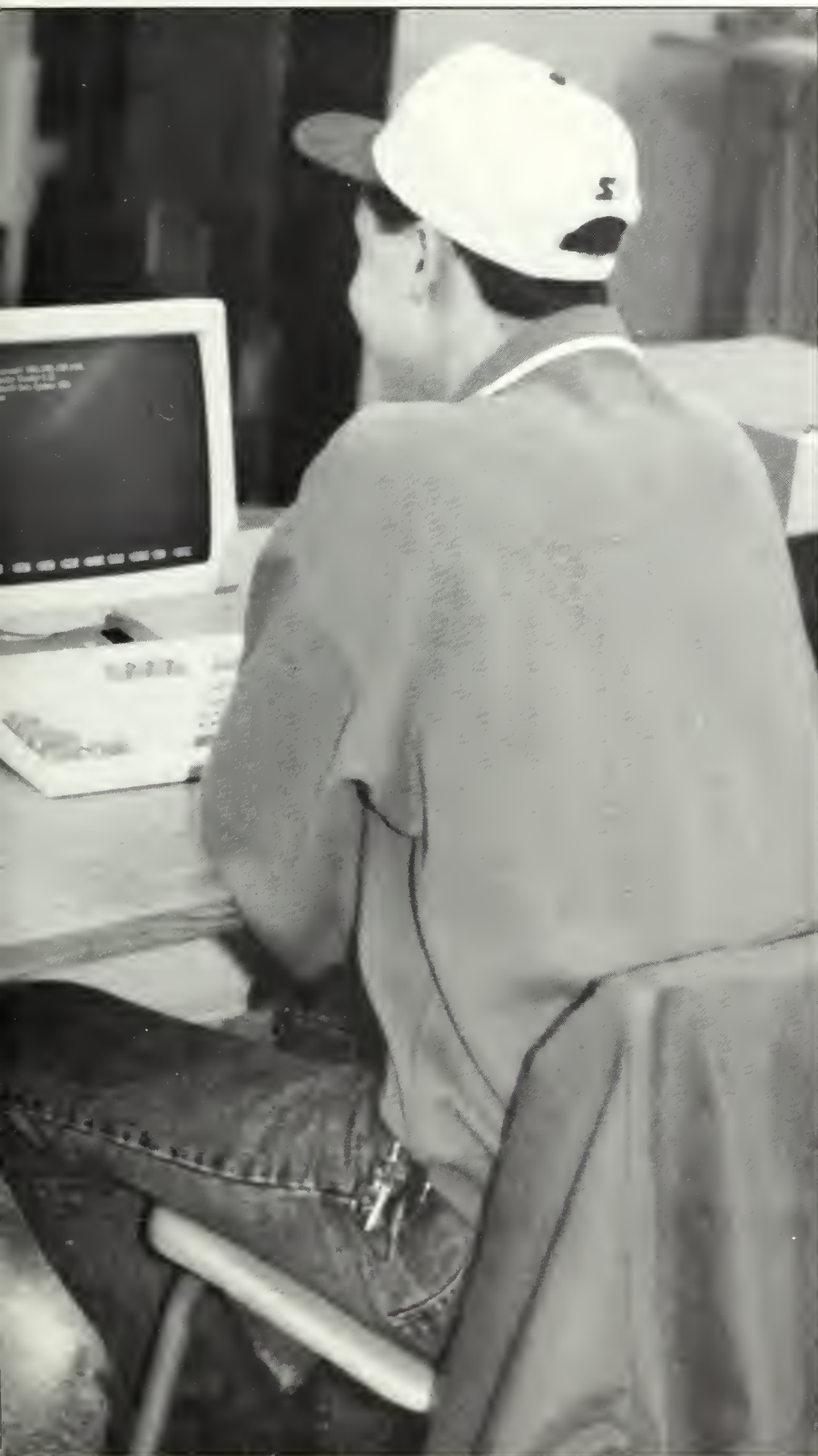
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An engineering student works on computer homework for Mr. Isbell. Photo by Brian Humpherys.



Mr. Isbell's engineering computer solving class prepares to begin class discussion. Photo by Brian Humpherys.

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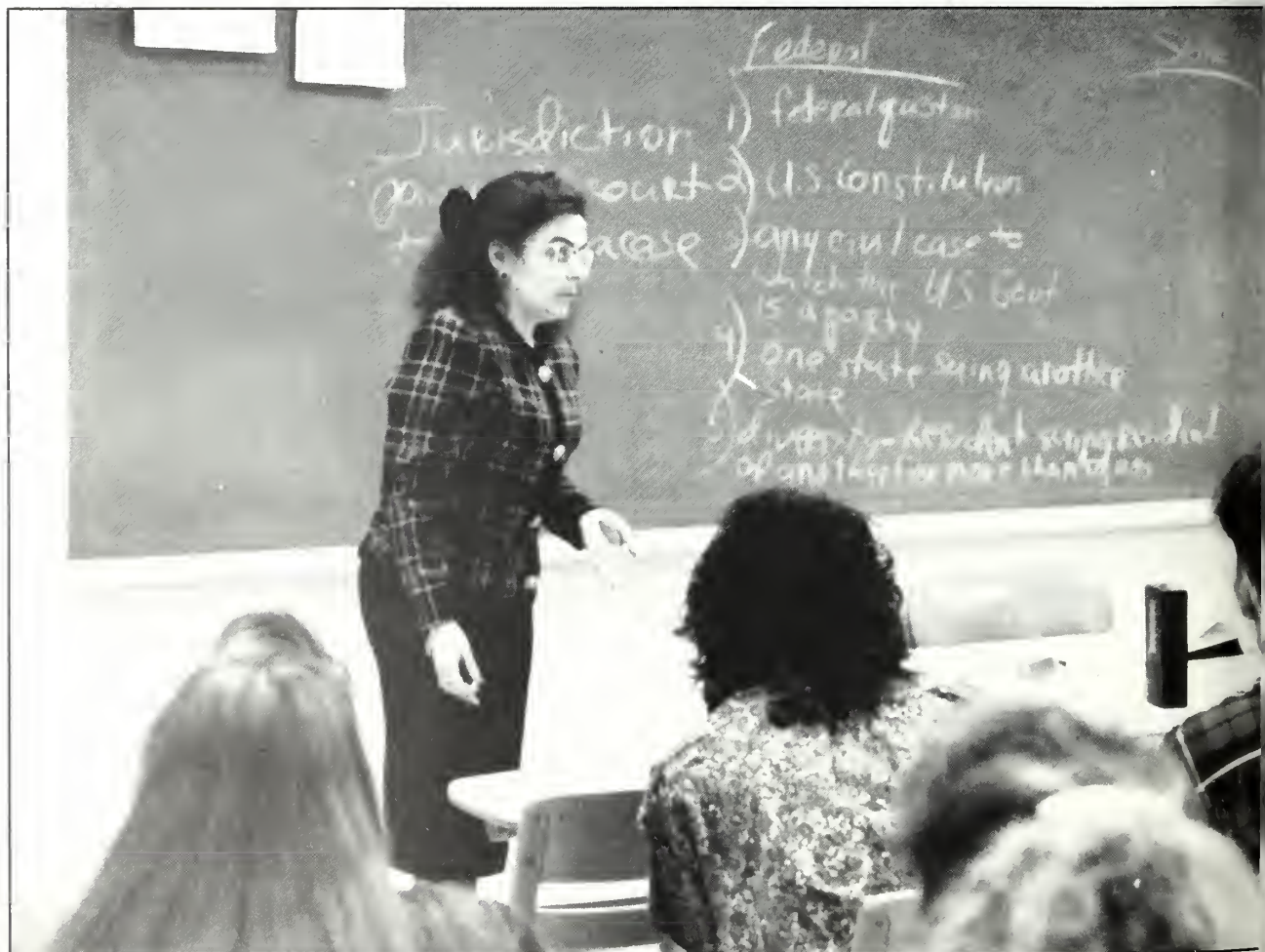
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Constant Learning

Mrs. Sharon Autry, assistant professor of radio and television, felt the best way to influence the next generation of communicators was through teaching.

"I always knew that I would stay in broadcasting," Autry said. "Teaching is a constant learning process."

Autry wanted to work for the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) or for a law firm that specialized in communications law. But she became disillusioned during her first year of law school at the University of Mississippi in Oxford.

Autry felt that the best way to improve the communication industry was to teach and not by working within a corrupt system, which the government influences greatly.

"I decided to go into law when I had Dr. Marlin Winfield as my man for communications law and ethics class," Autry said.

Autry does use her knowledge of the law to help some local attorneys in copywriting such as pleadings and other items.

Autry graduated from Arkansas State University in 1986, then she was recruited by Ole Miss to come to law school.

"I had an automatic admission to the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville and in Little Rock," Autry said.

Autry said her class at Ole Miss, which began with 235 people, had a total of 85 actually graduated with law degrees by the time she graduated in 1989.

"You have to know exactly know what you want to do with the rest of your life," Autry said, "and know exactly why you want it before devoting three years of your life to law school."

"It was a good choice for me," Autry said. "I needed that extra time to be a better person, and be more mature to handle things."

Mrs. Sharon Autry lectures to a communications law class. Photo by Linda Martin.

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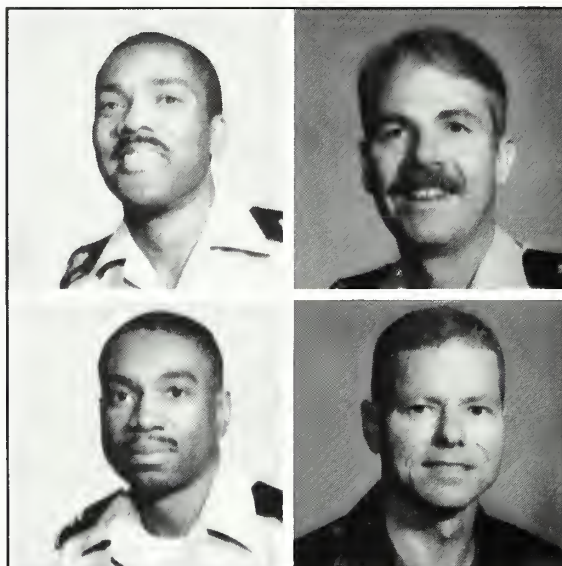
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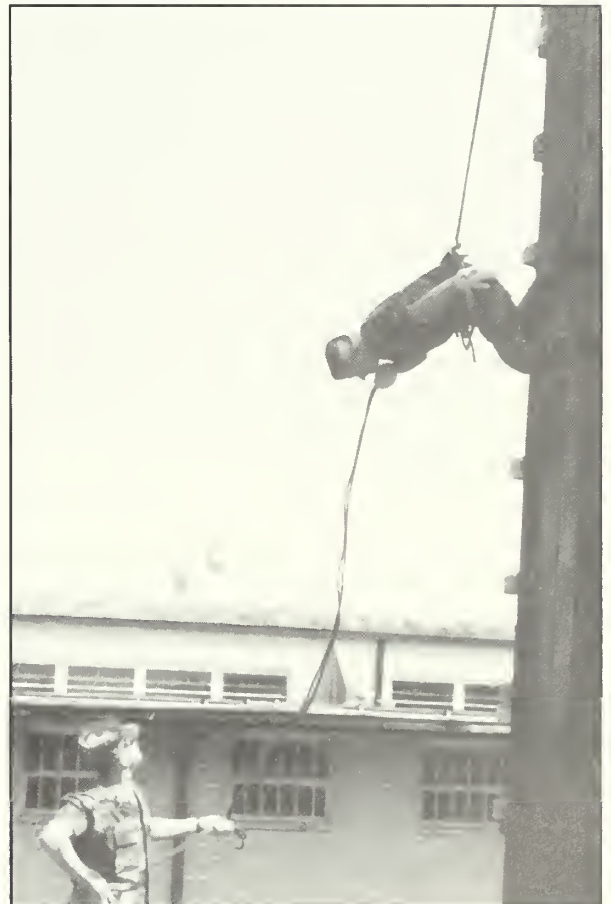
ROTC members listen in a stately manner to the graduation speaker. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



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Lance Varney, a ROTC member participates in the mid volleyball competition during Springfest. Photo by Brian Humpherys.



A ROTC member test his skills on the rappeling. Photo be Brian Humpherys.

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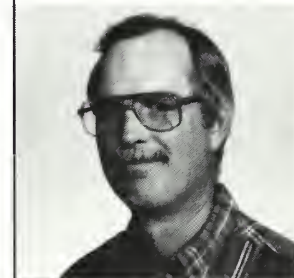
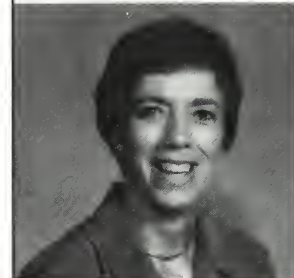
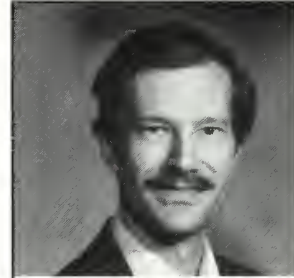
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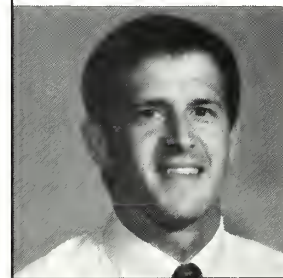
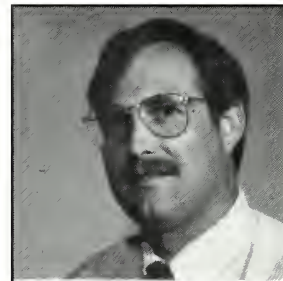
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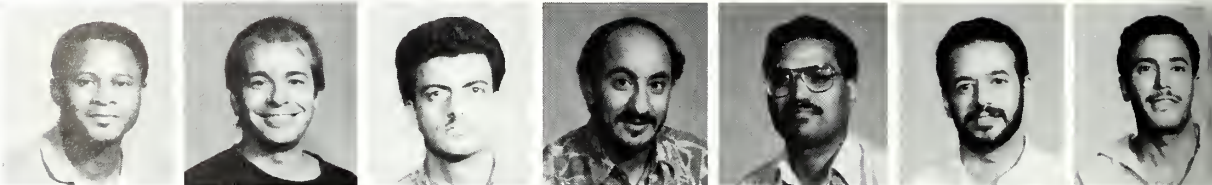




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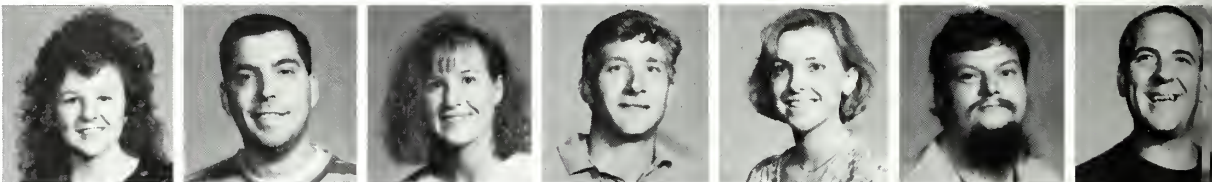
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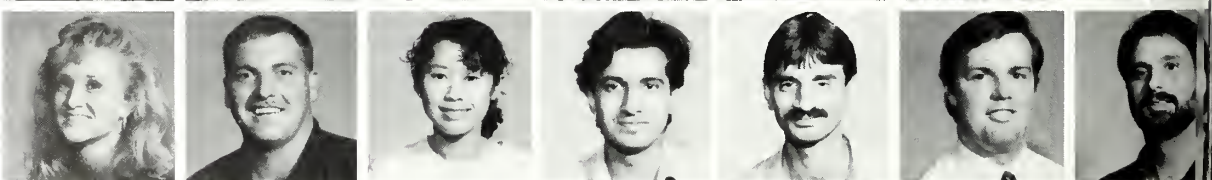
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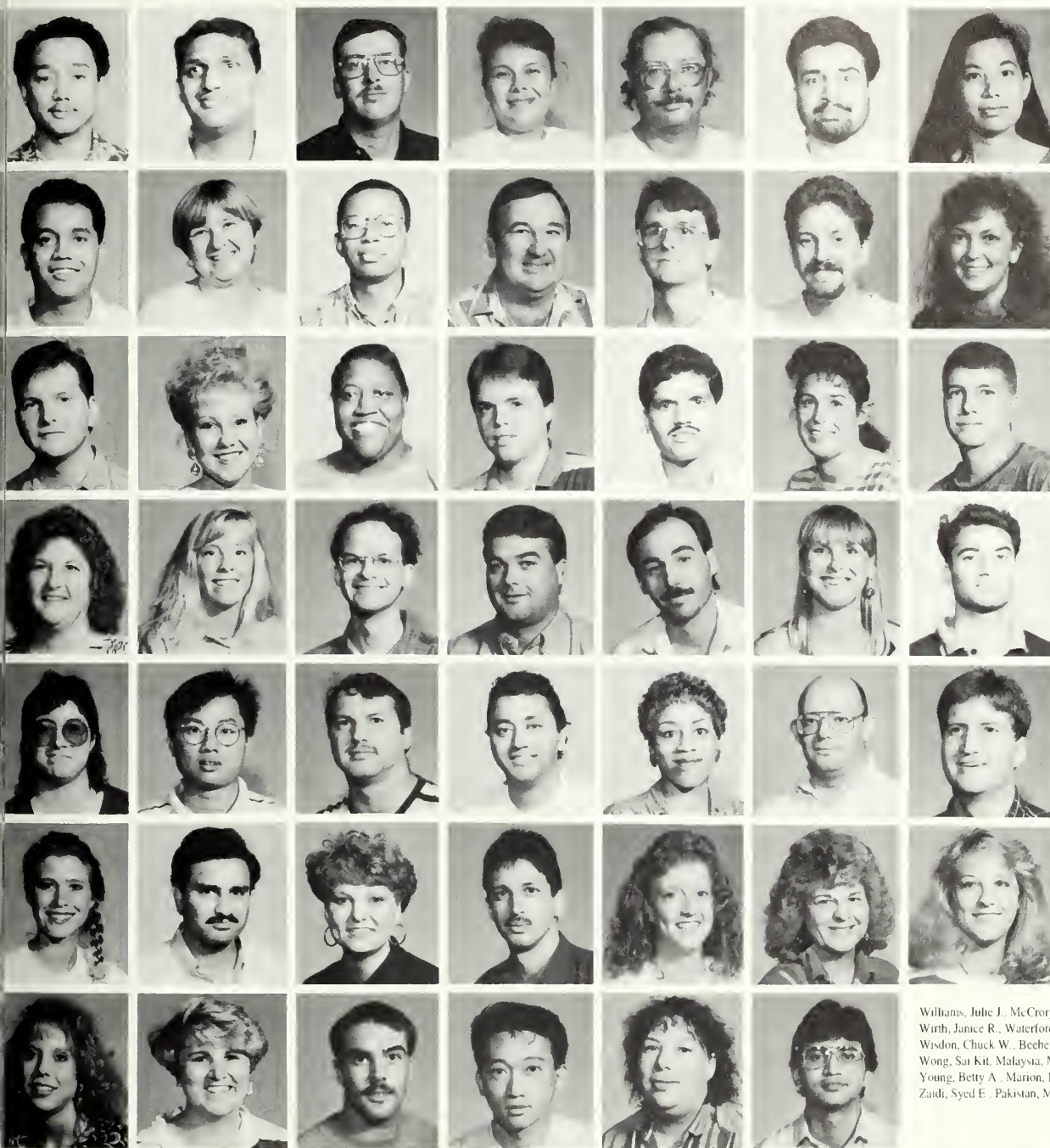
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Cheryl Hinck, graduate, is recognized for many honors during the May graduation. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.

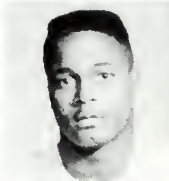


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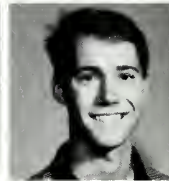
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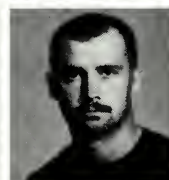
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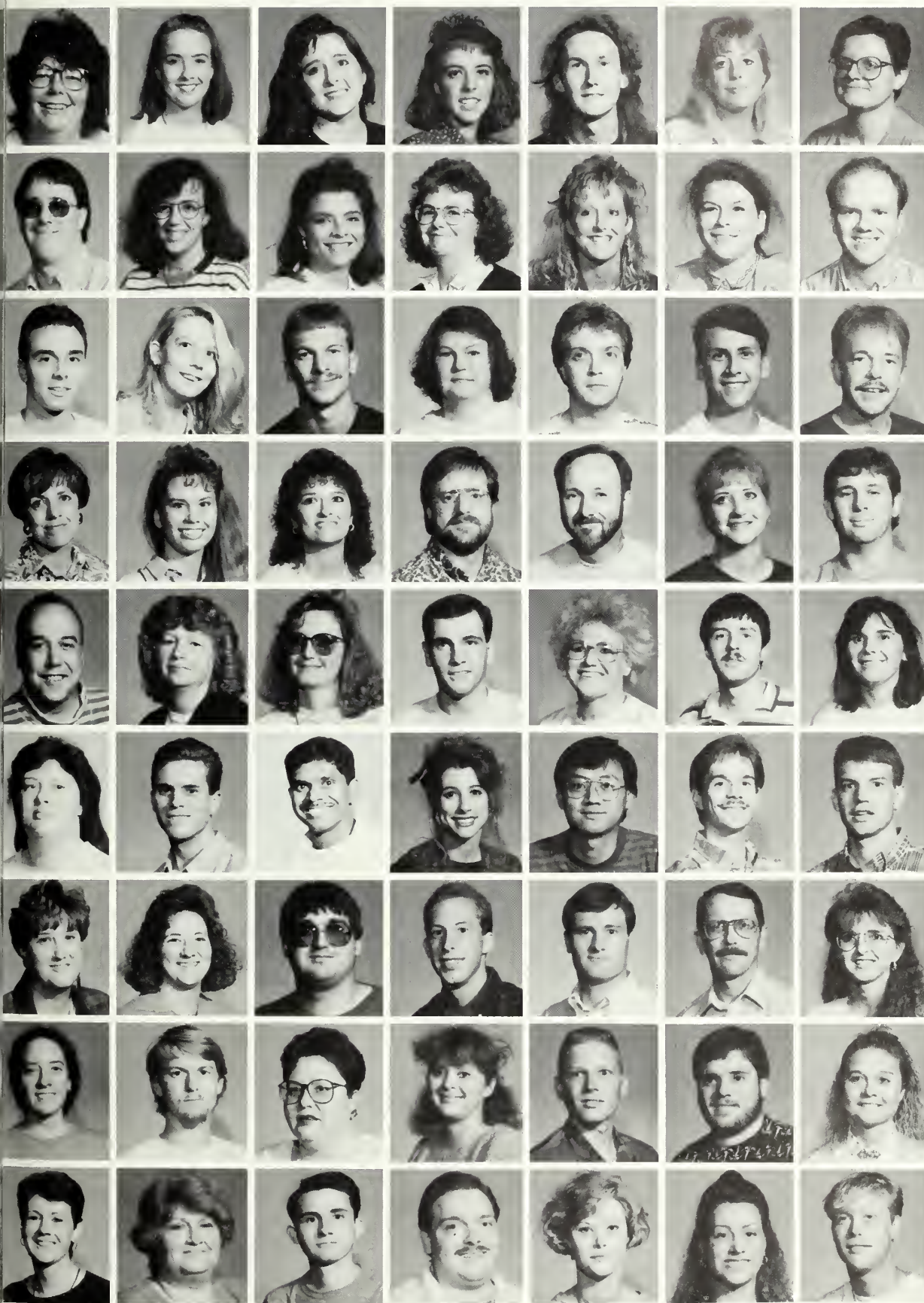
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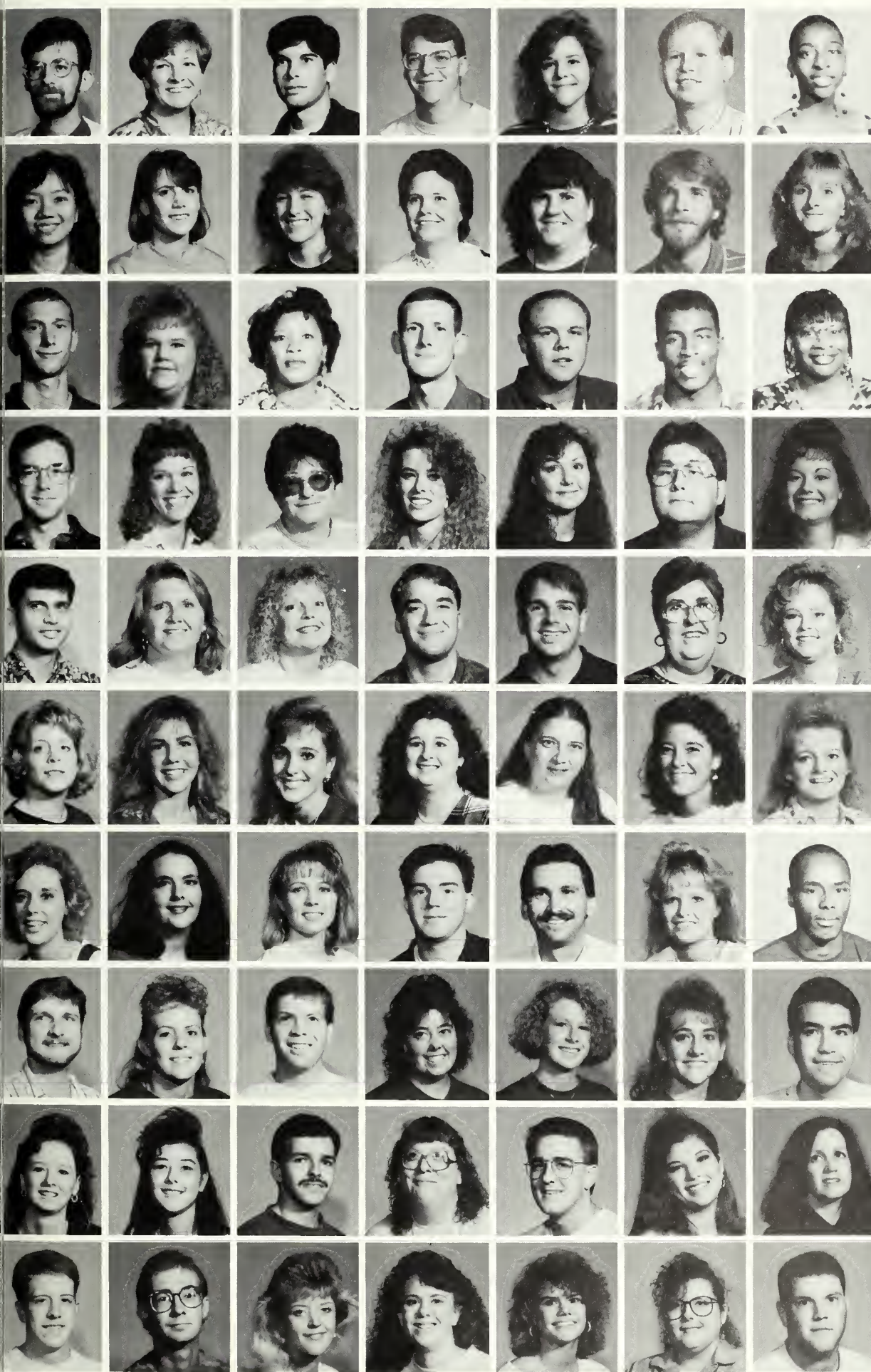
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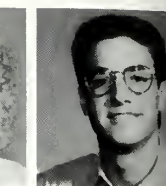
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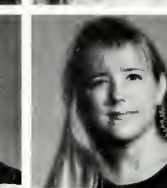
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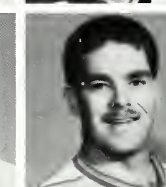
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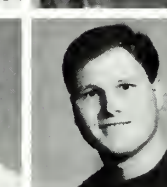
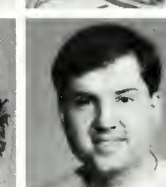
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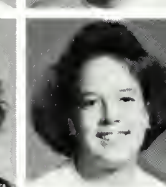
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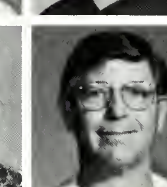
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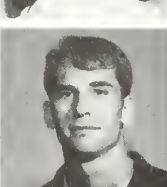
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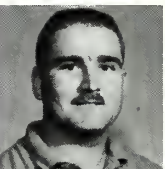
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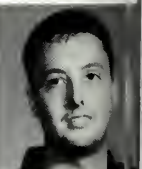
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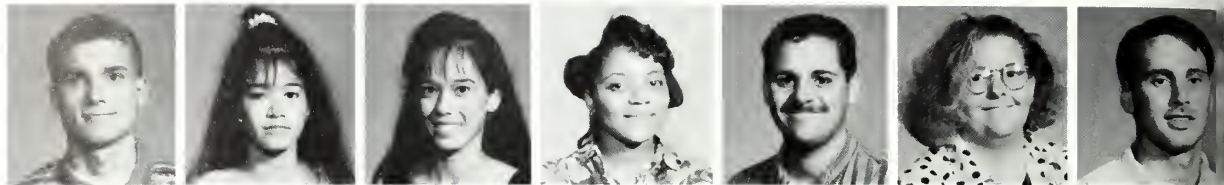
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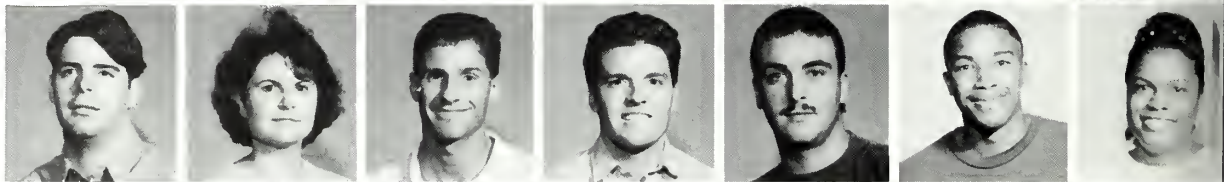
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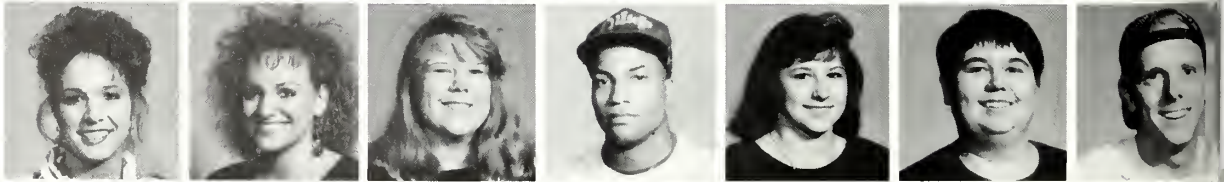
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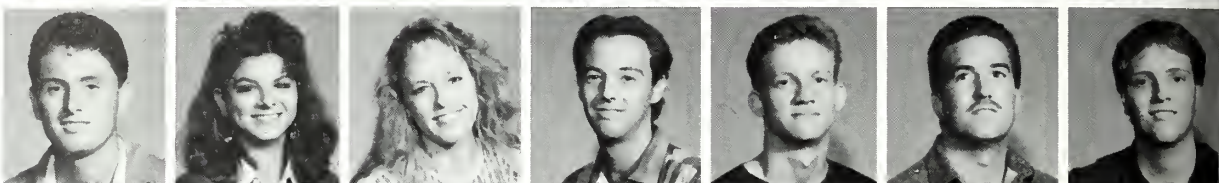
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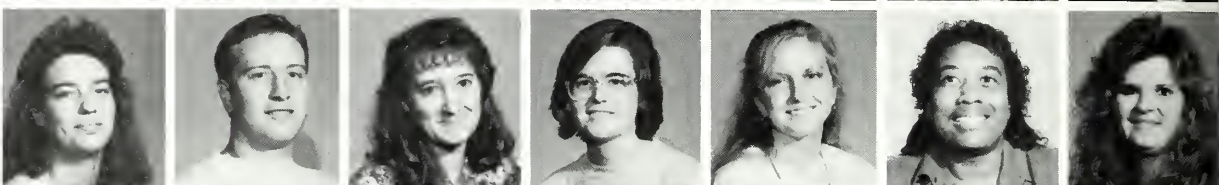
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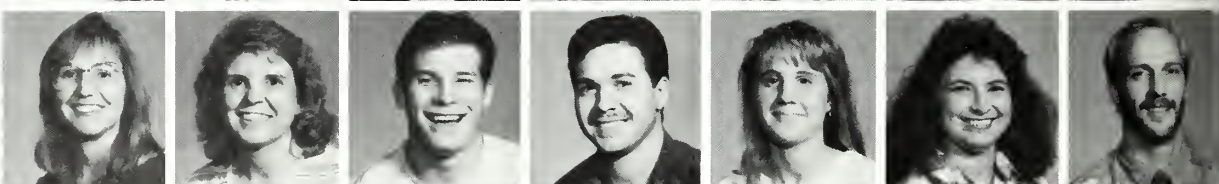
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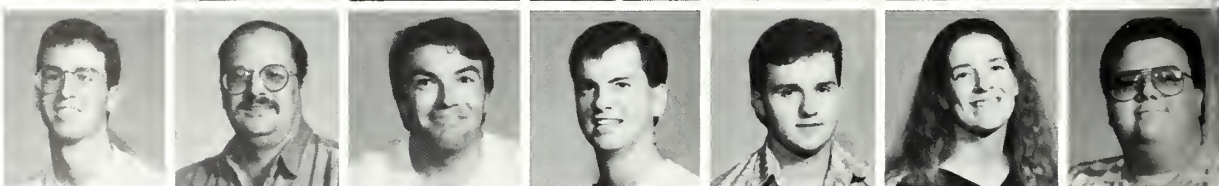
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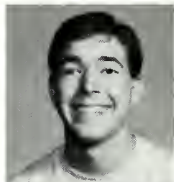
Mathilda Hatfield, assistant dean of students and Indian advisor, straightens her hat before serving Thanksgiving dinner to students. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



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Lambda Chi Alpha members and pledges applaud for their Mr. Greek Adonis contestant. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



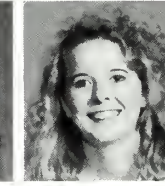
Wayne Odom, Pike pledge from Jacksonville, adds a flavor of "nerdeness" to Mr. Greek Adonis. Photo by Brian Humphreys.

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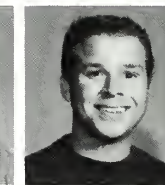
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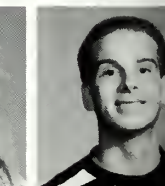
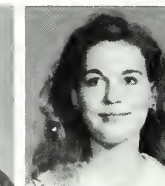
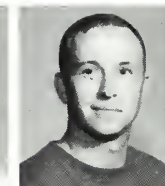
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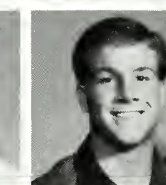
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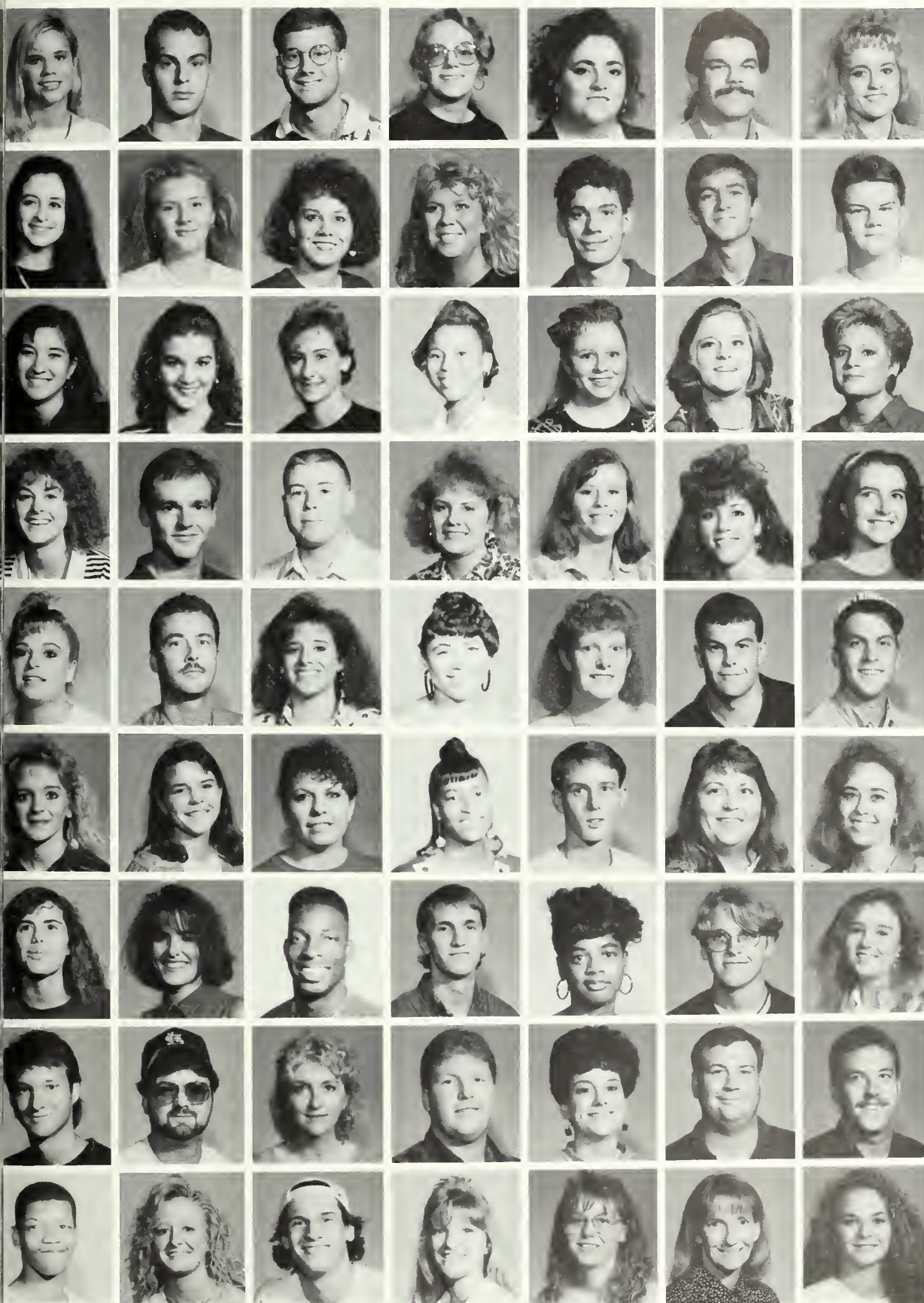
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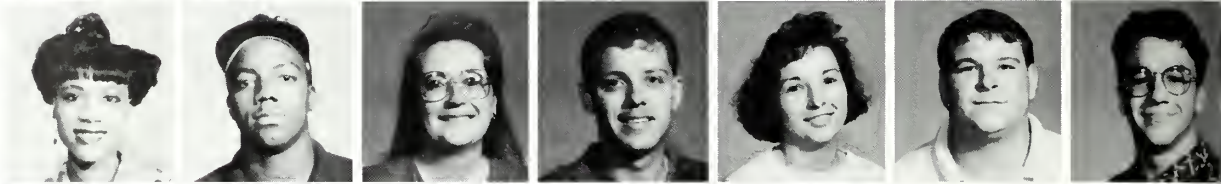
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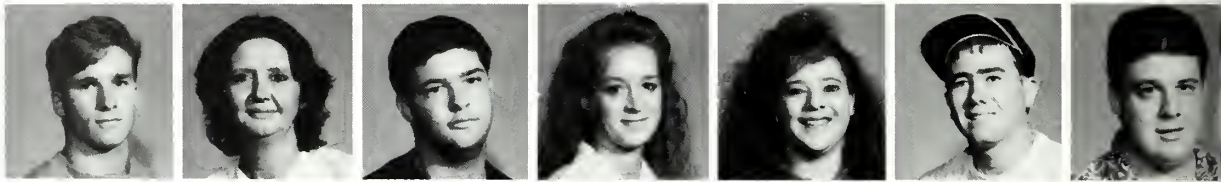
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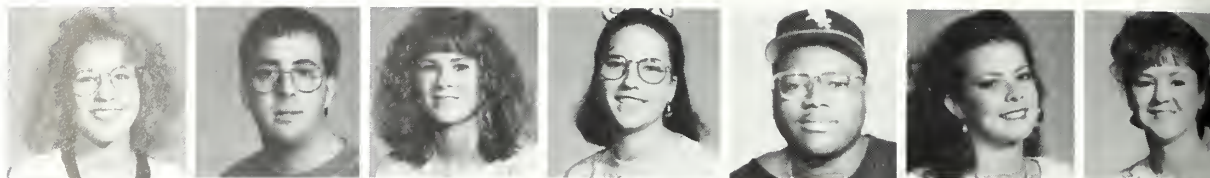
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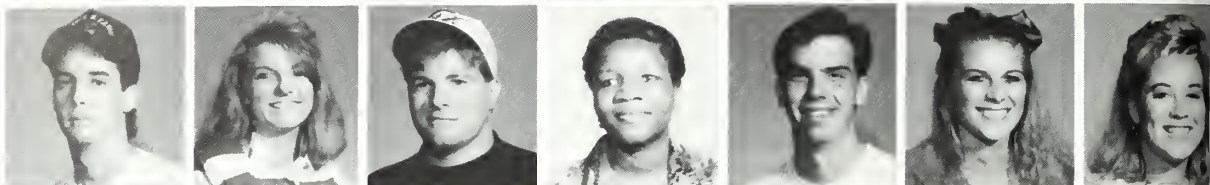
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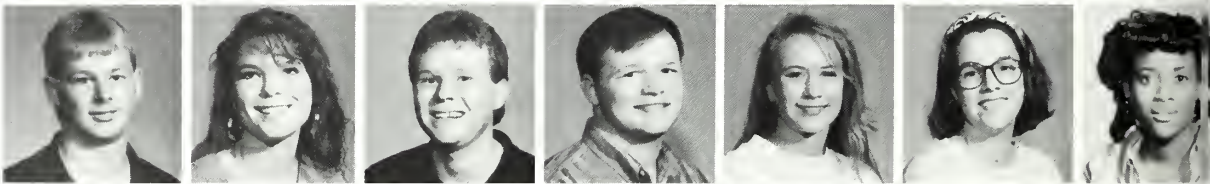
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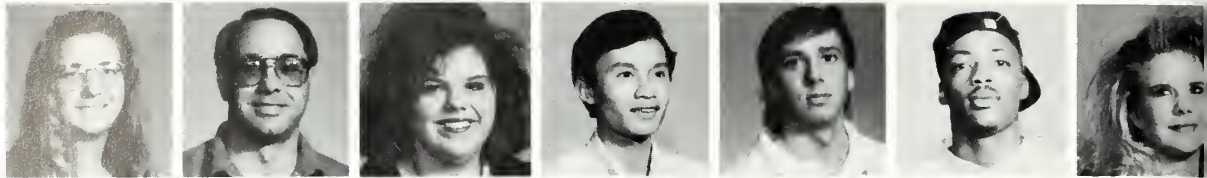
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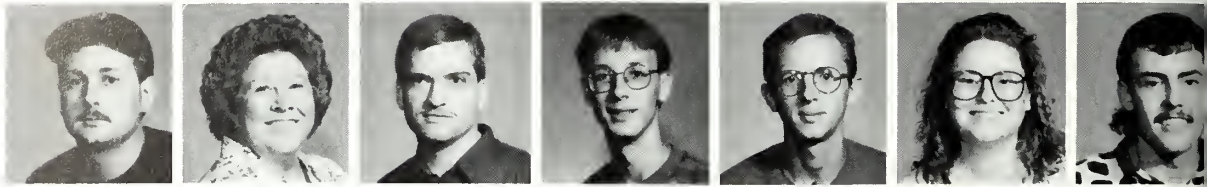
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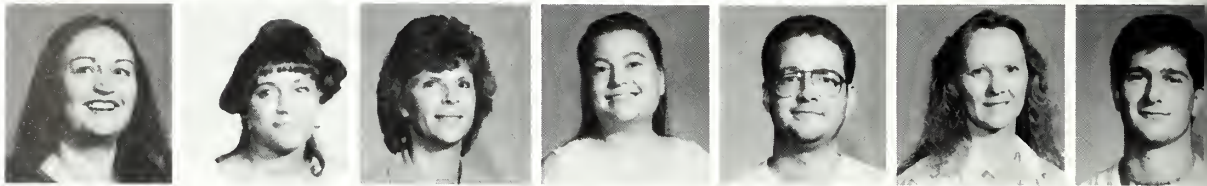
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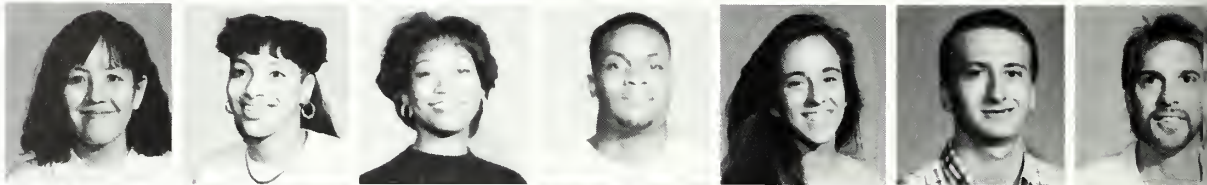
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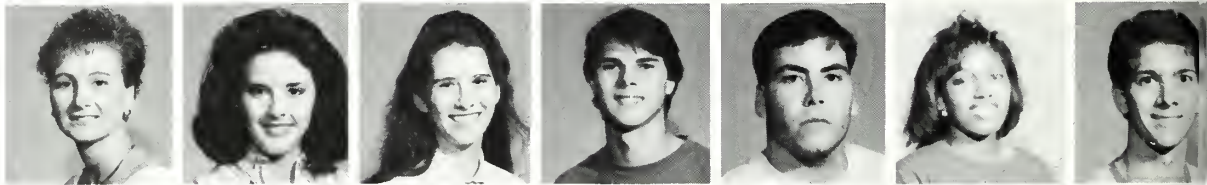
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Alumni cheerleaders strut their stuff before the homecoming crowd. Photo by Monica H. Sandy.



Phi Mu and Sigma Chi take time out for a "Kodak" moment during Derby Days. Photo by Brian Humpherys.

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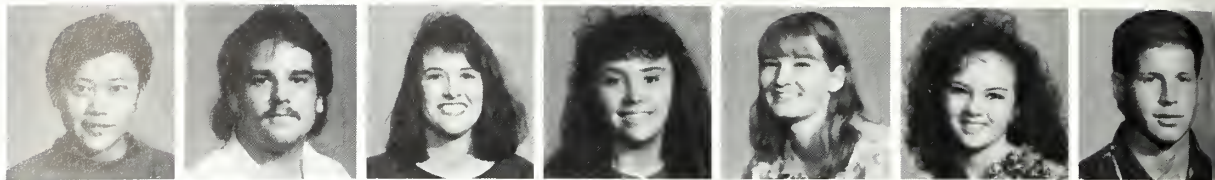
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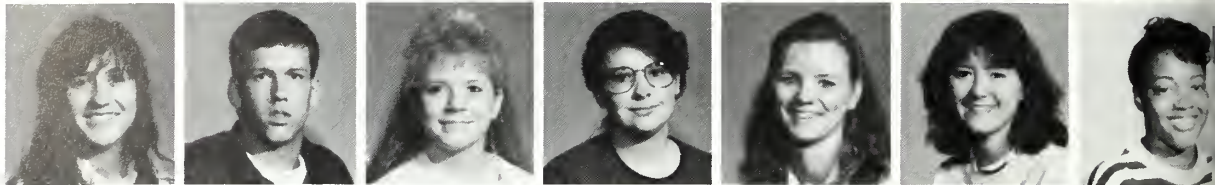
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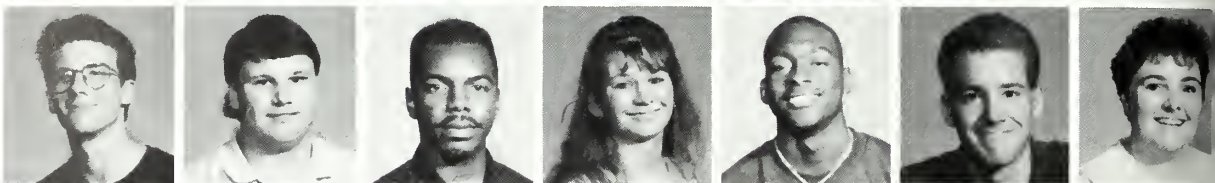
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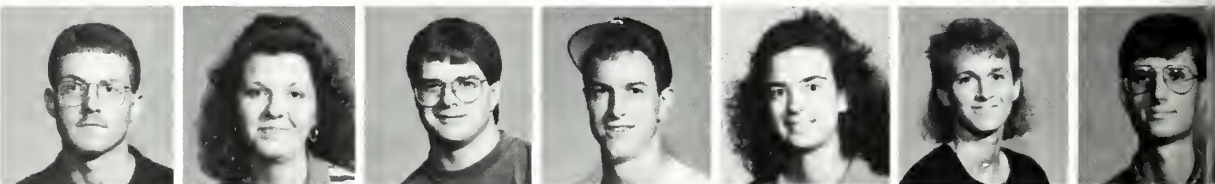
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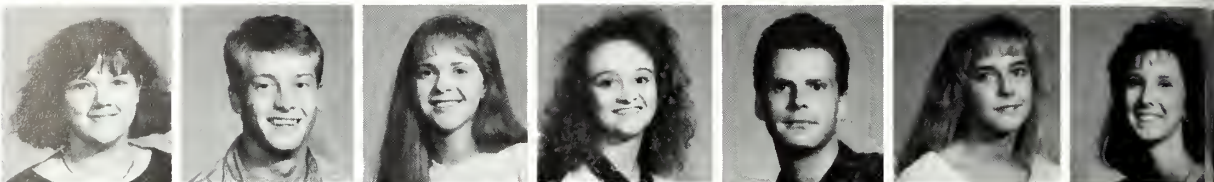
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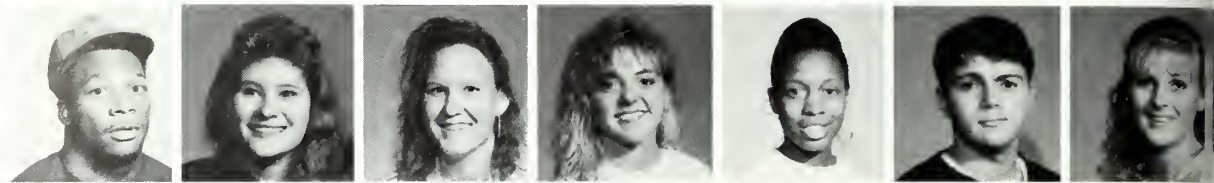
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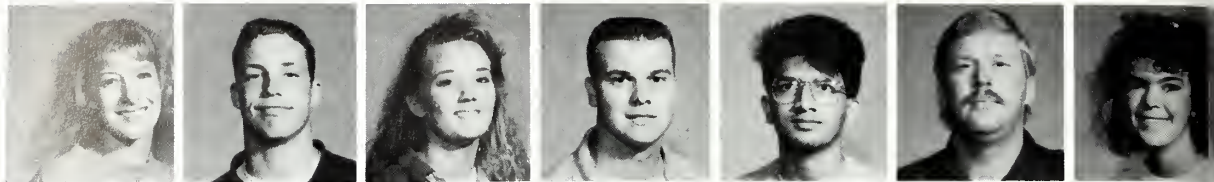
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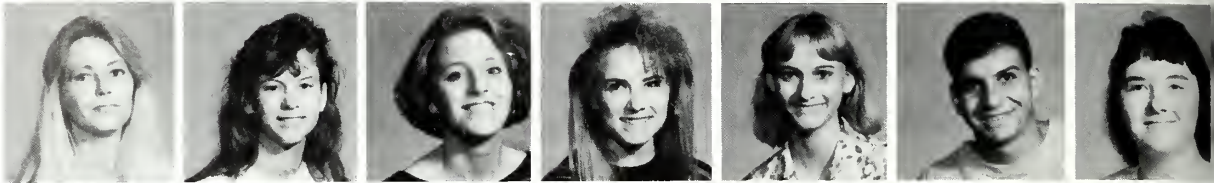
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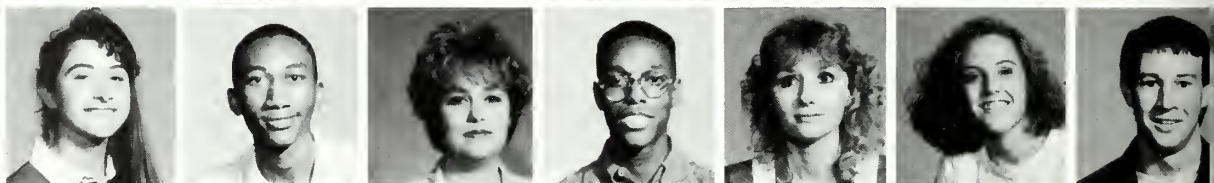
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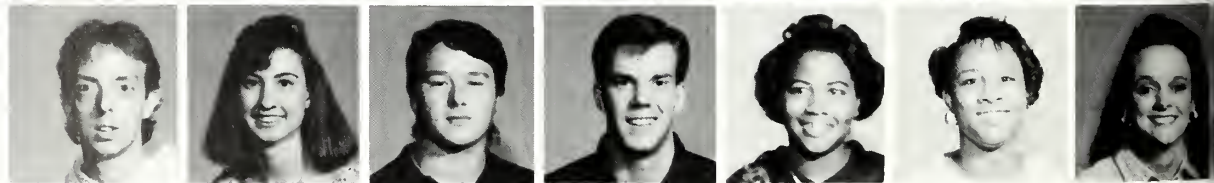
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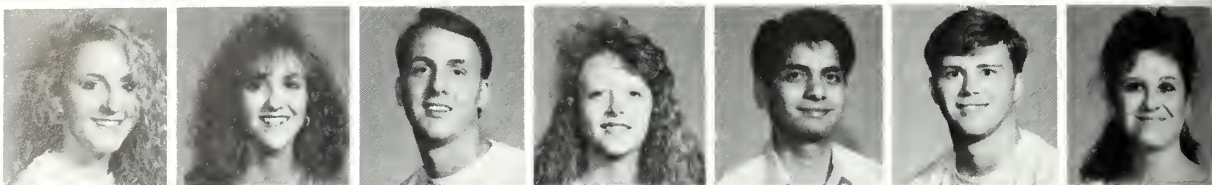
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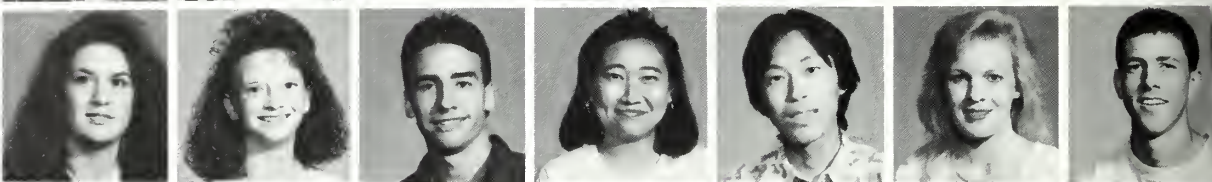
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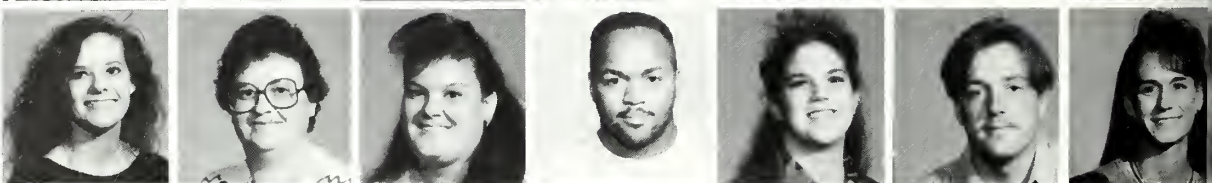
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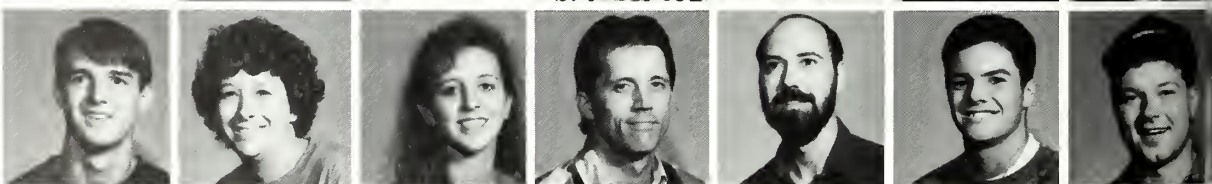
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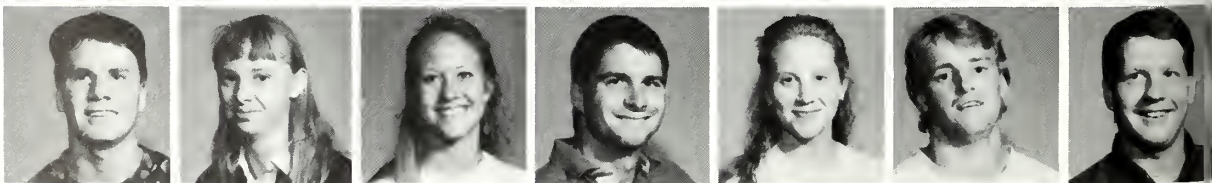
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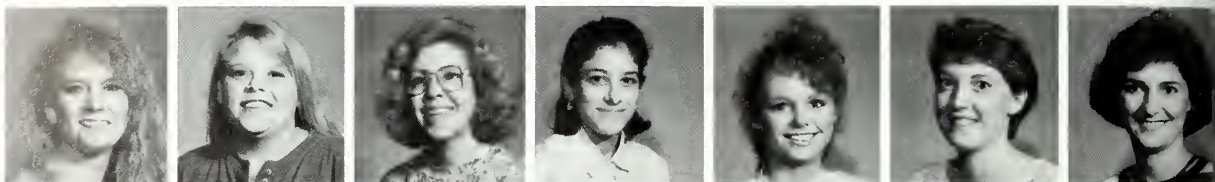
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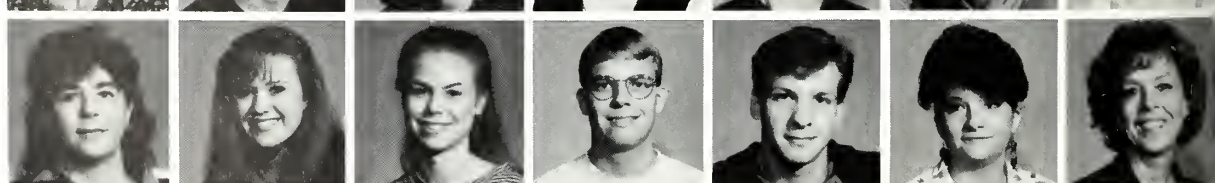
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Nikki Dixon sports the average style of clothing that ASU students wear almost year round.
 Photo by Monica H. Sandy.





Ruby Nauden, Ouida O'Neal, Genee Gaines and Kesha Sisk, all of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, take time out for a quick photo. Photo by Brian Humpherys.



Merrill Coleman sings to the ladies in the crowd at the Delta Dreamboat contest. Photo by Brian Humpherys.

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Letich, Keith A., Chicago, Ill., Political Science
Shackelford, Robert, Jonesboro, Sociology
Simpson, Richard D., Jonesboro, Computer Science



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Crawford, Laura A., Jonesboro, Business Admin.



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Dean, Lori A., Alma, ELED
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Gaines, Genece' L., Jonesboro, ELED
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 Tanner, Connie J., Jonesboro, General Studies
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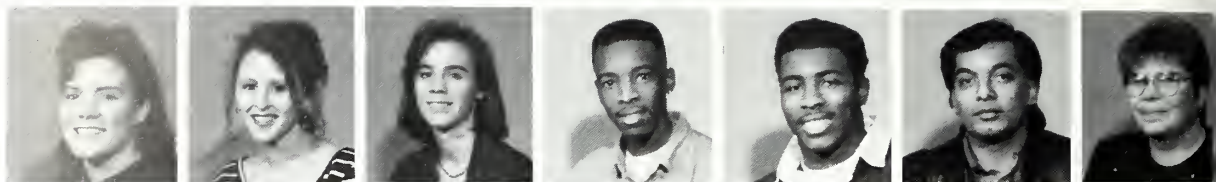


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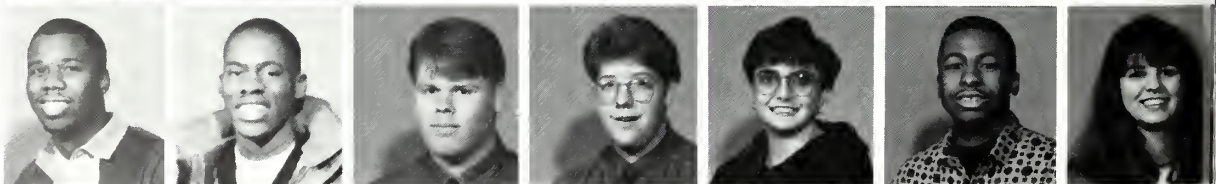


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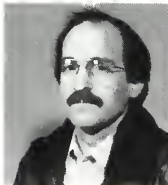
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